

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds; unsettled with sleet or rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh to strong south and west winds on the gulf; unsettled with sleet or rain.

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MOROCCO TENSION RAPIDLY INCREASES

CANADA IS TO RAISE LARGE LOAN IN U.S.

Negotiations Under Way in New York to Float \$90,000,000 Issue

Money Needed For Refunding

Canadian Press
New York, Jan. 9.—The Herald Tribune today said "the Canadian government is expected to file a registration statement next week (with the Securities and Exchange Commission) for an issue of about \$90,000,000 bonds with which to refund a tax-exempt war loan."

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Negotiations are under way between the Finance Department and Morgan, Stanley Company, New York, for floating a refunding loan issue of at least \$90,000,000. Finance Minister Dunning said today he was unable, however, to say when the government would file a registration with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. Reports in New York were the registration would be filed next week.

TO REDEEM ISSUE
In announcing the flotation two weeks ago, Mr. Dunning explained the proceeds would be used to redeem an issue of \$99,787,000 twenty-year 5 per cent tax free war loan bonds, dated March 1, 1937.

The last of Canada's wartime tax-free bonds will expire December 1, 1937. These 5 1/2 per cent bonds, payable in Canada only, will be refunded by a Canadian offering later in the year.

MESSAGE SENT OUT BY POPE

Pontiff, Ill, Asks Prayers For Peace at Coming Manila Church Congress

Associated Press
Vatican City, Jan. 9.—Pope Pius, improved but still confined to his bed with a variety of ills, sent this message to the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in Manila.

"Pray for the re-establishment of peace in a world which needs it badly."

The Pontiff's statement was delivered to the papal mission, headed by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

Cardinal Dougherty was also presented with the Holy Father's gift to the congress—a gold and silver casket. The mission was received by Cardinal Pacelli in his Vatican offices on behalf of the seventy-nine-year-old Pope, whose conditions were reported "unchanged."

MERCY ACT CAUSES DEATH

Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 9 (Associated Press).—An illness which intimate friends attributed to an act of mercy today claimed the life of G. E. Butler, seventy-six, pioneer Lewiston druggist and sportsman. Friends said his health broke down two years ago after he had carried his favorite setter dog, which had become exhausted on a field trip, two miles up steep mountain slopes.

Peiping Slaying Set to Foreigner

Associated Press
Peiping, China, Jan. 9.—Chinese police officials advanced the theory today that the slaying of seventeen-year-old Pamela Werner, whose mutilated body was found yesterday beside a lonely road, might have been the climax of a love affair with an unidentified foreigner.

Authorities declared only a foreigner could have slain the vivacious English girl, daughter of E. T. C. Werner, a former British consular official.

Natives, they said, will not venture at night into the neighborhood where the body of the girl was found.

The officials said Chinese dread the neighborhood because they believe a ghost lurks there "waiting to pull unwary victims to their death in a ditch."

Biggest Crowd So Far In 1937



There may be a larger crowd seen somewhere in the world in 1937, but until one assembles the throng pictured above will hold the record. The camera shows the extraordinary scene witnessed at Times Square in New York City as citizens massed to welcome the New Year. Police estimated 2,000,000 people jammed the streets in that part of the city. Street car and other vehicular traffic was stalled. It was a good-natured crowd. The spectacle was pointed to by merchants as a sign the depression was definitely ended.

Feared Hijackers Seeking Mattson Kidnap Ransom

Ten-year-old Tacoma Boy Now in Thirteenth Day of Captivity While Father Makes New Efforts to Deliver \$28,000 Demanded By Abductor; Intermediary Reported Followed By Unknown Men

Associated Press
Tacoma, Jan. 9.—Charles Mattson, ten, was spending his thirteenth day as the captive of a kidnapper today while his father made new and desperate attempts to deliver \$28,000 to the abductor.

What difficulties had arisen in the delivery of the money was unknown, but the Tacoma physician indicated very definitely he feared an attempt was under way to "hijack" the ransom money.

FOLLOWED BY THUGS
Some observers believed an intermediary for the family was followed by hijackers Thursday evening during a trip made to pay the ransom.

The Seattle Daily Times yesterday supported this theory, while a sudden flurry of activity by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday morning could be explained by a similar supposition.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT
The new advertisement, fifth of a series, revealed Dr. Mattson's fear outsiders were attempting to "muscle in" to collect the ransom prepared for Charles's release.

The advertisement read: "Mable—We are still waiting. All arrangements have been carried out in accordance with instructions in notes received. Be certain to give me information so that I may guard against imposters and hijackers, and be more specific in your instructions. —Ann."

(Turn to Page 2, Col 2)

BIG PAPER FIRM IS REORGANIZED

Canadian Press
Montreal, Jan. 9.—Pacoma Limited has agreed to the offer of Price Brothers for a payment of nearly \$16,000,000 cash and the Montreal Trust Company will accept payment on behalf of Pacoma and other minor bondholders.

Reorganization of the paper firm will proceed forthwith, said Hon. Gordon W. Scott, trustee in bankruptcy, who made the announcement of the new agreement today.

Pacoma, which owns about 97 1/2 per cent of the outstanding bonds, waived its claim under the so-called "gold clause" for payment in sterling and cleared the way for final negotiations.

"CADDY" SEEN OFF NANAIMO

Crew of Tugboat Says Marine Monster Had a Hide Like an Alligator

Canadian Press
Nanaimo, Jan. 9.—Cadborocean, British Columbia's roving marine monster, had a new description today. The serpent was described by Captain M. A. Corfield, master of the Nanaimo tugboat, Solander, as about thirty feet long, light grey in color and with a hide similar to that of an alligator. A small finy fin runs the entire length of its back.

Captain Corfield, his engineer, L. K. Wiseman of Victoria, and George Fodgen, Nanaimo, said they saw "Caddy" Thursday afternoon. It appeared on the surface four times then raced past a boom of logs the tug was towing and disappeared into Osborne Bay off Crofton.

TROTZKY NOW IS IN MEXICO

Russian Speaks on Arrival; Says War Chance Over 75 Per Cent

Associated Press
Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 9.—Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionary leader expelled from Norway, arrived here today aboard the tanker Ruth to accept Mexico's offer to provide a haven for the modern "man without a country."

He appeared healthy and obviously grateful for his reception by Mexican officials.

NON-INTERVENTION
Trotsky, in a statement shortly after his arrival, pledged "complete and absolute non-intervention in Mexican politics and abstention no less absolute from acts that could harm the amicable relations of Mexico with any other country."

The Russian exile charged "political and economic pressure from outside" had caused his expulsion from Norway.

Trotsky took the occasion to declare Europe's chances for war were "at least 75 per cent."

Frieda Rivera, wife of Diego Rivera, famed mural painter, and Max Schachtman of New York, Trotsky's editor and head of the American committee for his defence, were on hand to greet the former Soviet War Commissar.

"We are rapidly approaching accord with six of the seven maritime unions, leaving longshoremen as the only remaining obstacle to immediate peace," said T. G. Plant of the off-shore shippers' negotiating committee.

"We are hopeful of reaching an accord with that union also in the next few days."

Plant issued his optimistic statement after yesterday's conferences with radio telegraphists and licensed deck officers, which, he said, resulted in definite progress.

Negotiations have moved along without a halt for several days. Off-shore shippers are in tentative agreement with sailors and firemen operators, cooks and stewards and marine engineers.

Employer spokesmen said coastal freight operators also were tentatively in accord with officers and radio operators as the result of conferences the last two days.

COLD SNAP NOW BROKEN

There May Be Light Snow, But Worst Weather Has Passed; Temperature Rising

Yesterday's forecast of "light precipitation, starting with snow and turning to rain" materialized at dawn today when snow commenced to fall and later turned to light rain, followed by sleet.

The weatherman at Gonzales Hill this morning said the weather would be unsettled, with alternate snow and rain.

"We may have a little more snow today, not much, and it could turn to snow again tomorrow," W. A. Thorne, superintendent at the observatory said.

There would be fresh to strong winds, but unless the wind switches again to the north, the present cold snap is petering out at noon today the temperature was 36.

A chill wind blew from the east yesterday afternoon and evening, bearing promise of this morning's snow. It was not a freezing wind, however, and water-in puddles was free from ice this morning.

SKATING FINISHED
The rain and snow this morning pretty well spoiled the skating, which has been good during the last few days.

The cold wave which swept southward along the Pacific Coast early this week seemed definitely broken today with higher temperatures reported all over British Columbia.

Vancouver's lowest temperature in the last twenty-four hours was 27 above and the highest thirty-six, compared with a low of 15 above registered several days ago.

Prince George, which reported a low of 10 below on Wednesday, today was enjoying comparatively mild weather with the thermometer at 6 above. Temperatures also began to moderate in the Northwestern United States. Storm warnings were posted on the Washington and Oregon coasts where strong southerly gales were predicted.

McGeer GOES TO OTTAWA

Vancouver, Jan. 9 (Canadian Press).—G. G. McGeer, M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard and former mayor of Vancouver, will leave here tonight for Ottawa to attend the opening of the House of Commons January 14.

MOVE TO END AUTO MEN'S STRIKE

Associated Press
Detroit, Jan. 9.—United Automobile Workers' Union in a statement today said it had informed Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan it would "agree to immediate withdrawal of sit-down strikers in General Motors plants if negotiations are immediately opened, with recognition of the union."

There were additional stipulations, including one that strike-closed plants remain shut down without movement of equipment or resumption of activities until a national settlement is effected.

Another stipulation was made that all activities, such as circulation of petitions, "organization" of vigilantes, and "threatening or coercion of employees" must immediately be stopped.

As More German Troops Near North Africa French Consider Quick Action

Paris Hears Reports 8,000 More Soldiers From Reich Are Expected to Land Tomorrow and Join Forces Already at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco; Private German Sources Say Hitler Is Calling on Gen. Franco's Forces to Capture Madrid by January 15

Reich Outlays For Franco \$180,000,000

Associated Press
Berlin, Jan. 9.—Private German sources declared today that Chancellor Hitler has told the Spanish insurgent leader, General Francisco Franco, to capture Madrid by January 15. They asserted the Chancellor has sent between 15,000 and 25,000 volunteers to the Fascist commander's aid and spent \$180,000,000 to help the insurgents.

Hitler hopes to gain three objectives, these informants said, in return for participating in the "Spanish adventure." They were reported as:

1. Colonies, lost after the Great War.
2. Mining concessions in Spain or its possessions.
3. Economic aid from other European powers.

FREQUENTLY REPEATED
Despite official denials of German assistance to the Spanish Fascists, the oft-repeated assertion that at least 15,000 men have gone to the civil war occurs with monotonous regularity.

The repetition is broken only by those persons whose information has proved reliable in the past, who set the estimate as high as 25,000.

About 10,000 are soldiers of the Reich, these persons asserted. The rest, they said, are labor and youth organizers, together with some miners dispatched to work in the manganese ore mines in Morocco and Spain.

ASKS FOR 70,000
Generalissimo Franco, in need of reinforcements to culminate the eleven-week siege of the capital with victory, has asked for a minimum of 70,000 men, informed persons stated.

Gen. Wilhelm Paupel, Nazi ambassador to the Spanish Fascist government, was reliably reported to have expressed the opinion not fewer than 150,000 men could insure an insurgent triumph.

General Franco balked at destructive attacks on Madrid, at first, although his guns and planes have renewed their assaults recently without regard to Fascist property inside the city, the private sources asserted.

GREAT OUTLAYS
The estimate of German expenditures in the Spanish civil war was made by an informant in a position to know because of his connection with authoritative sources.

Second Agadir Now Looming

With German and French Warships Off Morocco Growing Menace Seen

Canadian Press
A second Agadir—the incident in Morocco which almost touched off the Great War three years before the assassinations at Sarajevo—loomed today to overshadow other developments in the Spanish crisis.

Three German destroyers and several German submarines were reported to have anchored off Melilla, Spanish Morocco, where rich iron mines are located. French reports said large contingents of German troops, armed and in uniform, had landed, and that German technicians had begun to reorganize the iron workings.

GERMAN BATTLESHIPS
A few miles along the coast, at Tangier, international zone of Morocco, the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, and another naval vessel put in.

The memorable Agadir incident occurred in 1911 when the German cruiser Panther put in at the Moroccan Atlantic port of Agadir to "protect German subjects." After a period of extreme tension between France and Germany the incident was smoothed over.

ITALY INCREASES ITS ARMY VOTE

Associated Press
Rome, Jan. 9.—Italy's cabinet voted sharp increases today in army, navy and air force appropriations, amounting in part for a budget deficit of 3,172,851,743 lire (about \$168,000,000).

The military total for the 1937-1938 fiscal year was placed at 5,533,000,000 lire, or more than \$293,000,000.

EX-KING GOES SKIING

Vienna, Jan. 9 (Canadian Press from Havas).—The Duke of Windsor went skiing with an instructor on the Sonnewaldstein slopes near the winter resort of Semmering today. He was expected to return to Enzesfeld some time tonight.

Roosevelt Looks For New Swing

U.S. President Will Give Supreme Court and Business Chance to "Follow Election Returns"; Militant Democrats Plan to Press For Amendment

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt's strategy on entering his second administration, sources in touch with him understood today, will be to give the Supreme Court and business an opportunity to "follow the election returns" and guide his course by the results.

Unless more liberal interpretations of the constitution are forthcoming and business steps up employment, enlargement of legislative powers may be undertaken and budget balancing will be deferred.

This was the consensus at the Capitol and among White House advisors, on the basis of the two blunt messages Mr. Roosevelt addressed to Congress this week.

WELCOME RECESS
Breathless from the rush of open-

ing developments, the Senate and House welcomed a recess today to reflect over the constitutional issue and the budget received yesterday.

A militant group of Democrats laid plans to press for an amendment from the outset. Against them stood the administration leadership.

Experts working on labour legislation reported having a difficult time trying to square their drafts with restrictions on Federal power as defined by the NRA, AAA and Guffey coal decisions. Indications were, however, that proposals embodying basic principles of those defects laws would be given administration sanction before long.

With enactment of those measures, an attempt would be made to get early (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

John Walshe Of Toronto Dies

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 9.—John Walshe, sixty-eight, veteran Toronto newspaperman and editor of the Uptown Messenger, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home today. For ten years he managed several small publications. He had been with The Mail and Empire and the old Toronto

French Warships Are Assembling

Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 9.—Reports that 8,000 more German troops are expected to land at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, tomorrow heightened concern tonight lest quick French intervention be necessary in the insurgent-controlled African sector.

The reports, which French officials sought to confirm, said the troops were from barracks at Munich.

Units of the French Atlantic fleet, meanwhile, were near Casablanca, 200 miles from Ceuta, and the cruiser Colbert, carrying Naval Minister Alphonse Gansler-DuParc and Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, was stated to be "in the western Mediterranean."

French Resident-General August Nogues, veteran Moroccan campaigner whose experience in the Rif campaigns gave him intimate knowledge of the Spanish zone, commanded 100,000 French colonials in French Morocco—"ready for any emergency."

BRITAIN URGES SPAIN CONTROL

Will Send New Note to Powers Urging Volunteers Be Banned

Canadian Press From Havas
London, Jan. 9.—The British government will send a new note tomorrow to Rome, Berlin, Paris, Moscow and Lisbon urging an immediate halt in the flow of "volunteers" to Spain and proposing a new plan of control, it was reported today.

It was understood the note will: 1. Demand a definite pledge from the powers concerned to stop, by all means in their power, enlistment of their nationals on either side in the Spanish civil war.

2. Answer the recent German and Italian notes replying to the original Anglo-French request for stopping intervention by outlining in detail a plan for controlling shipments of men and munitions to Spain.

This control would take the form of a "semi-blockade," it was believed. The decision to send the note was reported to have been taken at an emergency session of the cabinet today.

Foreign Office experts were said to be putting the finishing touches to the scheme.

PLAN FOR BLOCKADE
According to the semi-blockade plan, all Spain-bound ships would be required to call at the nearest "neutral port"—such as Genoa, Marseilles, Oran or Lisbon—to obtain clearance papers from international maritime commissions established at those cities.

The clearance papers would specify that the ship's cargo conformed to the Non-Intervention Committee's regulations.

NAVAL PATROLS
Control would be exercised by naval patrols of various nationalities, which would remain outside Spanish territorial limits and would stop incoming vessels to inspect their papers and conduct investigations.

A move was under way to take the negotiations over the Spanish issue (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

H.M.S. Hood At Gibraltar

Canadian Press from Havas
Gibraltar, Jan. 9.—The 42,000-ton British battlecruiser Hood, most powerful naval unit afloat, arrived today from Tangier. The battleship Queen Elizabeth was due this evening from Malta.

An Appeal To Every Citizen

To Help In Bringing Greater
Prosperity to Vancouver Island

The successful development of the tourist industry is the main base for the future prosperity, not only of Victoria, but also of every city and community on Vancouver Island.

To stimulate the tourist industry the island needs a modern, high-powered radio station . . . owned by the citizens of Vancouver Island. It should be operated not for the profit of private individuals, but for the good of the community as a whole. In eliminating all commercial advertising "talks" it would become unique on the continent. Likewise, it would offer full opportunity for the development of Vancouver Island's potential radio talent.

This is an appeal to YOUR sense of public spirit and good citizenship. We ask you to share in defraying the cost of this NON-PROFIT community undertaking.

Specifically, we ask you to write a letter to the undersigned, pledging a monthly sum (it may be 25c, or \$10 or \$100, according to your means). These letters will be presented to Federal radio authorities on their arrival here on January 13.

The measure of support shown by these letters will determine whether Vancouver Island will be granted a license for a modern, high-powered radio station, operated on a community basis, with public auditing of accounts, and constituting the surest road to the development of that tourist industry upon which our prosperity so largely depends.

Don't delay. Write YOUR letter today, addressing it to

GEORGE MORLEY,

Box 6, Victoria Daily Times.

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1214 Main St., Adams, N.Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method for reducing Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, stout and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guaranteed Method for reducing rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1214 Main St., Adams, N.Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, Doctor of Chiropractic, Pemberton Building.

Intermediate Branch Victoria Musical Arts Society. New-Thought-Hall, Saturday, January 9, at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. 18026-1-1937

King Edward VIII Stamp—Limited supply just received. We advise early purchase. Stamps may become obsolete. No increase in price. Victoria Book & Stationery, 1009 Government Street.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3734.



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Proven Method
Phone E 1159

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CLEAN TEETH
Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

DOUKHOBOR MILL BURNED

Lumber Plant at Slocan
Park, B.C., Destroyed
By Fire

Nelson, B.C., Jan. 9.—A Doukhobor sawmill and planer at Slocan Park was destroyed by fire early today, according to information received by British Columbia police here from Special Constable E. H. Davidson, stationed in the vicinity.

Origin of the fire is unknown and no estimate of the damage has yet been made, Constable Davidson said. A number of fires occurred in the district last summer, including one which destroyed the Doukhobor sawmill at Tarry.

ROOSEVELT LOOKS FOR NEW SWING

(Continued From Page 1)

court rulings, although there likely would be a delay into next fall.

The possibility of a change in the complexion of the court was being kept in mind by leading Democrats. The nine justices average seventy-one years of age. Several of the conservative side have wanted to retire for some time but there was no way of telling which way the administration manoeuvring would affect their decisions on that matter.

If the new business regulation and farm bills are thrown out, White House advisers look for one of two things to happen. Either an amendment to broaden federal powers will be made to give Congress a veto power over judicial decisions.

Congressional leaders expect to be busy with a lot of other work before disposition of the wage and hour question.

The budget mentioned \$790,000,000 for WPA "and related programmes" between now and July. The President is expected to break down this sum, ticketing about \$680,000,000 for WPA.

Feared Hijackers Seeking Mattson Kidnap Ransom

(Continued From Page 1)

This wording was the first of the series which has revealed any setback in the kidnap negotiations.

Last night, there was no activity at either the Mattson home or the federal agents' headquarters. Snow which began falling just before dawn today added to observers' fears the Mattson boy would not be returned to his home immediately.

It was believed the kidnapper would be unlikely to take the chance of releasing Charles in a snowstorm, both for fear the boy might be unable to make his way home and because of the increased difficulty of making an escape in such weather.

The Bureau of Investigation agents played their most mysterious part in the kidnap search yesterday when they rushed out of Tacoma in at least four automobiles at 4:30 a.m. toward an unannounced destination.

Once outside the city, they vanished for more than six hours.

Moscow, Jan. 9. (Associated Press).—Russian meteorologists calculated yesterday the epicentre of the tremendous earth shock Thursday to be near Lhasa, capital of Tibet.

Lhasa was declared to be almost the exact centre of the quake, according to calculations which placed the disturbance approximately 1,110 miles from Moscow.

Instrument records showed the quake to have been of great destructive force, they said while awaiting reports from outlying stations for further data.

BOLD ROBBERY IN PORTLAND

Two Gunmen Hold Up Pacific Telephone Co. and Escape With \$5,649

Portland, Ore., Jan. 9.—Two robbers invading the sixth floor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at southwest Broadway and Oak Streets today locked three employees in a vault and escaped with \$5,649.

Each robber wore a mask and one appeared to be a negro.

Miss Mildred Vanschoek, commercial service operator, who was menaced with G. O. Lundberg, treasury cashier, and Miss Mary Buckley, his assistant, said she heard a strange noise in the hall about 9:30 a.m.

She walked out the door and bumped into a tall man and a shorter man, who forced her to accompany them across the hall to the paymaster's office, where they threatened Lundberg and Miss Buckley with revolvers.

Miss Vanschoek said the robbers tied her to a locker and forced the other two into the vault. Throwing a large amount of cash into a sack, the two men ignored small change on a counter and walked out the door.

After fifteen minutes of struggling, Miss Vanschoek released herself and spread an alarm.

FRANK WRIGHT DIES IN REGINA

Editorial Writer Was With
Victoria Colonist in 1927

Regina, Jan. 9.—Frank Wright, editorial writer of The Regina Daily Star, died today following a stroke suffered Thursday night. He was seventy-two years of age.

Veteran Canadian newspaperman, Mr. Wright came to Canada from England in 1909. In 1911 he was telegraph editor of The Ottawa Free Press. Later he worked for The Ottawa Citizen, going from there to The Montreal Herald.

In 1912 he came west to Moose Jaw, working on The Moose Jaw Times and The Moose Jaw News. In 1927 he went to The Victoria Colonist. In 1928 he returned to the prairies as telegraph editor of The Regina Star. In 1932 he took charge of The Star's editorial page.

USE OF ENSOL
IS EXPLAINED

Dr. H. C. Connell Says It Is
Added, But Does Not Replace
Other Cancer
Treatments

Canadian Press
Kingston, Ont., Jan. 9.—Dr. Hendry C. Connell, discoverer of ensol said in a bulletin issued yesterday by the Hendry Connell Research Foundation his cancer treatment should be added to other and accepted methods of treatment, rather than replace them.

The bulletin listed case histories of cancer patients treated with ensol in Kingston, Portland, Me., Vancouver and Wilmington, Del. since the forty-one-year-old Queen's University graduate announced details of his treatment in July, 1935. Dr. Connell said ensol arrests development of carcinoma.

SCORES AT WORK
"It is not a one-man exploit or undertaking," he wrote in a preface to the bulletin. More than sixty people—biochemists, bacteriologists, cytologists, physicians, clinicians, at the two foundations—are working on the problems opened up by his discovery.

"Professional visitors are welcome at both laboratory and clinic. About 125 physicians have had the use of ensol from the Kingston Laboratory without charge."

Several months ago the Franklin Research Foundation of Philadelphia started to produce ensol for distribution in the United States.

MANY INJECTIONS
Dr. Connell said more than 25,000 injections had been given patients at his Kingston clinic alone and in no case did he report a harmful reaction. "It is not suggested or intended," he added, "that the use of ensol should replace presently accepted methods of treatment. Rather it should be added to them."

Summarizing cases treated here, Dr. G. S. Burton said that of ninety-four cases treated with ensol, ninety-three were advanced cases which had had the advantage of surgery, X-ray and radium. Of these, twenty did not respond at all and twenty responded in degree varying from mitigation of the symptoms of definite progress towards recovery.

PLANES AND SHIPS FIGHT IN BISCAY

Bayonne, France, Jan. 9.—Spanish Socialist planes and warships opened naval and aerial warfare today against insurgent vessels in the Bay of Biscay, turning guns on some enemy craft and bombing others.

The government attack followed an attack on the Socialist merchant ship Nabarra by the insurgent destroyer Velasco. The destroyer was routed by the civilian vessels, Basque officials reported.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

New York-Paris Race Postponed

Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 9.—The New York-Paris air race, originally scheduled to start May 21 in commemoration of the first trans-Atlantic flight by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was postponed today until August.

Announcement of the change was made by Prince Bibesco, president of the International Aeronautical Federation.

ITALY TO SOW MUCH WHEAT

Mussolini, Faced With
Severe Shortage, Orders
Increased Acreage

Associated Press
Rome, Jan. 9.—Under urgent orders from Premier Mussolini, Italy undertook today the most extensive sowing of wheat in its history in an effort to end a severe shortage.

The orders were issued after Mussolini had announced this year's wheat crop was 25 per cent below the average of the last three years and of inferior quality. Authoritative agricultural sources declared the shortage is even more serious, placing the deficiency at 30 per cent.

Italy, agricultural experts warned, will be short by about 3,000,000 tons for the year. The annual consumption ranges around 5,500,000 tons.

FRANCE PROBLEM
The wheat shortage, well-informed sources said, has created a financial problem for Mussolini because it necessitates purchase of wheat abroad at a time when Italy desires to cut every importation to the bone in order to replenish its depleted war chest of gold and foreign currencies.

Government officials offer the difficulty somewhat by placing many orders for wheat in Canada and Australia as early as July, before the appreciable price rises which followed.

Now Mussolini is determined a similar difficulty shall not arise again. The winter sowing is part of his solution.

(Italy became the second major power to disclose an acute food problem. Germany, where authoritative sources predicted a food crisis by April, recently imposed food restrictions to conserve dwindling supplies after a below-normal wheat harvest.)

CANADA'S POSITION
Winnipeg, Jan. 9. (Canadian Press).—Announcement in Rome of Italy's start on a record-breaking wheat-sowing programme left grain traders undisturbed here today. They did not believe it would make an appreciable difference in Canada's wheat trade.

The grain men stressed the Dominion has not sold wheat in large quantities to Italy in the past five or six years, since that country began a programme of self-sufficiency in its food supplies.

Two Hurt in Car Crash Recovering

Associated Press
Seattle, Jan. 9.—Hospital reported a slight improvement today in the condition of Nick Riding and Mrs. C. R. McDonald, critically injured yesterday when an inbound West Seattle street car jumped the tracks and smashed against a West Spokane Street trolley pillar. Two men succumbed to hurts and about sixty persons were injured, fifteen of them so seriously they were kept in hospitals.

Movie Plans Are In Millions

Associated Press
Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 9.—Paramount Pictures Corporation was embarked today on a \$30,000,000 movie-making programme, that budget having been announced by executives at the first of a two-day production conference.

The \$30,000,000 budget had been mapped for this coming year, Barney Balaban, president, told delegates.

He said it would be spent, in part for such pictures as "The Count of Luxembourg" and "The Life and Loves of Victor Herbert."

W. C. Fields, idle for several months after an attack of pneumonia, would return to work, he said.

All the talent resources of the studio would be concentrated, Balaban said, in "Show Business," a million-dollar film, the story for which is being prepared by Fannie Hurst.

Britons Injured In Madrid Raid

Insurgent Planes Bomb Diplomatic Offices of Three Nations in Night Attack

Associated Press
Madrid, Jan. 9.—Four persons were killed and two British subjects injured in a night air raid on Madrid by insurgent pilots who bombed diplomatic headquarters of three nations—Great Britain, Germany and Finland—Socialist officials announced today.

The assault, concentrated on the so-called "neutral zone" of embassies and legations last night, was renewed with fresh vigor today as the government defence council labored to evacuate civilian residents from the besieged capital.

Insurgent bombers dropped fifteen explosive missiles on Socialist barricades in northwestern University City after artillery and aviation units had joined in a concerted attack to break through government lines on the outskirts of the capital.

LEGATIONS BOMBED
The night raid damaged the British and German embassies and the Finnish legation while almost every pane of glass in the Dutch and Egyptian legations was shattered by the explosions.

Capt. E. C. Lance, attaché of the British embassy, and Mrs. Angela Morris were injured by flying glass when incendiary bombs dropped on the embassy building its annex and the British consulate. At least twenty projectiles rained on the group of British buildings.

Today's bombings were centred about a mile east of the British embassy and followed four earlier attacks on fortified positions of government militiamen.

Socialist defenders answered the hail of steel with artillery fire and government pilots blasted insurgent positions near Casa de Campo Park and Aravaca.

Streams of refugees which have poured into Madrid during its eleven-week siege complicated the problems of Socialist officials. In an effort to relieve congestion in the city, the defence council sought to persuade civilians to quit the capital and leave Madrid in the hands of its military defenders.

In desperate fighting, government forces checked four insurgent columns advancing from Aravaca and El Plantio, recently captured villages, a few miles to the northwest.

Practically all available troops were thrown into the fierce battle by both sides.

With the insurgent forces outside Madrid, Jan. 9.—The insurgent command announced capture today of the town of Aravaca, seven miles northwest of Madrid.

The town, on the vital road to El Escorial, was taken, the report said, by the insurgent column driving southward toward the capital from Las Rozas.

CASUALTIES ESTIMATED
Insurgent estimates placed the government dead, in the week of furious fighting in which the Socialist troops lost control of the highway link to their Guadarrama Mountain forces and fell back within earshot of the capital, at more than 1,000 men.

The occupation of Aravaca was said to have given considerable relief to two other insurgent columns battering western defenses of the city.

BRITAIN URGES SPAIN CONTROL

(Continued From Page 1)

out of the hands of the cumbersome non-intervention committee and return them to regular and speedier diplomatic channels.

CABINET MEETING
By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Jan. 9.—Prime Minister Baldwin presided at a special cabinet meeting today before leaving for Sandringham to discuss the menace of Spain with the King. A further meeting of ministers is probable when he returns Monday.

Labor leaders are standing by for any emergency.

A vigorous protest against the insurgent junta against the bombing of the British embassy-annex in Madrid last night was sent to Burgos.

ALARM IN PARIS
Alarm grows in Paris over the assured German threat alike to the

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1215 Douglas St. **Mallek's** R 1623
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

GENTLEMEN:
Many ladies have been made happier with Little & Taylor Diamond Rings—
And it's little wonder because Little & Taylor Diamonds are Perfect. Diamonds in settings of exquisite workmanship and exclusive design. Be sure your ring is one that all will admire.

LITTLE & TAYLOR
The House of Quality
1200 Douglas Street, Bayward Building G 5412

1937—RESOLVED
that health is a most important asset, and . . . a thorough examination by your physician would be a worthwhile insurance.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHOTO GARDEN 1196

French protectorate of Morocco and to Algeria—three departments of which form an integral part of France and send representatives to the French parliament.

"We must act—promptly, firmly. The time for talk is past," is the general reaction of the Paris press today. The Communist "Humanite" and the Conservative "Echo de Paris" speak with the same voice.

"We cannot delay," says Humanite, "unless we are willing to see Spanish Morocco under the heel of Germany and a hostile army of 100,000 men on our southern frontier."

"Warnings will not suffice," says The Echo de Paris. "Only a united front by France and Great Britain can avert danger. Germany is trying to get a foothold in north Africa as a means of blackmailing France."

LANDING OF TROOPS
While the German press remains silent over the presence of Germans in Spanish Morocco and official Germany denies, Paris reports that large contingents of German troops, all with arms and in uniform, have landed at Melilla, Spanish Morocco, during the last ten days.

They are reported to have been billeted in the various quarters of Melilla. Their officers have taken measures which appear to indicate a long stay. Three German destroyers and several German submarines are said to be anchored off Melilla.

FRENCH PREPARATIONS
Canadian Press
Paris, Jan. 9.—France today was ready to take any measure necessary to prevent German occupation of Spanish Morocco.

Foreign Office sources expressed fear the diplomatic warning to Spanish insurgents against opening the strategic north African territory to Germany would fall on deaf ears, leaving France no alternative but action.

An official frankly declared France would go to any lengths to eject German troops from the Spanish protectorate which dominates her communications with French Morocco.

French troops at Fez, capital of the French territory, and throughout French Morocco were held for instant action.

The normal troop strength of 40,000 in the protectorate was ordered increased to 100,000.

Advice from French Morocco told of a steadily increasing German infiltration into Spanish Morocco, controlled by General Francisco Franco's insurgent Fascists and the seat of their revolt.

GERMANS IN CONTROL
According to the Associated Press, sources close to the Foreign Office and French representations to the Franco headquarters at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, charged:

1. A number of German functionaries have taken over the administration of the country.

2. A number of German troops already have landed in violation of existing treaties.

3. Barracks have been erected in preparation for the arrival of more German soldiers.

4. Illegal fortifications are being erected.

(German officials in Berlin declared repeatedly "nothing is known here" about such developments.)

HOPE TO STAY
One high French official, the Associated Press said, referring to the belief Germany sought a foothold in Morocco as a lever for bargaining for other colonies, said emphatically:

"We think the German idea is to get into Spanish Morocco and stay there. The idea behind the move is to wreck our colonial mobilization."

It was considered in some quarters that France, under the treaty of March 30, 1912, between France and the Sultan of Morocco, and the Franco-Spanish treaty of November

French protectorate of Morocco and to Algeria—three departments of which form an integral part of France and send representatives to the French parliament.

London, Jan. 9. (Associated Press).—Between 30,000 and 50,000 foreign volunteers were estimated today to be fighting in the Spanish civil war, while the naval concentration ordered in Spanish waters was believed the largest since the Great War.

The estimate of international troops in Spain was compiled from authoritative, although unofficial sources.

About 10,000 Italians and an equal number of Germans were reported fighting in the insurgent ranks of Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish Fascists, besides soldiers from neighboring Portugal and other nations.

ABOUT LOYALISTS
About 12,000 foreigners, including many Russians, were estimated fighting in the international columns of the Spanish Socialist government, which included widely diverse nationalities.

Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain all have fleets in Mediterranean and Spanish waters, but their relative strength and the disposition of their ships is not known in detail. Combined strength of the home and Mediterranean fleets of the British navy ordered to converge on Spain is ninety-four warships.

GERMAN WARSHIPS AT TANGIER
Associated Press
Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 9.—Telephoned advice from Tangier, in the internationalized zone, today said two German warships—one of them the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee—had arrived in the harbor.

Tangier is thirty miles by sea from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, scene of a reported mass incursion of armed Germans.

The name of the second German warship was not given in the telephonic advice. The reports said it had arrived yesterday to join the Graf Spee, which reached Tangier the previous day.

Sailors of the two warships were given shore leave.

At the same time the first ships of the French Atlantic Fleet moved into the Mediterranean for manoeuvres and French authorities, concerned over the reports of heavy German troop infiltrations, reinforced the border between French and Spanish Morocco.

TROOPS AT BORDER
Associated Press
Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 9.—France today reinforced its armed forces on the border between French and Spanish Morocco where infiltration of German soldiers has been reported.

A new regiment of Senegalese (native) troops was ordered from the capital at Fez to join the patrol between the city and the nearby Spanish zone.

Extraordinary activity was noticeable in the French military aviation units.

The vanguard of the Atlantic Fleet, ordered to coastal waters for the annual spring visit, arrived in port. Officials, despite the "routine" nature of the fleet manoeuvre, acknowledged it to be "timely."

Canadian Press From Havre
Gibraltar, Jan. 9.—Fully-uniformed German and Italian soldiers are being landed almost daily at the insurgent-held port of Cadiz, travelers arriving here report. The transport ships show neither their names nor flags.

AND NOW "TO WHOM DOES THE MONEY BELONG?"
OF COURSE, IT WILL BE ANSWERED IN THE USUAL WAY. A LAW SUIT! LET US DROP IN AT THE FINISH OF THE TRIAL.

IN CONCLUSION, GENTLEMEN, LET ME REPEAT. BARRY VAUGHAN AND HIS WIFE BOTH WERE AWARE OF THE FORMER OWNERSHIP OF THE BAG THEY BOUGHT AND THEY ALSO KNEW THE STORY OF WILLIAM ORRISSE'S LOST ESTATE!

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE DEAD SOLDIER AND THE HIDDEN MONEY!
IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

THIS IS A PLAIN CASE OF ATTEMPTED CONVERSION OF ONE'S PROPERTY AND IF THIS COURT IS GOING TO ADMINISTER JUSTICE, THEN I DEMAND . . . A VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF! I THANK YOU!

YES, GENTLEMEN . . . WE ATTORNEYS AGREE ON ONE POINT! BARRY VAUGHAN . . . MY CLIENT . . . KNEW THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BAG! BUT . . . SO DID CHET CARLISLE . . . THE MAN WHO SOLD IT TO HIM, IN GOOD FAITH . . . FOR ONE DOLLAR! ON THAT, GENTLEMEN, I REST MY CASE!

WE, THE JURY, FIND A VERDICT IN FAVOR OF . . .

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
TO WHOM DOES THE MONEY BELONG?
FOR THE REAL VERDICT SEE
Page 10

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
COATS, DRESSES, PARTY
DRESSES, EVENING DRESSES,
FUR COATS, MILLINERY AND
LINGERIE AT
SACRIFICE PRICES
Your Credit Is Good
Pay Nothing Down
The Plume Shop
743-47 Yates St. Phone E 5621

Two For Mayor At Ladysmith

W. W. Walkem, Seeking
Re-election, Will Be Op-
posed By Joseph Mason

Ladysmith, Jan. 9.—Mayor W. W. Walkem, who is seeking re-election as chief magistrate of the city, will be opposed by ex-Mayor Joseph Mason. They are the only mayoral candidates in the field for next week's election.

Walter Joyce, William Cullum and Walter Steele, retiring aldermen, are standing for re-election, and further nominations for aldermen include David Davidson and Albert E. Jones, both former aldermen.

Three school trustees retire this year, Messrs. Lowry, Proudfoot and Dady, but no nominations for these prospective vacancies have as yet been made with the returning officer.

Loses Suit Over Shirley Temple

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 9.—Jack Hayes has lost his federal court suit to collect \$500,000 damages and regain control of Shirley Temple's film services.

Upholding defence arguments that the court was without jurisdiction and no cause of action was stated, Judge Harry Hollister dismissed Hayes's complaint.

Hayes has a similar suit pending in superior court.

ARTIFICIAL EAR-DRUMS
Brussels, Jan. 9.—Artificial ear-drums, very simply made out of a paraffin-impregnated fabric, have been devised by a Belgian scientist, Dr. J. P. Delstange, for the aid of hard-of-hearing persons.

An Unbroken Record

1869 — 1937

of its becoming the absolute property of the Corporation.

5. No policy of assurance shall be issued by the said Company until applications have been made and accepted by at least five hundred persons who intend to become members thereof, and have applied for assurance amounting in the aggregate to a sum not less than five hundred thousand dollars.

6. The said Company shall not deal or trade

(An extract from the Act to incorporate
The Mutual Life, assented to Dec. 19, 1868)

When a charter was granted to The Mutual Life on Dec. 19, 1868, the Company was owned by 500 policyholders. Since then many thousands have taken out membership in the Company and during the year just closed over 16,000 new policies issued have brought the total membership to 155,000. In the intervening years thousands of others have received the proceeds of matured policies or death claims.

The choice of The Mutual Life of Canada for protection and savings policies by a constantly increasing number of Canadians has resulted in the closing of each of the past 68 years of business with more insurance in force than at the beginning of the year.

1710 Employed

At the present time 1710 Canadians are being given employment by The Mutual Life of Canada—710 members of the Head Office and Branch Office staffs, and approximately 1000 representatives from coast to coast.

ISSUED ON BEHALF OF THE
155,000 MEMBERS OF THE

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

"Owned by the Policyholders"
Head Office Waterloo, Ont.

FRED M. MCGREGOR, C.L.U., Branch Manager
201-4 Times Bldg., Victoria
Representatives: R. F. Shale, C.L.U.; W. E. McIntyre, C.L.U.;
J. W. O'Neil, C.L.U.; R. T. Chave, Vernon A. Ridgway
Esquimalt, B.C.—James Elick

Wage Raises Best Use For Surpluses

Labor Minister Discusses
Wage, Hours of Work
and Unemployment Prob-
lems in Address to
Liberals; World Markets
Influence B.C. Conditions

The use of surpluses in industry to raise wages rather than to build up frozen assets was urged by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, in an address before Ward One Liberal Association yesterday evening.

Such a policy, said the minister, would mean greater buying power for the masses of people and a consequent greater turnover in business.

Mr. Pearson said labor conditions in British Columbia had been poor in 1935 largely because pre-depression wages were too low and employers, facing the competition of bad times, had had to cut still lower.

Minimum wages fixed by the government had been of great help in many occupations, the minister claimed. Especially was this true in occupations where there had always been a surplus of labor. There was a tendency for minimums to become the standard, but they were a basis on which to build, and he foresaw improvement in the near future.

R.C. DEPENDENT
Mr. Pearson said he would like to see a six-hour day in force in British Columbia as a means of spreading the available jobs among more people, but said this was next to impossible until such a policy was adopted universally. British Columbia was forced to export most of its goods to world markets, where the price was controlled by general conditions. It left the working conditions in this province at the mercy of outside influence in some degree, not a healthy situation, but one that could not be avoided under the existing set-up.

One value of minimum wages had been to guard against foolish competition between industrial plants in the matter of wages, he said.

"The function of the Department of Labor was to improve the economic position of the working man and the conditions under which he worked. He felt it was moving ahead at a reasonable rate in this regard."

JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN
Present problems of the department included the finding of jobs for thousands between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five years—young men who had never worked since they

left school, and preventing the exploitation of women workers by industrial home work and trade schools.

He spoke of the work being done by the department in moving out-of-work coal miners to the metalliferous mining areas where there were jobs available for men with experience. By the spring, he thought, most of the surplus coal miners would be shifted.

WORKS ONLY PARTIAL AID
Mr. Pearson argued that public works, at the best, were only a partial solution to the unemployment problem since only one-quarter of the jobs were fitted for this type of employment. The unemployed could not be considered in the mass, but each man's problem must be studied as an individual to determine which position he could best fill.

Discussing the work of the government generally, Mr. Pearson said he felt the administration of laws was even more important than the making of them. He believed the present administration had carried on with no less efficiency than a private business in which the cabinet ministers were individual shareholders.

SIX-HOUR DAY
H. M. McGivern, president of the Victoria Labor Association, was the other speaker. He urged the Liberals to champion the six-hour day, arguing that it could benefit industry as well as caring for the unemployment situation. He suggested that governments in the future should prepare for depressions by laying aside reserve funds to be used for public works, thus lessening the "bump" of troubled times.

C. J. McDowell moved the vote of thanks to the speakers.

**Leo Dolan May
Speak in City**
Annual Meeting of Victoria
and Island Publicity Bureau
in February

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, has been invited to be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, which will be held here early in February, it was announced today by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner.

Mr. Dolan has general charge of the tourist advertising campaign carried on under the Dominion Government's efforts to build up the tourist industry in Canada.

The monetary value of the tourist business to Canada during the past year is placed at \$275,000,000, it was recently announced by Mr. Dolan. This figure showed a tremendous advance over the year, 1935, when the monetary value of the tourist trade to the country was estimated at \$117,000,000.

Under the Canadian Travel Bureau's advertising programme for the year, ninety-two newspapers carried 350 insertions and thirty-seven national magazines carried seventy-five insertions, the direct result being that 52,000 prospective United States travelers were contacted and inquiries were received from the United Kingdom, Germany, Sweden, Spain, Russia, Australia, Africa, China, Tasmania, Uruguay, Jugoslavia, Egypt and Palestine.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau participated in this campaign.

**Charles Hayden
Dies in New York**
New York, Jan. 9.—Charles Hayden, banker and philanthropist, who was chairman of the International Nickel Company, died at his home here yesterday evening at the age of sixty-six, following an operation.

Senior partner of Hayden, Stone & Company, New York, and Boston banking firm, Mr. Hayden was an officer and director in seventy corporations. He was born in Boston.

Mr. Hayden was a bachelor and devoted much time to charitable and welfare enterprises, among them the Boy Scouts of America and the United Hospitals campaign.

**F. N. Hirst Of
Vancouver Dies**
Vancouver, Jan. 9.—Funeral services for the late Frank Norman Hirst were held in Vancouver this afternoon. Mr. Hirst, assistant manager of Montreal Trust Company at Vancouver, died in West Vancouver yesterday. He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bostock. Victoria, is a sister.

**Man Masqueraded
As Serving Girl**
Schenectady, N.Y., Jan. 9.—Twenty-two-year-old De Witt Weldon cut his curled, shoulder-length blond hair yesterday and doffed the feminine finery he had worn four years to beat the depression.

Chief of Police William Punston said Weldon, taken into custody Thursday in woman's clothing, admitted his masquerade and declared it was "a source of income to help my father and mother."

Chief Punston described Weldon as a curly-haired blond "of the Garbo type" and said he had been employed regularly during the four years as a domestic in various homes where he was known as "Evelyn" Weldon.

Signs U.S. Arms Export Embargo



President Roosevelt is shown above in three recent close-ups.

Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 9.—A special resolution rushed through Congress, embargoing United States munitions shipments to Spain, was in force today.

The measure was hurried to the White House yesterday and signed by President Roosevelt within a few minutes after Vice-President Garner had affixed his signature in the Senate.

The resolution, passed by both houses of Congress on Wednesday, provides a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both, for anyone who should:

"Export arms, ammunition or implements of war from any place in the United States, or possessions of the United States, to Spain, or to any other foreign country for transshipment to Spain, for use of either of the opposing forces in Spain."

"Implementations of war," are defined as all commodities listed by the President in his proclamation of April 10, 1936, forbidding munitions shipments for use in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Military and non-military planes and parts are listed as such commodities in the proclamation.

The embargo will continue until "in the judgment of the President the conditions described in this resolution have ceased to exist."

**Ontario Cousin
Of Queen Dies**
Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner
Passes Away at Niagara
Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 9.—Lady Elizabeth Stewart, known here as Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner, wife of William H. Gardiner, died yesterday after short illness. She was a second cousin of Queen Elizabeth.

Born in Scotland, she came to Canada when a child and never used her inherited title. Before her marriage she trained in a Montreal hospital and was one of a group of ten nurses assigned to escort the late King George V and Queen Mary when they visited the institution as Prince and Princess of Wales.

**NARCOTIC SELLER
SHOT IN PEIPING**
Peiping, Jan. 9.—Lu Ju-hsin, thirty-two, Chinese narcotic peddler, was shot yesterday in a public ceremony as the first victim of north China's campaign against habit-forming drugs.

The execution was preceded by a long procession through the city's streets in which Peiping residents were warned of the government's orders against the use or sale of narcotics. Lu, shackled to a cart, was dragged behind the procession.

The peddler was made to kneel on the ground while a soldier put a pistol to the back of his head. An officer issued a sharp order and the soldier pulled the trigger.

Lu's body rolled to the ground. The soldier picked it up and hurled it into the wagon and then the procession started off to Potter's Field.

Gen. Sung Chieh-Yuan, chairman of the political council which directs Hopeh and Chahar provinces, ordered Lu's execution after he was seized Thursday night. He was found to have sixty ounces of narcotics in his possession when he rode into Peiping on a bicycle.

**No Pictures Of
King in Bible**
London, Jan. 9.—At the King's request, no portrait of himself and Queen Elizabeth will appear in coronation issues of the Bible.

It was understood His Majesty deemed it inappropriate that portraits of living personages should be reproduced in the Bible. Portraits of the sovereign in the Bible appeared during the three previous reigns.

In England Bible printing is a monopoly of the King's Printer and the two great universities, Oxford and Cambridge.

**Samuel S. Cavell,
Owen Sound, Dies**
Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 9.—Samuel S. Cavell, a cousin of Nurse Edith Cavell, who was executed by the Germans during the Great War, died at his home in Owen Sound yesterday, aged seventy-seven. He had been in failing health for several years.

New Exchange Control in Japan

Tokio, Jan. 9.—The government yesterday took over control of foreign exchange transactions in an effort to forestall speculation and stabilize the yen. The control measure will be effective until July 1. Bankers and businessmen sold the action amounts to virtual control of foreign trade.

Berlin-Burgos Airplane Service

Canadian Press from Havas
Berlin, Jan. 9.—A regular air service for official mail, messengers and political personages is reported being maintained between Berlin and Burgos, Spanish insurgent capital.

The run is made several times a week in accordance with the needs of the authorities.

Brave Acts of Scouts Honored

Medal Awards to Young
Canadians Made at Ottawa
Headquarters

Ottawa, Jan. 9.—The fatal good turn of a Wolf Cub, or Junior Scout, in attempting to remove a broken high-tension wire from a park pathway, and the stunning and drowning by a Boy Scout of a bear that attempted to climb into a rowboat carrying the Scout and his young sister, were feature cases of a number of medal awards announced yesterday at Dominion headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association.

The act which won a posthumous award for Wolf Cub Gordon Smith of Windsor, Ont., was the attempt of the ten-year-old boy to remove a high-tension wire which he found lying in the path during a hike through Point Pelee National Park, after a storm. Apparently in an attempt to get the wire safely out of the way for other persons, the lad lifted it with a stick. The wire slipped up the stick and struck his hand, killing him instantly.

BEAR INCIDENT
The adventure with the bear occurred to King's Scout Kenneth Keely, sixteen, of Bala, Ont. While rowing with his ten-year-old sister across a Lake Muskoka bay last summer, they approached what appeared to be a partly sunken floating log. As they drew near the log suddenly became a bear, and headed rapidly for the boat. Before the boy could pull away the bear reached them and got his paws on the gunwale. Balancing the boat against the bear's weight, Scout Keely caught up an iron bar and pumiled the bear over the head. The animal fell back, and before it sank he grasped it by the back of the neck and shoved it beneath the water "until the bubbles stopped coming up." He succeeded in pulling the bear into the boat.

RIVER RESCUE
Life-saving award cases included the rescue of a six foot man weighing 175 pounds, by two boys of eleven and twelve years respectively, Watson Rowatt and Scout Dunsmore McClellan of Huntington, Que., when the man sank in a deep hole in the Chateauguay River at the Powerscourt dam. The boys grasped him by the straps of his bathing suit, got him into shallow water over a flat rock, and there kept his head above water until help came.

**ARRESTS MADE IN
POLISH SCANDAL**
Canadian Press from Havas
Warsaw, Jan. 9.—A scandal developed yesterday following revelation of financial transactions in which the Polish treasury is alleged to have been defrauded of about \$1,115,000. Although little official comment was made, it was learned that Vladislav Neumann, agent of the Bank of Poland to the central exchange board, was among a number arrested in connection with illicit traffic in foreign currencies. Several foreigners were also reported jailed.

**Death Follows
Hip Fracture**
Vancouver, Jan. 9.—James Blaney, seventy-six, died here yesterday as a result of a fracture of the hip suffered mysteriously while asleep in his home January 1.

Blaney awakened New Year's Day with a pain in his hip and, when moved to a hospital, was found to be suffering from a fracture of the hip bone.

He said he had dislocated his hip about four years ago and physicians believe the hip slipped out of joint while he slept and was fractured as he rolled over in bed.

**Plane Scatters
Ashes of Man**
London, Jan. 9.—Ashes of William Frederick Wakelin, sixty-two-year-old master painter of Ealing, were scattered yesterday from an airplane over Ealing Common.

Some years ago while Wakelin was a resident of Canada fire destroyed his means of livelihood, whereupon he went to Hollywood and got a paperhanger's job.

While there the ashes of his wife were scattered over Los Angeles following her death and he expressed the wish his be disposed of similarly.

**Lord Marley Is
To Visit Spain**
Canadian Press from Havas
Lisbon, Jan. 9.—Lord Marley, labor peer, who left yesterday for Spain, declared he was going on a purely private visit and would not get to Madrid.

**Runciman On
Way to the U.S.**
Glasgow, Jan. 9.—Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, sailed last night on the liner Caledonia for New York on what he called a "private visit."

The cabinet minister was said, however, to have planned a visit with United States government officials at Washington, including President Roosevelt.

Authoritative sources said a long-pending trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain, and possibly other questions would be discussed.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell's Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
**JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALES!**
BARGAINS IN EVERY
SECTION OF THE STORE

FARM LEADERS ARE ELECTED

E. D. Barrow, M.P.P., Again
Heads B.C. Chamber of
Agriculture

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 9.—E. D. Barrow, M.P.P. of Chilliwack, B.C., was re-elected president of the British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture at the chamber's second annual convention yesterday.

E. J. Chambers of Vernon, president and general manager of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, was named vice-president and C. A. Hayden, Vernon, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

H. C. Oldfield, Royal Oak, Vancouver Island; W. J. Manson, Hazelton, and William Harrison, Pritchard, were returned as directors.

Mr. Barrow, in a presidential address, said farmers must learn to concentrate on home consumption and not on increasing production of certain products which can only be "dumped in the Old Country."

Major E. E. Hutton of West Sumnerland, named an honorary life member at yesterday's meeting, commented on the success of the western agricultural conferences in Calgary and Winnipeg, and the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture in Toronto. He declined nomination as vice-president.

DUTY DIFFERENCES
The duty higher on agricultural products entering the United States from Canada than on products entering Canada from the United States was deplored in a resolution passed at the closing session of the convention. The resolution urged that the matter be referred to the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture and have it placed before the "proper Federal authorities."

Another resolution passed asked that "discriminations in the application of tariffs and sales tax applied to certain processed agricultural products" be investigated.

**Veteran Dies
At Saskatoon**
Canadian Press
Saskatoon, Jan. 9.—A veteran of two Canadian armed conflicts, and a pioneer of the prairies, William Dow, eighty-seven, of Prudell, Sask., died here yesterday.

Dow served as a dispatcher during the Riel Rebellion of 1885, and was captured by Louis Riel. He successfully concealed his dispatches from the rebel leader, however, and later escaped.

In 1867, he participated in the Fenian raids.

A daughter, Annie, lives at Prince George, B.C.

**Promoter Given
Prison Sentence**
Canadian Press
Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 9.—Hyman Kurash, fifty-two-year-old sports promoter, yesterday was convicted of fraud and sentenced to five years' penal servitude for swindling Dr. A. S. Bradlaw of Devonport of £2,300 (\$11,500).

A police inspector testified that in 1925 police of Hamilton, Ont., found in Kurash's possession jewelry stolen in England, but, the inspector said, he apparently was not tried in Canada.

Kurash, who returned to England in 1933, was also convicted yesterday of conspiracy, receiving a two-year sentence with hard labor, the term to run concurrently with the five-year terms.

**Citizenship
Inquiry Ordered**
Canadian Press
Vancouver, Jan. 9.—Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald yesterday ordered a Supreme Court inquiry into a claim of Shin Shim, twenty-one-year-old wife of Yen Goo-tong, Vancouver merchant, that she was born on Vancouver Island and was entitled to citizenship.

F. W. Taylor, controller of Chinese immigration, had rejected her plea and his decision was upheld by the Minister of Immigration.

Clearing Odd Blankets
These are All-wool Blankets of our highest quality... beautifully soft and fluffy... perfect in every way... three-quarters and full size, each

THESE MAY BE CHARGED TO ACCOUNTS WITHOUT INTEREST

Standard Furniture Co.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES ST.

Third Ontario Church Burned

Canadian Press
Newboro, Ont., Jan. 9.—The third Ontario church fire within a week destroyed the \$40,000 edifice of a Newboro United Church congregation yesterday and raised total losses from the three blazes to almost \$300,000.

Last Saturday, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Cobourg was destroyed with \$150,000 loss.

At Painscourt, the next day, the \$100,000 Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception was burned.

New Einstein Radiation Theory

Scientist Announces Dis-
covery of Gravitational
Waves; Gives Mathema-
tical Proof

Associated Press
New York, Jan. 9.—The Herald-Tribune says Professor Albert Einstein has discovered a whole new realm of radiation, more extensive in range than known radiation types like light, heat and sound, giving further support to his theory of relativity.

The newspaper says the scientist and his assistant, Dr. N. Rosen, furnish mathematical proof of the existence of this realm in a paper written to be published in The Journal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

GRAVITATIONAL WAVES
The radiation visualized in Einstein's "mathematical concept," The Herald-Tribune says, is made up of gravitational waves which parallel electro-magnetic waves in size and frequency but have different properties.

The only one of these properties as yet demonstrated, the paper continues, is the ability to pull comets and planets out of their courses as they move around the sun.

Neither scientist, the newspaper says, was available for amplification of the announcement of the discovery, because Dr. Rosen is in Russia and Dr. Einstein requested his period of mourning for his wife, who died December 20, be respected.

**Legislation Soon
May Be Advertised**
Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 9.—A deputation from the Ontario section of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association yesterday met Acting Premier H. C. Nixon to urge that after each legislative session a digest of the legislation passed be prepared in the form of government advertising for publication in the weekly press.

The deputation also recommended action be taken to compel all municipalities to advertise their annual financial statements in the weekly newspapers.

Mr. Nixon promised consideration of the first request, and it is probable it will be acted on, starting at the coming session, January 19.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**PACIFIC
IN COLD
WEATHER**

Whenever cold weather comes we think of the letters which tell how well Pacific Milk stands low temperatures. This is one of the reasons for the steady increase in demand, as low temperatures are hard on milk.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937

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More Bluffing

IT MUST HAVE OCCURRED TO many readers that much bluffing has been going on in connection with German protests over the stopping of German merchant ships by Spanish loyalist warships.

Germany has made divers threats to use force. Such use of force would mean war between Germany and the Madrid Government. But how could such a war be carried on?

German forces could not reach Spain by land without consent of the French army. They could not reach Spain by sea without the consent of the British Navy. Such consent obviously will never be given.

So, unless Hitler is ready to fight both Britain and France, he must be running another big bluff. And bluffing is sound tactics only when he who bluffs is sure that nobody will call him.

Cabinet Salaries

THE CABLES TELL OF SALARY increases for British cabinet ministers to \$40,000 a year for the Prime Minister and \$25,000 for all other ministers. The Lord Chancellor will continue to receive \$50,000.

Although such salaries may seem large, they are small compared with the emoluments offered in business. The truth, as The Ottawa Journal sees it, is that in comparison with private enterprise, the state is not lavish in salaries, especially when consideration is given to the tremendous responsibilities, as witness events of recent weeks in Britain. The President of the United States receives \$75,000 a year. But there must be at least one thousand private corporations in the United States whose chief executives receive more than that. Movie "stars," of course, are in a class by themselves.

The Prime Minister of Canada receives \$15,000 a year; the Minister of Finance \$10,000, with the addition, of course, of the indemnities. But there must be scores of private executives in Canada, men connected with banks, railways and financial and industrial houses, who draw down bigger salaries than either Mr. King or Mr. Dunning. They cannot be doing bigger jobs, or harder; the Dominion of Canada is Canada's biggest business. Moreover, failure of an executive in a private corporation, while it may hurt many, cannot possibly hurt as many as failure on the part of a Prime Minister or a Minister of Finance.

Trotsky Finds Asylum

LEON TROTSKY, HOUNDED from country to country since he was driven out of Russia for his intransigency, has at last found a permanent refuge in Mexico. For the last few months he has been in Norway, but his permit there has now expired. He could not return to Russia because his life would most certainly be forfeit there. No other country in Europe would admit him.

Mexico now feels it her duty "to reassert by her attitude one of the most humanly significant conquests so far achieved by the law of nations, the right of asylum for political exiles."

In an official statement the Mexican Government explains that "as regards those who fear the hospitality thus granted to citizen Trotsky may give rise to domestic disturbances or foreign complications, the government deems it proper to state that it looks upon such apprehensions as groundless. In any case, nothing would justify a nation perfectly well defined by its own institutions, by social and economic objectives authentically national in character and by international policies thoroughly consistent with its traditions, in feeling fears due to the presence of any man, whatever his personal worth or his political doctrines."

Moreover, it is pointed out "that any possible danger to public tranquillity due to citizen Trotsky's stay in Mexico is not specifically apparent, if he obeys our laws and stays apart from the social and political arena of the life of the Mexican people, as behooves all political exiles."

No doubt Trotsky by this time will need no particular urging to heed the advice in the foregoing paragraph. As for the Mexican Government, it espouses the very enlightened view that it is a duty to reassert one of the most humanly significant conquests so far achieved by the law of nations, the right of asylum for political exiles. Such asylum, does not, it sets out, imply any affinity of thought, intentions, or tendencies between the nation granting it and the individual benefited. In the days before political fears became accentuated the right of asylum was one of the boasts of Britain, United States and other enlightened countries. But times have had their effects on principles.

Merely Lemmings?

MANKIND JOINING IN A GREAT mass movement toward self-destruction, driven blindly into a war by stern biological forces that they do not understand. That was the mental picture presented to the scientific audience at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science the other day by Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist, of the Johns Hopkins University.

Studying such lowly creatures as the fruit fly, beetle and even the yeast cell, among whom hundreds of generations can be observed by a single living scientist, Dr. Pearl drew lessons that apply to higher forms of life, including man himself. The lemming, a lower mammal, demonstrates how blind biological forces drive creatures to multiply until great population pressures are built up and then drive them on to mass suicide. This Arctic animal has great spurts of reproductivity and, after the density has reached a certain limit, starts mass migratory movements. These great marches blindly push on until some obstacle like the sea or a river is reached. There vast hordes of the migrants still push on to their death.

A parallel is found in the rapid spurt of human population growth, Dr. Pearl pointed out. In a minimum of 100,000 years up to the year 1630, man's numbers grew only to 445,000,000. Yet in the 300 years since then, the population has grown to some 2,073,000,000.

"For thousands upon thousands of years the human population of the earth grew slowly, because the conditions necessary to more rapid growth did not exist," Dr. Pearl said. "Then, about 300 years ago, the advancement of learning suddenly expanded man's effective universe and has kept on expanding it. There has followed a spurt of population growth of an explosiveness that is seen, when plotted to a proper time scale, to be comparable to that of an epidemic."

"This has produced a density of forty persons per square mile for every single square mile of the land area of the earth—good, bad and indifferent land all counted in. That there are associated with this present density stimuli producing sensations of discomfort seem scarcely open to argument. Can it be honestly denied that, on a world-wide view, unrest is the dominant characteristic of human behavior today? And, behavioristically viewed, unrest is surely the cardinal symptom of discomfort."

"Up to this point the parallelism between the two cases seems reasonably evident. Not being a prophet I have no desire to push it further. But I do venture to suggest that it merits thought. Different species react in different ways to similar stimuli, especially in the emotional field."

One scarcely envisages man marching to a watery grave just behind a horde of frantic lemmings. But does anyone find it difficult to conceive of man marching off in the not-too-distant future to a war? Or to doubt that once well started that war will entangle in its meshes the major portion before it is finished.

A Load of Coal

FROM A MOTHER, LIVING ON the outskirts and listed as a charity case, we have received a letter that so impressed us with its appreciation of a benevolent act anonymously done that we print it here:

"This morning I was feeling quite anxious, when I saw how little fuel I had and this afternoon I saw a truck at the gate, men walking up the path with sacks of coal. I ran out, said they were making a mistake as I had ordered none. So they went away.

"Later a message came that it was no mistake, it was a gift from Santa Claus and the coal was being sent out again. I certainly was hot with embarrassment, but felt a very warm glow toward the unknown donor. I resolved that as soon as I am better off I shall make a similar gift to someone, hoping the person will be as pleased and grateful as I am."

The incident proves again not only that there is a Santa Claus but that the benevolent spirit motivating his activities has not passed with Christmas Day. More important, it carries a seasonable suggestion to many of us listed among the more fortunate.

Notes

In Russia, a hit-skip driver was shot. The type over here is usually only half-shot.

The three big English movie producing companies that collapsed in London yesterday are probably now aware that all that flickers is not gold.

The Burnaby Liberal Association's resolution urging the establishment of modern fortifications on this island will strengthen the hands of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, in pushing through his plans for naval, military and air developments at the Esquimalt base.

When Parliament meets in Ottawa next Thursday four new members will be introduced to the House of Commons: Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative, Victoria; B. C.; Dr. Rodolphe Leduc, Liberal, Wright County, Quebec; Clarence J. Veniot, Liberal, Gloucester, N. B.; and J. Albert Pinard, Liberal, East Ottawa.

The report of the Department of Municipal Affairs showing Victoria to have the highest but one tax levy of the thirty-two municipalities in the province should serve as an incentive to our mayor and aldermen to achieve a better showing. The lower figures for the adjoining municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich help to better the showing for the Greater Victoria area.

Loose Ends

A photographer must be able to pick them, and it is a gift—the old cars at last find a champion and the truth—the dictator gets some new talk—and a doctor can't trust himself.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IT'S GENIUS

A NEWSPAPER photographer, I think, must be possessed of a sixth sense which no one else possesses. It is a sense of pulchritude. You take the pictures in the paper the other night showing the boys and girls shelling out in Saanich. Did you observe that they were all pretty girls? It didn't surprise you, of course. You are used to pretty girls in newspaper photographs. Homely girls never get photographed, unless they commit murders.

Anybody could refuse to photograph a homely girl; the photographer's genius is the ability to find pretty girls anywhere. You and I can walk the town for hours, or skate all over the frozen surface of Saanich and never see a pretty girl at all. But you let a newspaper photographer loose with a camera and he will find one. He will find a pretty face and a trim figure. If it's summer, he'll find one that looks well in a bathing suit, even if there isn't water within a hundred miles. In winter he will go out on the ice, where you and I can see nothing but collective homeliness becoming collective clumsiness on skates, and instantly the pretty girl emerges, smiles, is ready to delight the public eye around the evening fireside. Maybe you think it is all mechanical, getting delightful pictures for the papers. Maybe you think pretty girls are turned out by machinery, like sausages or gum. Just try to find them some time. You can't. Only a photographer can. He has that sixth sense, the sense of pulchritude. Or is it that girls instinctively look their best and rally around when a camera heaves in sight? Someone should investigate this. There is a profound question of science involved here and the investigation should be pleasant work for some enterprising scientist; nice work, as they say in the old, old story, if you can get it.

LOCAL SCANDAL

SOMEONE WRITES TO THE EDITOR of this paper to ask about the isolation hospital facilities of Victoria and an editorial note explains how contagious diseases are handled. This is very interesting so far as it goes, but the real fact, as every doctor in town will tell you, is that we have no isolation facilities in Victoria worthy of the name. Our present facilities are a grave public scandal and unfit for a civilized community. It almost breaks a doctor's heart to commit any patient to our isolation wards and if we ever have a really serious epidemic here the horror of it may well be sufficient to do something about this important matter. Then it may be too late.

WE OLD ONES

YOU FREQUENTLY hear the owners of new automobiles, swollen with the inordinate pride of their kind, declare that old cars should be barred from the roads because they are dangerous to public safety. For a long time we owners of old cars have borne this contumely because we had no answer. Today I am able at last to defend the old car and to denounce the new car-owner as the real menace.

In the United States, experts recently made a survey of 494 representative accidents. They found that 3.77 per cent of the cars in service during the period studied were built before 1925 and not one of these old cars was involved in the accidents; 24.79 per cent of the cars in service were built between 1925 and 1928 inclusive and were involved in 11.75 per cent of the accidents; 15.10 per cent of the cars in service were built in 1929 and were involved in 23.95 per cent of the accidents. Cars built in 1930, not included in the foregoing percentages had been on sale only three months, yet were involved in sixty of the 494 accidents studied, which is more than the number of accidents involving cars manufactured in any year prior to 1934.

Dewey H. Palmer, a skilled engineer, says in The New Republic that modern cars are getting more unsafe, despite their better construction, because of their restricted window area, and long front end which obstructs the view. However that may be, they are more dangerous because people drive them faster. No automobile manufacturer can manufacture a sane driver. Probably, after all, they had better let us old car drivers rally along in our own way. It's the snooty kids with the swifter new cars who should be watched.

OPERATION

ALL DURING the cold snap, while you lurked indoors or skated in Saanich, getting your picture in the paper (if you were a pretty girl) I have been pruning fruit trees. Ah, there is an art worthy of the artist! What sense of form he requires, surer than the man who paints mere muds! What an instinct for shape and balance higher than the instinct of the sculptor, for he must stick to the well-recognized human anatomy, whereas a fruit tree may be of a dozen shapes, and each is different! What an appreciation of rhythm, finer than that of the musician, for he can play his piece again, whereas a tree, badly pruned in its youth, will be misshapen and crippled for life!

A doctor stood beside me one day, as I cut away, with the confidence of the accomplished pruner. He said he would not dare to touch the shears lest, in the excitement of pruning away, the lure of cutting ever deeper he might remove all the branches. After numberless human operations he couldn't trust himself. That is the difference between a doctor and a pruner. But it doesn't matter much. A doctor can only cut too deep into a human being who lives but three score years and ten, whereas a pruner may wreck a tree which can live for three hundred. The pruner has a graver responsibility. He can't afford to slip like a doctor. He must master his excitement and the urge to operate. A man may get on quite well without his appendix or his tonsils, but one slip and you may ruin a whole apple crop. I told the doctor to go away from my orchard, and up there on a flimsy ladder, in the teeth of the north wind, I performed painless operations, worked my surgical mission, made my yard a fruit crop while you shivered and cursed the cold or got your picture in the paper.

DIVINING PROBLEM

From The Toronto Daily Star
The Ottawa Journal says that "to borrow is human, but to pay back is not. But an adjective like 'divine' exhausts all the possibilities and leaves nothing nobler to be said of the man who pays back with interest. Where 'divine' actually does enter into the case is that it's difficult to divine when a man borrows whether he even intends to repay."

WINS IN A WALK

From The Toronto Daily Star
That man who was acquitted on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident because he walked away instead of driving away may be said to have won his case in a walk.
The man who wed the nudist queen isn't so dumb. Imagine having a wife whose most expensive plaint is "Darling, I simply must have another coat of tan."

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Farewell Disc

From The New Yorker

ONE OF THE BEST selling records of the moment is the former King Edward's farewell to the Empire. At least four companies made transcriptions of the broadcast, which, for an international programme, was relatively free from static, and the resulting discs have been on sale at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.

Some of the records include the preliminary announcement and the boning of Big Ben, some don't. The fastest-selling of all the transcriptions, one put out by the Sherman Sound Studios, doesn't. It's on the smaller-sized record, and last week was being sold, like hot cakes, by Wanamaker's, Macy's, the Liberty Music Shops, and almost all the other big music places, for \$2. (Late last week Brunswick entered the field with a record that sells for fifty cents wholesale. The Sherman Studios told us gloomily that they probably have to cut the price of this record.) Other transcriptions are on the large twelve-inch discs, with bonus.

The Sherman recording is being distributed by a hastily organized subsidiary company called Kugel Advertising Service Inc. Seems that an advertising man named Mr. Kugel dropped into the Sherman offices to hear the broadcast and noticed that a transcription was being made for the files, routine procedure among transcription companies, in case you didn't know. Well, this Mr. Kugel decided that Edward's farewell had all the elements of commercial success—love interest, drama, and what-not. He sold Mr. Hall of the Sherman Studios the idea of putting out transcription records, with Mr. Kugel's financial backing. The project has been doing nicely; 8,000 records have been sold at this writing, and as to the possibilities of future sales, Mr. Kugel says: "Maybe ten more, maybe God knows how many."

The British Broadcasting Corporation frowns on transcriptions, on commercial and ethical grounds. All the big American radio chains agreed not to make transcriptions, but of course there was no way of restraining private companies. As a result of diplomatic repercussions in England, the Duke of Windsor did not soon be barred from England and the British possessions, but nothing has happened so far. The New York Times, we were told, was dubious about taking advertising for the record, but finally gave in.

As to the purchasers of the records, we gather that they are sentimental folk. Englishmen, monarchists, people who think the discs may some day have value as a collectors' item. Lots of people are buying them for gifts, sometimes asking to have the label removed, to make the surprise of the recipient ever more complete. A lady bought a dozen, and said she was going to take them abroad to give to friends. Right now a dozen are on their way to the staff of The London Daily Mail.

NEW "RIPPLING RHYTHMS"

From a New York Correspondent
During recent months, the "rippling rhythms" of a Sherr Fields orchestra, has been the rage. How disconcerting it was to see that Maestro Fields gets his rippling effects by blowing through a glass straw into a half-filled water tumbler. He looks pretty silly doing it.

To rehearsals Fanny Brice always brings a knitted outfit and Helen Hayes turns up with a good book. There are various ways of knowing a small spender at night clubs, but hat-check girls tell me that umbrella-carriers are put on the list at sight. Easy deduction. If they carry umbrellas, they do not take cabs, and if they are so economical, they do not run up checks.

Cogswell's Gems

Of literature by the Best Authors, Ancient and Modern
Adversity—"With little or no earthly means, there was but one thing for that widow to do. She took her first-born boy and went to help her mother keep a little Philadelphia boarding-house." (Said of Mrs. John Todd; see Dorothy Payne, afterwards Dolly Madison.)—Edward Robins.

Adversity Rewarded—"A full half of the Presidents of the United States have received the White House as a consolation for the misfortune of missing a lesser place."—Anonymous.

Advice—"Do not betray even to your friend too much of your real purposes and thoughts in conversation, and question often from you express opinions. And when you speak offer date and information rather than beliefs and judgments."—Francis Bacon.

Advice—"In 1851 he visited Paris to see an oculist. One ordered low living and another ordered high living." (Said of Henry Fawcett.)—Winifred Holt.

Advice—"In your meetings be cool and good natured, for if you are simple and truth-loving no sophistry can confound you." (Given to Susan B. Anthony.)—Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

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Once Upon a Time—

there was a wolf and a fox
and a bear and a crocodile
and a lion and a tiger
and a dragon and a
few other
assorted
animals—



but Mr. Aesop never wrote a fable about them, and nobody knows how the story ends.

The New Irish Constitution

A letter to the editor of The Spectator, London, from Prof. Barriada Keith, Edinburgh, foremost constitutional authority.

THE RECENT pronouncement of Mr. De Valera regarding the constitution of the Irish Free State seems to open up the possibility of securing at long last the satisfactory settlement of the controversy between Britain and the Irish Free State. It is guided by that statesmanlike prudence which has marked so much of Mr. De Valera's dealings with the British Government. At a time when he might so easily have marred the rejoicings over the coronation by a direct challenge, he has deliberately refrained from forcing the issue and suggested a solution.

Mr. De Valera's proposals for the internal government of the Free State mark a most important advance on the present constitution. The original draft of the constitution in 1922 proposed the elimination of the Crown, and it was only on British insistence that the royal authority was formally inserted. Mr. Cosgrave worked indefatigably and with almost complete success to eliminate it. He severed all connection between the civil service, the army and the judiciary and the Crown, and reduced the position of Governor-General to that of a servant of the Free State Government. It was he who refused to allow the British Parliament to safeguard the treaty of 1921 in the Statute of Westminster, who nullified the appeal to the Privy Council, and who for party ends swept away the safeguard of the referendum for constitutional change.

The legality of all that has been done since by Mr. De Valera has been formally asserted by the Privy Council in Moore v. Attorney-General for the Irish Free State, on which I commented in your issue of June 21, 1935. Nothing can be more humiliating than the position of the Governor-General as matters now stand. Debarred from participation in any state ceremonial, his one function is on instructions to sign bills. Mr. De Valera is acting most wisely in deciding to terminate a painful farce, and to remedy a grave defect in the constitution. He has realized, as has recently been realized by Mr. Justice Ewart in Australia, that the decision of the Imperial Conference of 1930, which destroyed the authority of the Governor-General by making him the nominee of the Dominion Government, completely destroyed the legitimate influence of the Crown as charged with the function of protecting the interests of the people from undue exercise of power by the ministry of the day, and gave to Dominion ministries a plenitude of unfettered power which would be deeply resented if it existed in the

United Kingdom. In proposing that the head of the state should be elected and have certain powers apart from ministerial advice, Mr. De Valera is repairing a grave error and according a much-needed safeguard. In the same way it is all to the good that he intends to give to the people the protection of the referendum against rash constitutional change, of which Mr. Cosgrave without warning deprived them.

For Britain to object to these changes would be equally unwise and futile. What is essential is the relation of the Free State to Britain in external affairs, and in this matter Mr. De Valera's moderation is admirable. The Privy Council decision left it open to him to confer on the crown the right to exercise every attribute of external sovereignty, as General Hertzog with the permission of his late Majesty has conferred the right on the Governor-General of the Union of South Africa. If this were done, the Free State would have been for every purpose wholly independent of the personal action of the King, and separation would be a fait accompli. Instead, Mr. De Valera has referred pointedly to the precedents of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, by which royal action for the highest international acts is still fully respected. He has, therefore, deliberately left open the possibility of securing, what he suggested in 1921, complete internal sovereignty with co-operation in external affairs with the British Commonwealth. Is this to be sacrificed for pique, or will our politicians add distinction to the coronation by securing before it a real accord with the Free State?

It will, of course, be argued that Mr. De Valera will accept nothing without the surrender of Northern Ireland; the sufficient answer is that no offer on the main issue has been made to him. It will also be argued that he has broken faith over the annuities. The answer is (1) that no judicial tribunal has determined the issue, (2) that Mr. De Valera has offered to accept an international tribunal's decision, and (3) that his case is capable of such strong argument that the British refusal to agree is probably wise. In the changed state of European affairs and the severe blow to British security from Italian militarism, the revival of German militarism, the restoration of full relations with the Free State would be well worth some sacrifice, I am, etc.

A. BERRIDALE KEITH,
University of Edinburgh.

GOOD RIDDANCE

From The Kitchener Record
Probably you've noticed that some folks cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not know as yet what I can do."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Montague"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Confectionary, fragmentary, tributary.
4. What does the word "deferential" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "al" that means "a withdrawing, as of the affections?"

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is the hostess of a dance responsible in seeing that all of the girls present have partners?
A. Yes, this is her chief duty. She should also see that every man, especially any bashful or timid one, is enjoying himself.
Q. Is it proper to say, "I value your friendship above any other?"
A. No. Say, "I value your friendship more than any other."
Q. Who goes first when entering a hotel dining-room, the man or the woman?
A. The woman should precede.

Parallel Thoughts

If there be among you a poor man of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine hand from the poor brother.—Deuteronomy xv 7.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities; we gain only as we give.—Simma.

THEY MAKE THEIR CHOICE

From The Hamilton Spectator.
Antony threw away a kingdom for Cleopatra. On the other hand, Napoleon threw away Josephine (Sweet Star of Destiny) for the hand of Marie Louise and a Franco-Austrian alliance. Sometimes a man chooses greatness, sometimes love, and the scales which determine his choice are finely balanced as scales can be.

AND NONE TOO SECURE

From The Peterborough Examiner
In Hollywood matrimonial bonds can be rated as short term securities.

BUT WOULD THEY?

"Women can stop war. All they need do is to organize and agree not to have another youngun kill men stop killin' 'em."—Robert Quillen.

Letters to the Editor

LIQUOR HAMPER IDEA ABSURD

To the Editor:—The proposition that alcoholic or similar beverages should be put in hampers is absurd. Perhaps one or two members might be assured of a merry Christmas if stimulants were sent but it would be at the expense of other members of the family.

PHILOSOPHIC ADVICE

To the Editor:—The situation at the present time looks very critical, but I would like to advise Mr. Sheppard not to think that the church has anything to do with that matter. Besides that, I do think for the moment the wisest and the best thing for us to do is to take things as they come and like it.

HAROLD HESKIN.

DEFENDS ROCKLAND AVENUE

To the Editor:—I have read Bruce Hutchison's column with interest, but I do not quite appreciate his "digs" at Rockland Avenue. He said the other day someone or other "smelt" Rockland Avenue and "you know the kind of parties they hold on Rockland Avenue." After all, Mr. Editor, our best people live on Rockland Avenue and in its vicinity and such fun poked at them is not very nice. I am sure no such "sinful parties" as Mr. Hutchison keeps referring to ever took place in any home on Rockland Avenue.

ROCKLAND AVENUE RESIDENT.

MORE THAN WHITEWASH NEEDED

To the Editor:—Mayor McGavin's statement that \$30,000 yearly is out of all proportion for the administration of relief confirms the belief of many that this department certainly needs investigating (not a whitewash).

On the relief rolls are a number of fully-qualified persons, taxpayers who would be only too glad of the opportunity to do the clerical or other work at a far less salary than is at the present time being paid.

On this large staff are a number who have held their lucrative positions for years, some also in receipt of pensions, a few not even city residents—why not give someone else a chance?

However, it appears it is not what one knows, but whom one knows.

TAXPAYER.

Michigan Street.

SPOILED BY A RADIO

To the Editor:—One of the clear, cold afternoons this week I went to the top of Beacon Hill to watch the sunset, and it was indeed worth the walk. The Olympics I never saw more beautiful and Mount Baker was wonderfully pink. The sea was blue and calm. Surely, there cannot be such another panorama in any part of the world!

But what do you suppose happened? As I sat there contemplating the breath-taking beauty of the scene a car drove up, parked not far off, and, wonder of wonders, the owner turned on a radio, of all things, and I was forced to listen to some crooner crooning something about a lullaby and then an objectionable voice announced something about underwear.

I was forced to listen, I repeat, or move. I moved in disgust. Surely something could be done to keep radios out of cars. Don't they comprise a public nuisance?

RADIO-HATER.

ON UNDERSTANDING ALBERTANS

To the Editor:—Referring to your leader on Alberta Social Credit in today's issue, and particularly to the paragraph reading "Such utterances, therefore, illustrate an irresponsibility that is hardly understandable among elected representatives." I can quite believe that such utterances are hard to understand unless one knows the calibre and type of said representatives.

In Alberta a large percentage of these consist of young, immature village school teachers (many out of a job before becoming elected representatives), personally trained by Mr. Aberhart for his utterances. Unfortunately these young men are now suffering from an exaggerated idea of their own importance and are no longer assisted with the role of grammophones but are propounding weird economic theories of their own, which are even more unsound than

those of Mr. Aberhart himself.

It is interesting to note that the one really capable minister in the cabinet, Mr. Ross, has resigned. This is not surprising as he is not only not a Social Creditor but is really an expert at his job. He is being replaced by another school teacher, whose main qualification for the position of Minister of Mines is the fact that he is also a blabber of the Mormon Church.

C. E. ATTER.

FEWER TO BEAR TAX BURDEN

To the Editor:—Re David Grieve Tuckwell's letter in your issue of December 22 last, I must request you to please publish the following copy of my letter in full, with underlined extracts from ex-President Hoover's address published in the New York Times of December 3 last, which formed the origin of my comments, so viciously complained of by Mr. Tuckwell, which was as follows:

"The enclosed clipping quoting ex-President Hoover, expresses the situation, with a perspicuity seldom in evidence to my mind."

There is another aspect looming up in the future, that is, where all the large fortunes are absorbed by income taxes and succession duties, the tax resources instead of as now considerably concentrated, will have to be more widespread, and in view of the old age pension tendency of the times to be widened, in becoming eligible at much younger ages, the providers will be narrowed until they find the common burden most onerous. Eventually probably ending in the apportionment of the totally helpless pensioners to be rid of them and the burden of providing for them.

Extracts from ex-President Hoover's address (one of the ablest American public men):

"I am convinced that when we fully understand the economic history of the period of the twenties, we shall find that the debacle which terminated the end of another apparently prosperous period was very largely contributed to by a failure of industry to pass its improvements (through labor saving devices) on to the consumer; and I leave that subject for the moment, with just this one word and that is, we are headed in that same direction again today, unless we can bring the intelligence and courage of the engineer into industrial steamship."

"If increased wages and profits are to absorb the savings which the engineer produces through his saving devices and renewed and new methods, and there is not a reduction of price, which is essential to increasing consumption, thereby we are ourself by our own neglect, producing that mass of technological unemployment, increasing prices merely because there is a rising demand defeats the very end which statesmanship requires at this time."

"For the whole of a century engineers have called upon to defend this action of the labor saving device, against the charge that it produces unemployment and human misery."

Precisely the same ideas, if not sound doctrines, were advanced and published in London, June 22, 1933, by myself.

"It either is or is not a fact that: 1. Machinery has and does, and will more and more, contribute more than manual labor does to the needs, luxuries and benefits of mankind, especially in manufacturing industries more than in agricultural industry, resulting in a continued reduction in the number of men employed."

2. It is easily demonstrated that the cost of living is materially reduced thereby, which affords an opportunity of spreading the existing work, and existing pay, by shortening the number of hours of labor of those employed until the unemployed are absorbed, relieving us of the dole to able-bodied persons. The masses are entitled to share in the benefits conferred by machinery's part in reducing the cost of living.

3. The other alternative is to drift and steadily increase the number on the dole until it becomes an intolerable burden of taxation, direct and indirect. Meanwhile those fortunate ones retaining their employment are better off than at any time previous, while the increasing burden of taxation will certainly later on increase the cost of living to employed and unemployed alike."

JOHN DEAN.

HON. A. W. GRAY GIVES ADDRESS

Speaks to Historical Association on "Early Days of New Westminster"

An interesting glimpse of some of the highlights in the history of New Westminster were given members and their friends at the first New Year meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association yesterday evening in the provincial library, when Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, spoke on "Early Days in the Royal City."

The course of the speaker's lecture was woven around the enterprise of New Westminster's pioneers, and demonstrated how the present city was the result of much foresight, hard work and a wealth of community spirit seldom found anywhere else. Mr. Gray told how in 1860 Governor Douglas had created the "Royal City" as a municipality, the first one in British Columbia to organize and conduct its own affairs, now in 1869 Col. R. C. Moody of the Royal Engineers recommended creating it the capital of the mainland, when Vancouver Island was a separate colony.

At first there had been some discussion whether to call the city Queensbury or Queenborough, but it was finally decided to name it New Westminster. The Royal Engineers under the command of Col. Moody, in planning out the city, left no stone unturned in making ample provision for the future in the way of parks, and as a result the city today had the finest recreation ground in the province.

PIONEERS' FORESIGHT

Keen foresight was shown when the early pioneers had preserved the waterfront as part of the municipality, earning it the distinction of being today one of the few cities in the Dominion of Canada which owns its own waterfront property. New Westminster is the third largest port in the Dominion, the speaker said.

In discussing the city's numerous assets, Dr. Gray declared it to be the best-lighted city in the province. Its financial set-up was more than satisfactory. Taxes were low, with total exemption on improvements. This latter point, he explained, was the reason for its rapid industrial expansion, and he gave a corresponding example of the city of Victoria in that respect.

Humorous incidents in the early history of the city were scattered appropriately throughout the speaker's address, and brought back to many of those present memories of the past.

The speaker told how the shipping programme embarked upon in 1910 by Mayor J. A. Lee had resulted in New Westminster being today one of the largest shipping centres in the Dominion. During Mayor Lee's term of office great sums had been spent on harbor improvements, which in a few years' time would begin to pay the city large dividends.

He said the satisfactory condition of New Westminster and its neighboring municipalities on the Fraser River was entirely due to the remarkable community spirit in that district.

DUNCAN TO GET SCHOOL GRANT

Education Department Will Contribute \$3,000 to High School Addition

Duncan, Jan. 9.—Duncan school trustees met Wednesday evening with O. T. Smythe in the chair. A letter relative to free mining classes was received from the Department of Education and left in the hands of the secretary to publish details. The building committee reported the department had agreed to grant \$3,000, towards the proposed addition to the high school. A committee, consisting of Trustees Mrs. Leeming and D. Chapman, was formed for regulation of the gymnasium. The transportation committee reported all contracts renewed for another year.

All members of the board signified their intention of standing for re-election.

Cowichan Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, met at the home of Mrs. James Greig Wednesday afternoon.

Nominations for election to take place at the February meeting resulted as follows: regent, Mrs. N. E. Suddaby, Mrs. H. P. Swan, Mrs. P. H. Price; first vice-regent, Mrs. Price; Mrs. McHaffie, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. E. M. Dawson-Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Swan, Mrs. H. R. Garrard; second vice-regent, Mrs. Dawson-Thomas, Mrs. H. Donald, Mrs. Price; Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. Garrard; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Russell, Mrs. C. R. Downman, Mrs. Dawson-Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Downman, Mrs. J. B. Green; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Walcott, Mrs. A. C. Johnston; educational secretary, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. P. Deykin, Mrs. B. L. Gibbs; standard bearer, Mrs. A. S. Irvine, Mrs. F. R. Gooding, Mrs. P. Deykin. It was decided to elect five councillors to act as conveners for immigration, Empire study, hospital and child welfare, who would also be members of the executive.

Nominations for these councillors were Mesdames Swan, Greig, Price, Green, Garrard, Carbery, Carr Hilton, J. A. Kyle, Dawson-Thomas, Bissett, Wallich, Johnston, Hotsen, McHaffie, Graham, Galloway, Prest, Gooding, Suddaby, Russell and Gibbs.

Mesdames Suddaby, Swan and Price were nominated for provincial councillor, and Mrs. Curtis Sampson of Victoria was chosen as the chapter's nominee for national councillor.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



LET'S GO WALKING

A Special Sale of Women's

ALBION SHOES

\$4.95

At

Monday will be a day of opportunity if you like English-made Brogues! The sturdiness and quiet distinction of these famous shoes have special appeal these winter days. Scotch grain or calfskin Brogues and Oxfords, and smart street Oxfords. All styles in brown or black.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

"Take POUNDS Off Your Appearance..."

With This

Formfit Foundation!

\$4.95

Careful corseting will give you a good figure, be it large or small. For the heavier figure we recommend this Formfit Corsetette of peach brocade with Gripknit elastic side panels and inset in front; well boned at back and with a special reinforcement across abdomen. The famous "Thrill" bust sections are in eoru lace, well lined and reinforced. Side-hook style, made long over the hips and with medium low back.

Sizes up to 44.

—Corsets, First Floor

THE NEW 1937 RADIO FOR DEN OR BEDROOM



\$49.75

All Standard Wave and Principal Short-wave Programmes

VICTOR'S LATEST

5-tube Table Model With Built-in Aerial

JUST RECEIVED

Victor Record of His Farewell Message to the Empire, by the Duke of Windsor; Price, \$1.25

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

January Clearance

Women's Afternoon DRESSES

ALL-WOOL FRENCH NOVELTY FABRICS \$17.95

Values \$25.00 and \$29.50

Marked to Clear at

Not just "Another Dress," but one with distinctive lines—styles that creative designers have given a lot of thought—fabrics from France that are different—trimmings and detail to match every Dress. If you are particular, see this collection. No two Dresses alike, and every one exclusive to David Spencer Limited.

—Mantles, First Floor

SILKS and VELVETS

AT JANUARY CLEAN-UP PRICES

At These Sale Prices Monday Will Be a Busy Day in the Silks Section

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPES

Regular Values 98c a yard, for 59c

A fine-grade Silk, suitable for lingerie, dresses or linings. 38 inches wide, and wears and launders well.

METAL TISSUE

Regular \$1.25 a yard, for 95c

A material quite popular for trimmings, etc. Shades are white and silver, green, rose, jade, navy, black and yellow all combined with silver. 36 inches wide.

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Regular \$1.69 a yard, for \$1.39

Dress Velvets, rich in appearance, and 36 inches wide. Shades shown are white, cardinal, scarlet, opal, powder blue, sapphire and yellow.

FANCY MOIRE SILKS

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49 yard, for 95c

A heavy-textured Silk with a soft, pliable finish. Colors are navy, brown and ivory.

LYONS DRESS VELVET

Regular \$2.98 a yard, for \$2.39

A Velvet from Lyons, France—a beautiful transparent fabric that has perfect draping qualities. Rich shades of brown, ruby, sapphire, winetone, black, white and green. 39 inches wide.

—Silks, Main Floor

Linens

Splendid Values Monday

PURE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

in floral designs; pansy, daffodil and wild rose. Size 70x70 inches. Each \$1.98

Size 70x90 inches. Each \$2.50

LUNCHEON SETS

in broken check patterns and borders. Choice of gold, blue or wine shades. Size 60x80-inch cloth and 8 napkins to match. Regular \$3.50, the set \$2.75

PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS

Greatly reduced for January Sale.

2 only, 70x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Regular \$8.95, for \$6.75

4 only, 70x90-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Regular \$10.95, for \$7.50

3 only, 70x108-inch cloth and 12 napkins. Regular \$9.50, for \$6.50

OYSTER LINEN BREAKFAST CLOTHS

with colored borders. Size 52x52 inches. Regular \$1.25, for \$1.00

HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN NAPKINS

Superior quality with beautiful embroidery on high-grade linen. Regular \$3.50 a doz., at \$1.24

HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

slightly shop soiled. Choice of colored appliques or all-white embroidery. Values to \$2.25, per pair \$1.69

70-INCH PURE LINEN DAMASK

in pansy design. One piece only. Regular \$1.50 per yard, for \$1.25

45 AND 54-INCH PURE LINEN DAMASK

2 pieces only. Regular \$1.35 per yard, for \$1.00

LACE BEDSPREADS

in rich eoru color and handsome all-over designs. Size 90x100 inches. Only a limited number. Regular \$7.95, for \$5.98

—Staples, Main Floor

FRENCH VELOUR TABLE RUNNERS

Values to \$1.25

On Sale at 69c

Mostly in red and golds. Brighten up your living-rooms. Sizes 13x26 and 13x35 inches.

—Staples, Main Floor

THE PENGUIN BOOKS

We Have a New Supply of These Popular Reprints.

Each 15c

We have forty different titles. The balance of the titles in this edition cannot be imported into Canada.

If Interested, Come Early—These Books Get Picked Up So Quickly!

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Men's Cold-weather

Gloves

Lined Capeskin Gloves, with dome fasteners. Black, tan and brown. All sizes. A pair \$1.19

Men's Wool Gloves; English make. Assorted colors; all sizes. \$1.50 values, for \$1.29

Men's Scotch Knitted Wool Gloves, with dome fasteners. Leather bound; unlined. A pair \$1.75

Lined wrist, a pair \$1.08

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Why can't you do this one little thing for me? She's leader of our social set and it would be a feather in my cap if you'd give her son a job."

Social And Club Interests

Badminton Players In Romance



MISS ULRIKA NORIE

MR. ERIC E. LENNY

Two of Vancouver Island's best-known badminton players are the principals in the interesting engagement, announced by Mrs. Louis E. Norie of "The Norries," Cowichan Station, between her second daughter, Ulrika, and Mr. Eric Edward (Buster) Lenny, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenny, Cowichan Station. Both have a number of championships to their credit and as a mixed doubles combination are without peers on the island.

Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber entertained at tea this afternoon at Government House in honor of Senator and Mrs. A. D. McKee of Vancouver, who came over from the mainland city this afternoon on the Empress of Japan.

Mrs. McKee is leaving later this afternoon for the Orient, and other Vancouverites sailing with her include Mrs. P. S. McKergow, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMullen, Major and Mrs. J. C. Ross and Mrs. Redmond Hamilton, who were also guests at Government House. Other guests invited this afternoon were Mr. P. S. McKergow, Senator and Mrs. H. B. Barnard, Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Brigadier and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. C. C. Cator, Miss Innes Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hastley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mrs. Vera Powell, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Col. and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray, Princess Chikimatoof, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. Beryl Nelson will look after the decorations, and Miss Muriel Richards the advertising.

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital is sponsoring the affair, and, as with all their undertakings, no effort will be spared to ensure the success of the party. Len Acres and his orchestra have been engaged, and supper will be served.

Miss Marguerite Vantreigh is the general convener, and will be assisted by Miss Drucilla O'Neill; Miss Nan Eve has charge of the tickets. Miss Beryl Nelson will look after the decorations, and Miss Muriel Richards the advertising.

Victoria Women's Institute—The regular semi-monthly military five hundred card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held on Monday evening in the clubrooms at 635 Fort Street, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. L. Scanzel will act as M.C. and Mrs. E. Day will have charge of the refreshments. The usual good prizes will be given and members and friends of the institute will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Vancouver has returned home after spending the last two weeks with his sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria with Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. D. Carter, Denison Road.

Mrs. Lynn Bittancourt of Ganges, who has been spending the last few days here as a guest at the Balmoral Hotel, left today for her home on Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Strother Foulkes of Vancouver came over from the mainland this morning to spend a few days with his father, Mr. Godfrey Foulkes, the Balmoral Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. M. Rolston, Menzies Street, have returned to Victoria after spending the last two weeks in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lort.

Mrs. Edward White and Miss G. White, Michigan Street, who have been spending the last two weeks in Vancouver with Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Tidball, returned to their home in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Miss Caro Wylie, who has been spending the Christmas holidays in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wylie, Pemberton Road, will leave tomorrow for Vernon to resume her studies at St. Michael's School there.

Miss Delma Moore, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Moore, 1266 Balmoral Avenue, has left to spend a few months with her sister and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Rogers of Nelson, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, of 1519 Amelia Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Olive Josephine, to Mr. Douglas Joshua Parby, second son of Mr. W. M. Parby, 1575 Pembroke Street, and of the late Mrs. Parby. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The engagement is announced of Ethel Florence, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Parker, 886 Cloverdale Avenue, and the late Mr. A. Parker, to William Alfred, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denton of Reading, England. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord on January 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. McKeague were among yesterday's arrivals at the Strathcona Hotel. Their home is in Winnipeg.

The engagement is announced of Ina Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Poubister, 935 Balmoral Road, to William Henry, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slugett, Brentwood. The marriage will take place January 22.

Colonel H. T. Goodland returned today to his home in the Uplands from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past three weeks, suffering from a recurrence of the serious illness which overtook him whilst in England last October.

Mrs. Fleet Robertson, formerly of Victoria, arrived here this morning on the Pacific Pioneer from London, England, via the Panama Canal, and is making a brief stay here before proceeding to her home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mabel Irene, to Arthur John Herbert (Bert), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, Cook Street. The wedding is to take place on January 23 at the Oak Bay United Church.

Prior to the dance at the Uplands Golf Club last night, Miss Joan Pickles and her brother, Mr. Arthur Pickles, entertained informally at their home on Newport Avenue.

Owing to the failure of the electric light, the rooms were illuminated by candles and oil lamps, much to the amusement of the guests, who included Misses Irene Watson, Sue Jones, Jean Mayhew, and Messrs. Hoadley Mitchell, David Boyd and John Meredith.

The Chislers' Bridge Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Edna Wallace, Blackwood Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Olive Kilby and Mrs. Roy Thexton.

Members present were Misses Kilby, Nellie Merritt, Peggy Merritt, Betty Lansell, Emma Mutch, Irene Wallace, Edna Wallace, Mrs. Ken Poskitt, Mrs. Roy Thexton and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Thexton, Rutledge Street, on Tuesday, January 19.

Tomorrow afternoon a tea party will be held in honor of Miss Roseanne Bullen, Miss Joy Bullen, Mr. Fred Bullen and Mr. Ronald Bullen at the home of Miss Roseanne Bullen, St. Charles Street.

The invited guests include Miss Margery Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanbury, Miss Jean Lennox, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Mr. Charles Heisterman, Mr. Stanley Hayes, Mr. Ronnie Wattie, Mr. Bill Lambert, Miss Rosemond Pease, Mr. George Phillips, Mrs. A. G. Boston, Mr. H. Robinson, Miss Pamela Beard and Mr. Clive Campbell.

A number of parties were arranged prior to the dance given at the Uplands Golf Club last night by the Misses Heisterman, Priscilla Wright and Eileen Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, St. Charles Street, entertained at dinner for their son and daughter, Peter and Pamela, the other guests including Miss Perilla Beraha, Miss Ann Ridewood, Mr. Peter Coste and Mrs. Peter Coste, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Beach Drive, covers were laid for Misses Gladwyn Beasley, Helen Baird, Kathleen Seaton and Messrs. Sandro Bullock-Webster, Dennis Harris, Ronnie Hood and Sandy Hunter.

The Wahini Club met for the first time in the new year Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. Fish, Menzies Street. An enjoyable evening was spent and delicious refreshments served. Members present were: Mrs. F. G. Hall, Mrs. R. J. McCann, Mrs. C. Muston, Mrs. D. Fish and Mrs. H. W. Neff. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Muston, Moss Street.

About 250 guests attended the delightful dance held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the nurses last night. The affair was held in the nurses' home, the main reception room being used for dancing, and the vestibule and smaller reception rooms being arranged for bridge and sitting-out. Receiving the guests were Miss Lena Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker, His Honor Judge and Mrs. H. Shandley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman and Mrs. Sheppard. Among the specially invited guests were Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin. A three-piece orchestra played the dance music and a buffet supper was served downstairs, from tables bright with chrysanthemums and carnations in the school colors, red and white.

On Thursday evening at his home at 830 St. Charles Street, Mr. Reginald Clough entertained a number of his friends at a delightful party, assisted by his sister, Miss Florence Clough. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wille, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Eldridge, Mrs. I. Dodd, Mrs. D. Latham, Olive Milne, Bessie Milne, Helen Marsh, Louise Marsh, Irene Hull, Isobel McAlpine, Albert Miller and Aubrey Hull, Roy Meager, Arthur Meager, J. Kendall, Richard Barker, James McGeorge and James Milne. The evening was spent in dancing, old-time and modern, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan of 2848 Graham Street, celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary on December 31, receiving a host of congratulations from friends far and wide. Following their marriage in 1875, Mr. and Mrs. Allan came to Canada from Yorkshire, Scotland, and homesteaded in the Minnedosa district of Manitoba in the early eighties. They have made their home in Victoria since Mr. Allan's retirement. They have eight sons and two daughters, Andrew and Thomas, Winnipeg; James Aleda, Sask.; John and M. T. Allan, Neville, Sask.; Josiah, McMan, Sask.; Henry, Pennant, Sask.; William, Benton Harbor, U.S.A.; Mrs. George Whiting, Winnipeg; Mary, Victoria.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mrs. J. McNab, Vancouver; Mrs. P. Lineham, Vancouver; Mr. G. M. Lees, Ganges; Mrs. G. Anderson, Ganges; Mr. J. Hunter, Vancouver; Mr. H. E. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spears, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamill, Vancouver; Mr. L. G. Ouellet, Vancouver; Mr. R. Mills, Port Renfrew; B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tugwood, Kugruot, Alta.; Mr. J. Crickshank, Red Deer, Alta.; Mr. W. Wreghemeyer, Vancouver; Mr. H. Skidmore, Vancouver; Mrs. T. A. Yates, Mill Bay; Mrs. G. B. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. E. D. Mackinson, Vancouver; Mr. H. H. Rankin, Vancouver; Mr. E. Vernon and son, Calgary; Mr. Robt. Murray, Nanaimo; Mr. T. Manson, Vancouver; Capt. M. Uldall, Vancouver.

Seamen's Institute—The regular monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 2:45 p.m., in the Institute Rooms.

Introducing SHALEE



THE Machineless Permanent

ASK US about this scientific new Permanent that eliminates wires, electricity or any possibility of harmful chemicals. Relax in perfect comfort... walk around, if you like. Shalee will suffuse your hair with a clear, colorless vapor, causing it to fall into beautiful waves. Here, at last, is the perfect Permanent for all types of hair... including white, bleached or dyed hair. Ask us to explain this wonderful new process to you!

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Merry Dance At Uplands Club

Parents Entertain Jointly For Daughters

"Swing it" seems to have been the slogan of the junior set this holiday season, judging by the number of dances arranged for their entertainment. And that they can "take it" was evident at the Uplands Golf Club last night, when nearly 200 young guests danced with unabated enthusiasm at the delightful party given jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldring and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter for their daughters, Helen Woodcroft, Priscilla Wright and Eileen Carter. The invited guests included Misses Elizabeth Angus, Peggy Angus, Ray and Elsie Appleby, Martha Armstrong, Tea Arbuthnot, Joan Austen-Leigh, Helen Baird, Laura Barty, Anna Byrom, Gladwyn Beasley, Perilla Beraha, Gwen Berton, Ivy Brown, Betty Burns, Grace Cook, Sylvia and Peggy Collier-Wright, Diana Cobbett, Helen Cornwall, Dorothy Campbell, Sonia Cowan, Desirée Davis, Mary Drury, Muriel Dunsmuir, Davina Dingwall, Audrey Eberts, Rosemary Farrow, Josephine Helen and Ursula Forbes, Roseanne Gillespie, Margot and Holly Greer, Valentine Harlock, Angela Homer-Dixon, Jane Holland, Ruth Horton.

Misses Docia Jones, Claudia Jesse, Rachel Jukes, Pamela Jones, Esme Ketchen, Diana and Daphne Ker, Enid Long, Jean Mayhew, Elizabeth Martin, Catherine MacDonald, Betty McMurray, Molly Morton, Pamela McConnan, Phyllis Milligan, Sandra Munro, Daphne Munro, Joy Nixon, Adine Oland, Sylvia Piddington, Doreen Pheasant, Anne Pender (Duncan), Jean Pickles, Lillian and Virginia Ryan, Ann Ridewood, Monica Robbins, Barbara Sloan, Constance and Mary Stephens, Stella Sory, Muriel Unthoff, Mary Worley, Gwen Wright, Carol Wylie, Patsy Watson, Gloria Wilson, Cynthia Yarrow, Rene Watson, Gladys Van Eck.

Messrs. Ian and Forrest Angus, David Angus, Tony Appleby, John Armstrong, Arthur Baker, Tom Bassett (Shanghai), Maurice Beedham, Norman Beard, Godfrey Bird, David Boyd, Peter Bryden, John Bromilow (Maple Bay), Tom Beeding, Sandra Bullock-Webster, Bob Borland (Vancouver), Herbert and Bill Brown, Ernest Chadwick, George and Harry Clarke, Ken Cook, Peter Coste, Ted Coton, Jim Davies, Alistair and Peter Denbigh, Trevor Davis, Monty Drake, Bill Drury, Jim Eberts, Wallace Earle, James Fields, Hugh and Gordon Ford, Douglas Firth, George and Francis Gregory, John Garrett, Robin Frame, John George, Denis and Edward Harris, Barney Hammond, Peter Hinton, John Holland.

Messrs. Barnard Harvey (Courtenay), Geoffrey Hotham, Douglas Hunter, Ronnie Hood, Peter Jones, Carron Jameson, Douglas Kay, Denis Mason-Hurley, David and Dick Massey, Vernon Miller, Hoadley Mitchell, Stuart McNeill, Douglas McIntyre, John Mitchell, Hugh and John MacDonald, George Milligan, Gordon Norris, John Gibson, "Pat" Patterson, Arthur Pickles.

Messrs. Peter Pearce, Arthur Pender (Duncan), Peter Piddington, Bill Ridewood, Geoffrey Robbins, Ian Ross, Joe and Tony Rose, Louis Ryan, Harry

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY Presents Gwendoline Harper and Edgar Holloway in TWO-PIANO RECITAL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 EMPRESS HOTEL 8.30 P.M.

Admission to Non-members, 50¢

Qu-Alex Club Names Officers

Mrs. Annie Barracough was unanimously re-elected president of the W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club at the annual meeting held recently at the home of the Misses J. and S. McAllister, Cambridge Street.

Miss Mary Valird was elected vice-president; Miss Rita Keeler, secretary; Miss Ethelwynne Malcolm, treasurer; Miss Winnie Welsh, musician; Miss Mae Muir, song leader, and Miss Florence Malcolm, press correspondent.

The membership committee will consist of the Misses June McAllister (chairman), and Winnie Graham and Mrs. Charlotte Yeamans, while the Misses Florence Malcolm (chairman), Lillian Laird, Helen Atack and Christine Schmeiss will form the social committee.

Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director of the W.B.A., was guest of honor at the meeting and installed the officers for the ensuing year. Three new members, the Misses Ruth and Edna Coates and Florence Jones were also welcomed to the meeting.

In the absence of the treasurer, the financial statement for the past year was read by the president. An interesting letter was received from Mrs. Mary Baird, Dominion supervisor of W.B.A.

Plans were completed for the afternoon tea to be held on Sunday at the Empress Hotel. The "mystery box" was won by Miss Ethelwynne Malcolm.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by their mother, the supper table having an attractive centre piece of poinsettias, evergreen and red candles in silver holders.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Barracough, 1878 Cochrane Street, on Friday, February 12.

Houses and shops were built on the original London Bridge.

Beaux-Arts Name New Head

Denis Humphries Succeeds Miss Sweetland

Last night, at the home of Mr. D. Humphries, the Beaux-Arts Society held an important executive meeting, the chief item of business being the election of a new president. Mrs. Alan Butchart, formerly Helen Sweetland, tendered her resignation, which automatically moved the vice-president, Mr. Denis Humphries, into the office of president.

The three-act comedy, "Petitioned for," under the direction of Miss End Cole, which will take place February 1, was discussed, and tickets, programmes, advertising, etc., placed in the hands of competent committees.

It was decided to enter a second play in the B.C. Drama Festival, which is to be held in the early part of March. The treasurer read the report on the recent "Snowball," which showed gratifying results.

The programme for the monthly meeting, to be held January 21 in the clubrooms in the Crystal Garden, was arranged. Several other items of business were also dealt with, after which refreshments were served.

Circle Assisted Worthy Causes

On Thursday evening the members of the T. H. Hardie Circle of the King's Daughters held their annual meeting at the rooms, Hibben-Bene Building, after a dinner party at the Nutshell, Fort Street, with Mrs. T. H. Hardie as guest of honour.

The annual report showed that much work had been accomplished during the past year, donations to the Y.W.C.A. hospitals, Protestant Orphanage, V.O.N., and relief work were made. Assistance was given to all district undertakings and one member assisted at the rest rooms each week during the lunch hours.

The election of officers for the new year resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. T. H. Hardie; advisory leader, Miss E. Clearihue; leader, Miss Doreen Dodsworth; secretary, Miss Gladys Robertson; treasurer, Miss Marion Wilson.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. W. Russell, district president, held the admission service, receiving two new members into the order. A Valentine silver tea will be held on February 17 at the King's Daughters' rooms to raise funds for the circle's work.

MORE... THAN A MERCHANT!

We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone G Garden 1511

Good health begins with good posture... good posture begins with good feet.

FOOT HEALTH

1425 DOUGLAS ST.

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8138
Groceries G8121 Fruit - H 9051

Raise in Bread Prices

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 11
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

8½c a Loaf
12 for \$1.00

Victoria Master Bakers' Assn.

SWEATERS AND KNITTED SUITS
EXPERTLY CLEANED AND BLOCKED

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
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CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS AND DYERS

844 FORT STREET

MUNDAY'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
SHOE SALE
NOW IN FULL SWING!
FINEST CANADIAN AND
AMERICAN SHOES
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

IT'S A DATE...
SPINSTERS' BALL

FEB. 5

Empress Hotel

TICKETS \$3 COUPLE

Under Auspices of Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital

Tickets from members or Empress Hotel.

Len Acres' Orchestra

Dancing, 9 to 1

Under Auspices of Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital

Tickets from members or Empress Hotel.

Athena Club—The Athena Club met at the home of Mrs. K. Morris, Coventry Street, Mrs. C. Gibbard, the president, in the chair. This being the first meeting of the new year, the members joined in an informal party, enjoying several amusing contests. A delightful evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Morris.

TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPOROL

A few drops up each nostril

Follow VICKS Plan for better CONTROL OF COLDS

(Full details in each VICKS package)

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

VICKS VAPOROL

Just rub on throat, chest and back

Follow VICKS Plan for better CONTROL OF COLDS

(Full details in each VICKS package)

No Bother, No Fuss—Serve Yourself
Men's Smart Hats \$1.95
All Sizes, From 6½ to 7½
"THE WAREHOUSE"

HOW'S YOUR RADIO?
If your radio is not behaving itself, just phone and ask the B.C. Electric Radio Department to send a man out to check up on the tubes. There is no obligation, but if you SHOULD want any new tubes, you may charge them on your credit bill.



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Permanent Wave Sale Continues—25% Off!

FINER Permanents... famous methods... good buys at any price... irresistible at this special January saving! Have your Permanent this month at a 25% reduction!

Telephone E7111 for Your Appointment NOW
(*Except Zotos and Jamal Machineless Waves)

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

How often we say of a person, "Oh, she is so childish!" thus indicating that just the addition of years does not prevent people from still thinking and acting like children. Yet it is the completely adult person who is the successful business executive or employee, the successful wife and mother. Give an honest answer to the following questions and discover your own degree of emotional maturity.

Are you incurably romantic, so much so, that you cannot bear to face facts and are hurt and resentful toward your husband because he doesn't live up to your romantic expectations?

Do you "fly off the handle" when mad, or take time to cool off before acting?

Do you pity yourself and see yourself a martyr to your family, your children and your community? Can you take the blows of fate without expecting your family or your friends to make up to you for them? Have you been able—from adolescence—to adjust yourself to leading an independent existence, without the support, financial or social, of your family?

Can you take criticism and advice without resentment? Do you learn by experience or keep on repeating the same stupid mistakes of conduct and judgment?

Do you tackle your problems with reason—or with emotion? Do you always see a thing from one viewpoint—your own?

Can you do hard and difficult things without whining? If you are truly grownup you can and do see things as they are, can control your emotions, avoid self pity, take punishment, be independent, take criticism and advice, learn by experience and see the other fellow's viewpoint.

Current Events Are Reviewed

The Current Events Club of Gordon Head held their regular meeting this week in the Community Hall, with the president, Mrs. Peter McNaughton, in the chair. Mrs. R. W. McCullough gave a resume of the happenings of 1936, dwelling on the Ethiopian War and the Spanish civil war, with their devastating effects on the comfortable thinking of the world. Mrs. McCullough also gave reviews of "Gone With the Wind," H. M. Stan's autobiography, and Miss Hill's "Live Alone and Like It." She read a beautiful little poem entitled "Beauty," by Faith Bream in the 1936 Victoria Poetry Chapbook.

The next meeting will be held January 18, and at it Mrs. E. G. Paddon will present her quintette of musicians. These meetings are open to the public, and the Gordon Head people are glad to welcome anyone who is disposed to come.

Special Reductions in COATS

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1126 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

ENTIRE STOCK
FINE QUALITY
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ON
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Cathcart's
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Women Fail As Peace Force

Dr. Maude Royden
Disappointed
In Their Influence

Canadian Press
New York, Jan. 9.—Dr. Maude Royden, British free church preacher, lecturer and peace worker, who arrived here yesterday, will take part in the emergency peace campaign. She pictured the people of England as in a state of despair, living "in appalling fear of war."

Dr. Royden, who preached for many years at the London Guildhouse, which she founded, and at the City Temple, admitted that women had failed to be an influence for peace. "Yes, women have failed," she said. "It is a great disappointment to me. They have not counted for much. The trouble is that although women's organizations have done their best, the mass of women are not interested in politics. They don't realize that the question of war and peace goes much deeper than mere politics."

"Everyone except Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher, knows that England cannot stay out of a continental war. While there is great sentiment for peace, there is also a feeling of fatalism that war is inevitable and that is the hardest thing to fight."

Miss Royden is scheduled to speak in thirty-seven cities, including New York on January 11; Boston, January 12; Chicago, January 13; St. Louis, Mo., January 26; Minneapolis, Minn., February 1; Seattle, Wash., February 7; San Francisco, February 11; Los Angeles, February 14 and 15; New Orleans, La., February 25; Louisville, Ky., March 2, and a number of intermediate points.

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His Lot a Happy One



KENYON KEWLEY

—Photo by Ros Weller.

Gilbert and Sullivan carolled that "A Policeman's Lot Is Not an 'appy One,'" but little Kenyon Kewley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kewley, Francis Avenue, had a happy time at the L.O.D.E. children's ball recently. His uniform was adorned with real Manx police badges sent by Inspector Kewley of the police force of the Isle of Man, which has the oldest government in the British Empire. Ken was born in Victoria and is seven years old.

Reviews Radio Act and Effect

Liberal Forum Hear
Talk By
Wm. P. Lawson

That the Mackenzie King government deserved credit for introducing legislation designed to safeguard the radio from misuse through political dramatization, religious controversies and similar things was maintained by William P. Lawson in an interesting address before the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

The speaker took for his subject the effect of radio on civilization, political and social life, and its possible uses as an educational factor, dealing particularly with the ramifications of the Canadian Broadcasting Act. He touched upon the history and rapid growth of the radio, noting that it had been estimated that half the population of the world heard King Edward's abdication speech.

Reference was made to the vast networks in the United States and the manner in which they were maintained. Mr. Lawson quoting figures to show what Canada had to compete with, and the difficulty with which a country like this, with a comparatively small population, was faced in view of the small income derivable from licenses. Canada, therefore, tended to listen to United States programmes.

Mrs. J. S. Atkins presided and Mrs. Stuart Henderson moved the vote of thanks to the speaker.

Kathleen Redgrave Lavell, soprano, delighted the gathering with her beautiful rendition of "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," and "My Johann" (Grieg), with Miss Elsie Dumbarton at the piano. The tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. de Blaquiere, convening for Ward Two Liberal ladies, with Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. Stuart Henderson at the urns.

PREVENTS SERIOUS FIRE

Hayes, Eng. (Canadian Press).—Plucky action by Miss Pauline, matron of the cottage hospital in this Midwestern town, prevented a serious fire when she dumped the contents of a fire extinguisher on a blazing ether preparation.

LOVER'S KNOTS USED

London. (Canadian Press).—The shops are showing a romantic material for evening gowns, rustling pouf-de-soie patterned with "true lover's knots" and called "flirtation fabric."

The ideas for building houses that European immigrants brought to the United States and adapted to conditions are being studied in a nationwide analysis of America's early architecture.

Fine Exhibits At Handicrafts Tea

Many fascinating hobbies in the shape of handicrafts will be demonstrated at the handicrafts tea which will be held in the First United Sunday schoolroom on Wednesday, January 20. These will include hand-made walking sticks, also lampshade making, through the kindness of the Needlecraft, and wool rugs, demonstrated by Fowler's.

Mrs. Stinson will show how to make lace and wool gloves; Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Hyslop will have a delightful array of quilts, while there will be patterns in crochet, tatting and needle point.

As a suggestion in "hobbies" for boys, it is hoped to have demonstrated the making of fishing-nets, as well as supplies necessary to carry on successful amateur photography. Still younger children will be delighted with John Archibald's and Laughton Manning's airplanes and hangars, complete in miniature form.

Mrs. Petrie and Miss Lothian have consented to have on exhibition hand-painted china, pottery and other novelties. In addition to these, leather work and the making of flowers will be explained. Nothing will be on sale; tickets of admission, including afternoon tea, may be secured at the door. Further information may be secured by phoning Garden 2278.

Alberta Boy Has Had Many Teeth

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Jan. 9.—After reading in a newspaper cartoon that thirteen-year-old Mary Lou Little of Barstow, Texas, had had four sets of teeth, Walter Miller of Edmonton hurried to report that though he was just celebrating his twelfth birthday today, he already was developing a fourth set.

"Walter's teeth are straight and natural," Mrs. Miller, his mother stated. She said that when Walter was ten years old he had had three sets of teeth. His baby teeth left in early years were followed by a second set, she added. A third set appeared as he neared his twelfth birthday.

All the sets were perfectly formed upon eruption, Mrs. Miller claimed. Told that dentists insist nature provides only enough teeth buds to develop two normal sets of teeth, Walter said:

"In spite of what the dentists say I have my third set of teeth and

FLOWERS IN GLASS HOUSES
New York. (Canadian Press).—The man-about-town now takes his sweet-heart flowers in something new in boxes—transparent as a fish-bowl made of light-weight plastic almost as firm as cardboard and with transparency adding glamor to the flowers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, Hollywood Crescent, the president. Mrs. E. Thomson, in the chair. Following the business session, which included the reading of the annual report, the report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following officers were chosen to serve during 1937: Hon. president, Mrs. A. S. Imrie; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Wilson; president, Mrs. Geo. Ansley; vice-president, Miss Margaret Jones; secretary, Mrs. P. D. Parfitt; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Boyer; social convener, Mrs. R. W. Walton; music convener, Miss W. Scowcroft. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Fairfield Women's Association.—The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, Hollywood Crescent, the president. Mrs. E. Thomson, in the chair. Following the business session, which included the reading of the annual report, the report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following officers were chosen to serve during 1937: Hon. president, Mrs. A. S. Imrie; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Wilson; president, Mrs. Geo. Ansley; vice-president, Miss Margaret Jones; secretary, Mrs. P. D. Parfitt; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Boyer; social convener, Mrs. R. W. Walton; music convener, Miss W. Scowcroft. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

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News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet.—Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter L.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters at 2:30 o'clock on Friday, January 15.

St. Mary's W.A.—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet on Thursday, January 14, at 2:30 in the Parish Hall. All members are asked to attend to elect officers for the coming year.

V.O.N. Meeting Postponed.—The regular monthly meeting of the V.O.N. has been postponed from January 12 to January 19, to be held at the T.W.C.A. on Blanchard Street, at 2:30 p.m. The annual meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

King's Daughters.—The King's Daughters will observe the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the order by attending divine service at the Reformed Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Nurses Met.—The nurses of the Dallas registry met at the home of Mrs. R. Thomson, 430 Dallas Road, on Thursday for a combined business and social meeting. After the business tea was served.

W.A. Service.—There will be a special service in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, January 12, to mark the first meeting of the W.A. for 1937. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Esquimaux L.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of Mary Croft Esquimaux Chapter, L.O.D.E. will be held at municipal headquarters on Monday, January 11, at 2:45 p.m. Nomination of officers for 1937 will be made and a full attendance of members is requested.

Quadra P.T.A.—A special meeting of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held on Monday, January 11, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Arrangements for the annual dance is the object and it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members.

M. R. Robertson Chapter.—The regular business meeting of the Margaret Rocco Robertson Chapter, L.O.D.E. will be held in headquarters, Union Bank Building, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of members is requested, as important business will be discussed.

Dean To Speak.—The Christ Church Cathedral Senior Women's Auxiliary afternoon branch will hold its opening meeting on Monday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will address the meeting and all members are requested to attend. Tea will be served at the close.

Install Officers.—Queen of the Island Lodge No. 209, L.O.B.A., held their regular meeting and installation of officers recently. The next meeting will be held at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock a court whist drive will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Vernon Villa Auxiliary.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's tubercular pavilion will meet at Vernon Villa on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, from 3 till 4 o'clock, when it is hoped all new, as well as old, members will attend. A china show for the patients' trays is being held in conjunction with the meeting, and members are asked to bring suitable gifts for this purpose.

Held Whist Party.—Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., held its regular social meeting at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, W. M. Sister Peterson presided, assisted by D. M. Sister Lelek. Sister Grace Gay of New Westminster, was a welcome visitor. After a short meeting a whist game was enjoyed, prizes being won by Sisters Jana, Jay, Miller, Cook and Hunter. Refreshments were served by Sister Burke and Sister Cook.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid.—The annual meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. W. Hyslop, Pineview Avenue, Miss J. Hyslop presiding. A contribution of \$30 was made to the league educational and loan fund. Interesting items on current events were contributed by Mrs. R. H. McInnes and Mrs. Ross. Tentative plans were made for the birthday party of the assembly to be held next month, when it is expected the provincial president of the league, Mrs. J. Abercrombie of Vancouver, will be present. The president appointed committees for the production of Phillip Barry's three-act comedy, "Holiday," at the Empire Theatre, Friday, February 5, by the Forbes Robertson Players, under the direction of Ethel Rees Burns. The tickets have been printed.

Los Angeles, Calif. (Canadian Press).—William Thomas, eighty-two, who was a butler in Robert Browning's London home, recalls the poet had but two suits, a "little grey one" and his evening attire. Browning permitted callers one day in seven, he says.

A study of beeswax is being made, to find out why some waxes make better candles and better bases for cosmetics than other waxes.

This home mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, add your syrup and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will surprise you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

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This home mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, add your syrup and you have 16 ounces of medicine that will surprise you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

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SANITONE



There's added confidence and satisfaction in knowing that you look your best. That is why fastidious people always specify our Sanitone service. Sanitone is nationally recognized as a superior cleaning method. Its thorough cleaning action penetrates to the heart of every fabric fibre and removes imbedded dirt, sugar spots and most fruit stains, as well as all other stains removed by ordinary cleaning methods.

TELEPHONE G 8166

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Don't Miss Our January Sale Bargains
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports of the year's work, which proved to be very satisfactory. The installation of officers was conducted by Rev. R. Craig, who paid tribute to the work of women in church life. The following were installed: Mrs. E. Thomson, president; Mrs. P. A. Hawkes, first vice-president; Mrs. R. Husband, second vice-president; Mrs. L. H. Benson, third vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Butler, secretary; Miss Jessie Richards, treasurer. The president appointed the following committees: Kitchen, Mrs. Jackson; visiting, Mrs. G. Piercy; flowers, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Worth; sewing, Mrs. J. H. Butler. Various plans were made for future work and it was decided to put on a play at a later date. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Schroeder, a hearty vote of thanks being tendered by Mrs. Piercy.

Canadian Daughters.—The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 3, held their monthly business meeting last evening in the Shrine Temple, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Ross, the president. New Year's greetings were received from many of the assemblies across Canada and from the provincial and national officers. A contribution of \$30 was made to the league educational and loan fund. Interesting items on current events were contributed by Mrs. R. H. McInnes and Mrs. Ross. Tentative plans were made for the birthday party of the assembly to be held next month, when it is expected the provincial president of the league, Mrs. J. Abercrombie of Vancouver, will be present. The president appointed committees for the production of Phillip Barry's three-act comedy, "Holiday," at the Empire Theatre, Friday, February 5, by the Forbes Robertson Players, under the direction of Ethel Rees Burns. The tickets have been printed.

Los Angeles, Calif. (Canadian Press).—William Thomas, eighty-two, who was a butler in Robert Browning's London home, recalls the poet had but two suits, a "little grey one" and his evening attire. Browning permitted callers one day in seven, he says.

A study of beeswax is being made, to find out why some waxes make better candles and better bases for cosmetics than other waxes.

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CAMERA SHOTS HERE and ELSEWHERE

SPLendor OF SOCIETY'S SILKS AND JEWELS RIVALS FOOTLIGHTS PRODUCTION



TWO FIRST-NIGHTERS—Mrs. Vincent Astor, opulent in velvet, jewels and furs, hastening to her box on the one hand; Richard Martin, shivering in ragged coat and nearly soles shoes as he waits in line for standing room, on the other. But both are eager to attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.



TWO SHOWS—Some attend opera to be seen, but most of the first-nighters delight in the double spectacle—Wagner's "Die Walküre" behind the footlights; on the other side, the golden horseshoe and the splendor of society in silks and gems.



TWO BETWEEN ACTS—But watching opera seems to be dry business, the way the socialites go for refreshments during the long intermissions. Her son, Jimmy, beaus Mrs. James F. Donahue above while she dallies over her drink.



TWO DEBS—Back-stage, Kerstin Thorborg (top) made up for her "Met" debut; in the lobby, debutante Ericella St. George and fiancée, Angier Duke, chat.



STAR—Cast in the title role by popular demand was gorgeous Kirsten Flagstad.



TWO BACK-STAGE—The last bow taken, the last handclasp's echo a ghostly memory, in the dressing-room his wife bestows domestic laurels on Lauritz Melchior, huge "Met" star, for his dazzling performance as "Siegfried."

CANADIAN SCOTTISH OFFERS TRAINING IN DEFENCE AND CITIZENSHIP



THE RECRUIT JOINS THE MILITIA—This first of a series of eight graphic pictures illustrating the life in the First Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, shows the new recruit being sworn in at battalion headquarters in the Bay Street Armouries. In the militia the young man receives a two-fold training—in the defence of himself, his home and his fellowmen, and in citizenship, self-respect and discipline without subservience.



THE RECRUIT DRAWS HIS UNIFORM—Here the recruit is seen being fitted with the military uniform which he will wear at twenty Monday evening parades at the Armouries, at a four-day summer camp, and on sundry other occasions. The uniform commemorates the war-time Sixteenth Canadian Battalion. The Canadian Scottish Regiment is affiliated with the Royal Scots, first regiment of foot in the British army, and is the only non-permanent infantry unit on Vancouver Island.



SAND-TABLE INSTRUCTION IN TACTICS—The young militiamen are here seen learning from officers of the battalion the manner in which men are handled in open country. During his stay in the regiment he will rise through the various ranks and learn to command as well as to take orders. However, he faces no more risk of being sent immediately to a war or disturbance than any other Canadian male between the ages of sixteen and sixty, who are automatically members of the militia.



HANDLING THE LEWIS GUN—This picture shows the young infantryman learning the operation of the Lewis light automatic gun. At some time in the future the Bren gun, now standard in the British army, will replace the war-time Lewis in the Canadian militia. In the summer the members of the rifle companies of the regiment take rifles and Lewis guns to Heals Range, Saanich, and receive training in actual firing.



MACHINE GUN TRAINING—Members of the machine gun unit are seen in this picture learning from an officer and a sergeant-major how to cope with the whims of the Vickers machine gun. They are taught how to operate the weapon under all circumstances, and how to cure its stoppages. In the summer they will take it to Heals to fire their classifications and to join in competition with other units.



TRAINING IN SIGNALING—The men in this picture are assembled for a class in various forms of signaling, by flag, light, telephone and telegraph. During the course they will learn much that will be of value to them in civil life—telegraph code and the erection and repair of electrical equipment. The signallers, as the nerve system linking the fighting units, are an important part of any army.



STRETCHER-BEARERS AT WORK—The men seen above are learning the principles of first aid, which will be as useful to them in any civil job as in military life. This medical field is open to recruits who have an interest in humanitarian work. The First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish has an enviable record for the efficiency demonstrated by its stretcher-bearers in competition with groups from other units.



FIRING ON THE MINIATURE RANGE—This last picture illustrates one of the leisure phases of militia life, with Scottish recruits joining in friendly competition with naval cadets. The Armouries house a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a boxing ring as well as this rifle range. The Canadian Scottish Regiment also offers to its members participation in rugby, basketball, softball and a number of other sports.

JUST SAUNTER OFF A ROOF—BUT GIVE YOURSELF PLENTY OF ROPE



Up in the air about his job, Bunny Dryden walks off his hotel roof for an upside-down aerial view of the city as he does his daily dozen on a tight rope high above the streets of Los Angeles, where he performed at a showmen's convention.



A little warming up has put Dryden on his toes, so he tries a stroll over the avenue with a pretty girl balanced on his shoulders. She seems to be using his head for steering—as if they were going any place except ahead.



Now he has come alone for some fancy tricks, good for several thousand stiff necks among those craning spectators on the sidewalks far below. Dryden's only stage "prop"—aside from the tight rope—is the balancing pole he holds in his hands, and the soft shoes which help him grip the rope.



Exciting as it is for the spectator, after all, it must be tiresome for the performer. So Dryden gets a groan of anguish from the spectators by taking a rest, with apparently no safeguard but the pole and a toe curled over the rope.



But there is nothing like a chair for comfort, so Dryden carries this one out and takes his curtain calls sitting down. Maybe it is not visible from the street, but you can see for yourself that two of those chair legs are not in use at all.

Ambulance Work Awards Given

Many Receive Certificates in St. John's Association Tests

Results of the examination held last week under the jurisdiction of the St. John Ambulance Association (Victoria Centre) by the surgeon-examiner, Dr. C. Denton Holmes, were announced today.

This class was held over a period of eight weeks in November and December. Each student obtained a high percentage in marks at the examinations, some for their first certificate, vouchers, medals and labels, of which fifty-seven out of sixty students were successful. The lecturer for this class was Dr. T. W. A. Gray. Instructors for practical work were A. J. Lumley and H. Stokes. The results were:

Label for medalion—Lady Emily Walker.

Medallions—Ralph T. Moore, Wilhelmina Robinson, Jean Robinson.

Certificates—Rupert A. Walker, E. B. Stoney, E. D. Dunnett, C. W. Dibb, Marion K. McEwan, May Lloyd, Dorothy Atter, Mrs. A. Colclough, Leo Levert, Raymond Gilbey, J. O. Johnson, Eva L. Rogers, Margaret Gordon, Mary Hawkins, Marjory Tindall, Muriel A. Chadwick, Beatrice O'Donoghue, Alma McKay, A. Armstrong, Norman McMillan, C. Fisher, B. Bly, P. C. Pearson, John Davis, Freda Blyth, Mrs. M. Craig, Tilly Hart, A. M. Gibson, A. Dawkins, E. A. Moyes, R. Barton, A. D. Miller, H. Lauder Ramsay, Herbert Clague, Charles Randall, J. A. Emery, Catherine Barnes, Gwenie Perther, Phyllis Burnett, Violet Cantwell, Jane McKean, Stephanie Jones, D. A. Robertson, J. J. Allman, Ada Borde, W. G. Watkins, George

Sellers, Alexander Rushford, E. Bruce Irving, Dorothy Warren, Bertram Ripley, Stella Berry, HOME NURSING

In the results of the examination of the home nursing class held last week, for which Dr. Holmes was the examiner and the lecturers were Miss Bertha Jenkins, R.N. (practical instructor) and Mrs. W. A. Thorne, thirty-one students passed out of thirty-six. Results follow:

Certificates—Mac Phillips, Angela Smith, Annie Corcoran, Kathleen Meldrum, Leah Black, Winnifred Chinnick, Mabel Cameron, Isabelle Ripley, Doris Steward, Margaret Dodsworth, Ruth Hogarth, Maude Crews, Freda Wenden, Eva Orr, Winnifred Snape, Beattie Robertson, Eileen Money, Dorothy Barrick, Grace M. Bell, Mary Crawford, Ruby Hinks, Adelaide Wallace, Doris Burton, Florence O'Donoghue, Margaret Shaw, Mildred Hutton, Jean McKay, Margaret Patterson, Violet Patterson, Margaret McTavish, Marion Bell.

For the first aid class A. J. Lumley was the lecturer and Dr. E. L. McEwen was the examiner. Results follow: For voucher, Jean S. McKay. For certificate, Violet Patterson, Audrey Slack, William J. Pymn and William P. Pymn.

Predicts Boom From Autonomy

An autonomy for Vancouver Island would create one of the greatest real estate booms the Pacific Northwest ever knew, H. Despard Twigg, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Provincial Association, told members of the Active Club at a dinner in the Dominion Hotel on Thursday night.

General taxation would be materially reduced, secession duties would be greatly cut, thus making the island a haven for moneyed people, he said. Mr. Twigg reviewed at length alleged unjust treatment of Vancouver Island at the hands of the provincial government under the present set-up.

Ada Borde, W. G. Watkins, George

Profits By Poor Defence

Declarer Makes No Trump Contract That Should Have Been Set By Simple Play of Opponent

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Other resources failing, even the best bridge player at times must turn to his opponents for help. This principle is recognized by all good players, and in Robert W. Halpin of Chicago expressed it: "Poor defence will often give the declarer a chance to get away with a good play."

It must be admitted that Halpin's left-hand opponent did not shine in his defensive play on today's hand, but he held one of those hopeless hands where every trick taken seems a gift from the gods, and so, perhaps, he has his excuse, if not a reason.

SOLUTION OF PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

When West opened the diamonds and dummy was spread, Halpin could see that hard work was cut out for him. The task was made no easier when East played the ace of diamonds, which, of course, limited him to a single diamond trick. Halpin made a nice play and threw the king on the ace.

East returned a diamond and West now made the mistake that gave Hal-

Today's Contract Problem

West is playing the contract at four spades, doubled. South opened the bidding with one club, West bid one spade, and North two diamonds. When North leads the jack of clubs, should South win the first trick; if so, what card should he return?

♠ 32
♥ 876
♦ AQJ875
♣ J5

(Blind) N
W S E (Blind)
Dealer

♠ A54
♥ QJ52
♦ K6
♣ A876

None vul. Opener—J.
Solution in next issue. 18

pin his contract. Although he held no entry card, and thus had to rely upon his partner to give him one if he held another diamond, West won the diamond with the queen and led back a diamond to dummy's jack.

A spade was won by the ace in the closed hand, and the spade return taken by East's king. East returned the queen of hearts, which was won with dummy's ace, and three good spades were cashed.

Now a heart was led to the king, and another heart put East in again. He had no choice but to lead up to the club tenace, and Halpin made his contract, losing two diamonds, one heart, and one spade.

Had West refused to win the second diamond, the hand would have gone down to defeat.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

♠ Q10975
♥ A43
♦ J32
♣ AJ

♠ K632
♥ QJ10
♦ A87
♣ K107

♠ J4
♥ 986
♦ Q1096
♣ 532

♠ A8
♥ K752
♦ K5
♣ Q9864

Rubber—N and S vulnerable.

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 A Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6. 18

Will Discuss Tourist Trade

Victoria Delegation to Attend Evergreen Playground Meeting in Seattle

G. H. Stevens, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, will represent Victoria at the annual meeting of the Evergreen Playground Association at Seattle on Monday.

Other cities to be represented will be Vancouver, Seattle, Bellingham, Portland and Tacoma. E. H. Adams, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway, Vancouver, and president of the Evergreen Playground Association, will preside.

Business to come before the meeting at Seattle will include a decision on participation in next year's advertising campaign, extending the scope of the association to include co-operation of other cities of the Olympic peninsula and western Washington, selection of an advertising agency, discussion of initial plans for the 937 newspaper campaign, discussion in regard to further co-operation with the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association and the Redwood Empire Association, proposal to establish offices at Los Angeles and Grand Coulee, the proposed visit to the northwest of the California Press Association, and election of officers.

While in Seattle the Victoria delegation will confer with Capt. A. M. Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, relative to proposals for improving the company's service between Victoria and Port Angeles and Seattle.

LANGFORD

St. Matthew's Guild met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Bullen Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Hinks presiding.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. D. B. Bullen; president, Mrs. H. A. Hinks; first vice-president, Miss L. M. A. Savory; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Stuart Yates; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Welch.

The fortnightly meeting of Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. was held in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made to hold a carnival dance February 6 in the Colwood Hall.

An executive meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held January 11 at the home of Mr. Jack Taylor, Five Oaks.

St. Matthew's Sunday school will be resumed at 10.15 on Sunday morning in the church. Morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by Holy Communion.

The annual meeting of the parishioners and council members of St. Matthew's Church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bullen, Marshwood.

The annual meeting of Langford Women's Institute will be held January 12.

"Lu," Radio Star,

Dies in Chicago

Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Isabel Carothers Berolzheimer, the "Lu" of the radio team, "Clara, Lu and Em," died in an Evanston hospital yesterday.

In private life she was the wife of Professor Howard Berolzheimer of the Northwestern University School of Speech.

An artificial sunrise in color is one of the sky dramas that a planetarium may present.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

A GREAT DISCOVERY

IS ANNOUNCED.



King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella were holding court in Barcelona when Christopher Columbus arrived at Palos, back from a voyage of more than seven months on the mysterious Atlantic. Summoned to the royal presence, the great admiral, dressed in his best robes and brought with him the Indians, and other "proofs" of his discovery of America.

Surrounded by a brilliant company of cavaliers, he approached the royal dais. As he told his story, he pointed to the proofs of his adventure—the Indians, the parrots, the brightly plumed birds, the plants and gems from the islands that he had visited. When he finished, prayers were chanted, and Columbus was conducted to the rooms that had been provided for him.

The fifteen-cent stamp of the Columbian series of 1893 pictures this incident, in which Columbus announces his discovery. It is copied from a painting by Ricardo Balazs, in Madrid.

U. S.—1893
Columbus Announces
His Discovery
15c dark green

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly 500 card party was held in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening with six tables in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies, Mrs. Morrison; second, Mrs. H. Long; third, Mrs. W. Neal; first gentlemen, B. Hoole; second, J. Nicholson; third, W. D. Coffey.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held January 14 at 8 o'clock in the Community Hall. Election of officers will take place.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. met at the home of Mrs. M. Young, West Saanich Road, on Thursday evening. Arrangements were made to hold a concert on February 3 in the Parish Hall with Miss Dora Young and Herbert Oldfield as conveners. After a short business meeting the members enjoyed skating on Quick's Pond later returning to Mrs. Young's for refreshments.

Hostages Killed In North Spain

Associated Press

Bayonne, France, Jan. 9.—Refugees arriving yesterday from the Basque coast reported 388 Fascist hostages had been killed at Bilbao and Santander in retaliation for recent insurgent air raids.

Basque officials declared they had no knowledge of the executions.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 23 MAY 1870

-A New Year—and New Merchandise—at "The Bay"



A New Fashion In Millinery

Yes, an advance showing of adorable new Taffeta Hats and Turbans. Stitched brims... tucked smart crowns. Many have the chic new flared veils. Perfect for afternoon and social occasions. 5.00

Get Into Prints

—say fashion news headlines

Just like a flower garden in full bloom are these jubilant frocks. Gay colors... flower designs widely spaced and scattered prints or closely set flowers. A spring touch you'll want to pluck for yourself early.

8.95 to 12.95

—"Bay" Fashion Floor



New Ideas in MAKE-UP For a New Fashion

These Daggett and Ramsdell creations make it possible for you to accentuate the natural beauty of your type. Their use constitutes the Perfect Make-up.

PERFECT SKIN TONIC—closes the pores; stimulates circulation 85c

PERFECT FINISHING LOTIONS—Rachel and Naturelle, 1.25

PERFECT LIQUEFIED CREAM—to remove make-up and to cleanse, 75c, 1.25, 2.00



PERFECT COLD CREAM SOAP—Soothing and beneficial 25c

PERFECT FACE POWDER—fairly perfumed and delicately tinted 65c, 1.25

PERFECT ROUGE—Light medium, raspberry 1.10

PERFECT EYEBROW PENCIL—Black and brown 50c

PERFECT EYE SHADOW—Blue, grey and brown 1.00

—Toiletries, Street Floor

First Showing In Victoria!

Presenting the Outstanding New 1937 STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

SEE These New Exclusive Features

you will enjoy in your new Stewart-Warner

• the Improved Save-a-Step

Snaps onto the refrigerator door, if preferred, or lifts out to the kitchen table.

• the New Slide-a-Tray

Touch a button and presto! Out comes Slide-a-Tray to serve as a convenient rearranging shelf.

• the New Airplane-Dial

Speed lighted, cold control and huge ice chamber assure abundant ice fast.



MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY When you buy a Stewart Warner

• The new Exclusive Vapor-Sealed Cabinet—keeps moisture out of insulation—assures peak efficiency and lowest operating costs—permanently.

• PLUS sliding shelf, tilt-a-shelves, automatic light, jumbo fruit and vegetable drawers, seamless porcelain interior, rubber linings, ice tray release and all other worthwhile modern improvements.

• Priced from 179.00

—with five-year guarantee

• As low as \$5 down, 36 months to pay

• Exclusively with "The Bay" throughout

• Exclusively with "The Bay" throughout

—"Bay" Third Floor



New Dinnerware

Just arrived—a shipment of Maddock's 66-piece English Dinnerware. Choice of three smart and decorative patterns. 13.95

Eight-person sets. Special. —"Bay" Third Floor

New Bedspreads to Give Your Beds a Cheerful Newness

New Satin Bedspreads

Shimmering satin, shirred to give an added richness. Glorious tones—blue, gold, rose, green, mauve and eggshell. Size 90x100 inches 10.00

New Moire Bedspreads

Size 90x100 inches. Smart permanent-finished moire in gold, blue, green, rose and mauve. Long wearing 7.95

New Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads

In a wide range... floral patterns or conventional. Size 90x100 inches. Rose, gold, blue, eggshell, mauve. Priced at 2.95, 3.95, 4.95

New Hand-made Tuscany Lace Cloths

Beautiful open lace work cleverly worked into beautiful floral or block patterns. Size 72x90 inches. Each 6.95

New Oilcloth Squares

Size 54x54 inches. Choice patterns—floral, novelty and conventional. Easy blending colors, 85c

New Wash Satins

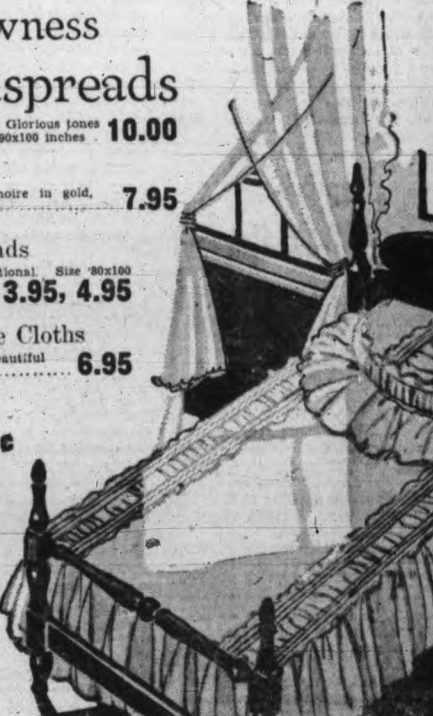
Glistening new Satins in a complete range of all the most popular shades, including black and white. 36 inches. Yard 1.00

New Black Italian Cloth

54 inches wide. Special value—this usually sells at 79c. Yard 49c

New Kimono Satins

45 inches wide. Long wearing and in wine, rose, blue, green, gold, black, white. Yard 1.49



THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES AND HAPPY SERVICE!



If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

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YOU MAY

WIN

TWO

Trips to England

or \$1500.00 IN CASH!

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Berry, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

When the Scrambled Letters above are properly re-arranged, they will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Start switching the letters around, see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, A LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE—beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win two ALL EXPENSE TRIPS to England on the Queen Mary for the Coronation of the King, or \$1,500.00 IN CASH.

Be The Big Winner. Second Prize Winner gets \$500 in Cash; 3rd, \$300 in Cash; 4th, \$200 in Cash; 5th, \$100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

Address:

Movie Scrambles

Stovel Building

Winnipeg - Canada

COUPON No. 18.

Mrs. MOVIE SCRAMBLES, Stovel Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada

My answer.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Send me the Free Picture

Charlton Ties Arsenal For English Football League Leadership

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

GOLF WILL BE PLAYED with not more than fourteen clubs, beginning January 1, 1938. The amended rule will not become effective for one year to give players and manufacturers ample opportunity to make necessary adjustments.

It is the most drastic rule change since the United States Golf Association juggled the balloon ball for size and weight in 1931-32.

In making known the move calculated to restore to the game individual shot-making skill lost through the introduction of an excessive number of clubs in finely graduated and matched sets, Frank M. Hardt, secretary of the U.S.G.A., announced that the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews will recommend the same amendment at the next general meeting.

The decision was made by the executive committee of the U.S.G.A. following conferences and correspondence with representatives of the rules committee of the British group.

"As stated in its last annual report, the executive committee of the U.S.G.A. has noted with concern a growing increase in the number of clubs," announces Hardt. "The committee felt that a multiplicity of clubs tended toward mechanization of a game one of the great virtues of which lies in the opportunity it affords for full individual skill. In earlier days players sometimes changed their swings to execute varied shots. The tendency in recent years has been to change only the club."

It was felt that, as a former president of the association said, players should not buy their shots in the professional's shop, but should develop skill by their own effort.

"The executive committee believes that limitation of the number of clubs will accomplish other desirable objectives. Relief to caddies from unfair burdens is one. Another is the reduction of delays in play, as the players will spend less time in deciding what club to use. Another is giving players who cannot afford an unlimited supply an opportunity to compete on a more equal basis."

Naturally, the change affects only the better players and stars. Opinions of the latter vary.

Harry Cooper, master of irons and considered by many the finest golfer of the day, sometimes carries as many as thirty clubs.

"I don't see much sense to the ruling," says Ray Mangrum, who lugs twenty-five.

Tony Manero, United States open champion, who packs nineteen, asserts that fourteen should be enough and that many are unnecessary.

"It is the best thing that ever happened to golf," declares Joe Turnesa, who wields sixteen or seventeen.

"Now, maybe, I'll have a chance," beams the veteran Mike Brady, who uses only a dozen.

Manufacturers say that there will be no decline in the output of clubs because the golf enthusiast will purchase any sticks that he believes will improve his game, selecting those with which he is more proficient.

Average wood clubs weigh from thirteen to fourteen and a quarter ounces. Iron clubs weigh from fourteen to fifteen ounces, with sand irons running as high as eighteen ounces.

Matched iron clubs are made in sets of ten, woods in sets of four. Matched sets of irons are numbered from the driving iron, which is No. 1, to the putter which usually is the tenth iron in the bag.

Nearly all of the better players like to carry a left-handed club with which to get out of trouble, such as when they are up against a tree or fence, or otherwise in a position where swinging a right-handed stick is impossible. A sand iron is included in nearly every bag. Another pet club is a chipper, figger or run-up iron. In order to carry these pet clubs, others will have to be left out.

The half and three-quarter shots will be brought back in this manner, for shots heretofore played with clubs the golfer leaves behind him will have to be played by restricting the swing.

Fourteen clubs in the ordinary bag weigh twenty-five pounds. Bags vary in weight, dependent upon size, quality and number of balls and the accessories carried, but Light-horse Harry Cooper's kit of thirty clubs

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Blanks Leeds as Gunners in Draw With Sunderland

Brentford Retains Third Position By Gaining Tie With Huddersfield

Scottish Race Tightens Up

Canadian Press

London, Jan. 9.—Gaining only a point at Sunderland, Arsenal now shares leadership in the English Football League with Charlton Athletic, victor 1 to 1 over Leeds United in London. The Gunners drew 1 to 1 in the match at Roker Park. Brentford and Huddersfield Town scored a goal each, the former retaining third place.

While Arsenal and Charlton each have thirty-two points the Gunners retain top position with a superior goal average. Brentford is two points behind, Sunderland and Derby County taking fourth place with twenty-nine points. The County defeated fast-slipping Sheffield Wednesday 3 to 2.

Middlesbrough failed 1 to 0 against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, but Portsmouth recovered some lost ground by winning 5 to 3 from West Bromwich Albion. All the tail-end teams lost their games.

Second-division play saw Plymouth Argyle gain on Blackpool, the leader, by downing Coventry City 1 to 0. Blackpool suffered its second successive reverse, losing 2 to 0 at home to Norwich City. Bury was beaten 1 to 0 by Leicester City although performing before a home crowd.

Brighton kept ahead of the field in the southern section of the third division by winning 2 to 0 from Swindon Town and Chester continued as pace-setter in the northern section, defeating Barrow, 2 to 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Glasgow, Jan. 9.—Hearts and Rangers joined Celtic in second place in the Scottish Football League today. While Celtic was held to a 3 to 3 draw at Kilmarnock, Hearts smashed Third Lanark 5 to 2 and Rangers shut out Arbroath 4 to 0. The league-leading Aberdonians downed Partick Thistle 4 to 2.

The three clubs bracketed for the runner-up position have thirty-nine points, four less than the Dons. The pace-setting squad has played twenty-seven games, one more than Celtic and Hearts and two more than Rangers.

Albion Rovers, alone among the teams battling to get out of danger at the bottom of the table, improved their position, drawing 1 to 1 at home against the strong Dundee outfit. Rovers now are tied in last place with Dunfermline, beaten 1 to 0 at St. Johnstone. Queen of the South went under 2 to 0 against the Academics at Hamilton.

Motherwell's victory put the Fir Park squad in a tie with Third Lanark for fifth place, while Falkirk share the seventh rung of the league ladder with Dundee by virtue of a 6 to 3 victory over Queen's Park at Hampden. In the remaining game on the first division card St. Mirren and Clyde played to a 1-1 draw.

In second-division play, Ayr United ran into its first setback in weeks, losing 3 to 2 at Leith. St. Bernard's was defeated 2 to 1 at Stenhousemuir and now shares second place with Morton, winner 3 to 1 at Montrose.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton Athletic 1, Leeds United 0. Chelsea 1, Middlesbrough 0. Derby County 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 3, Bolton Wanderers 2. Grimsby Town 2, Liverpool 1. Huddersfield Town 1, Brentford 1. Manchester City 1, Manchester United 0.

Portsmouth 5, West Bromwich Albion 3. Stoke City 2, Birmingham 0. Sunderland 1, Arsenal 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Preston North End 0.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

Budge-Grant in Final

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9.—Don Budge, the nation's No. 1 ranking player, and Bryan M. Bissett, Grant, No. 3 nationally, were forced to extend themselves yesterday to win the right to meet each other in the finals of the Biltmore tennis tournament. Grant, plainly determined not to lose in the semi-finals of successive

Gasmen to Meet Market Eleven

Providing grounds are suitable one game will be played tomorrow in the Saanich and District Football League. Pitzer and Nex is scheduled to meet the Victoria Meat Market squad at Reynolds Road in a postponed Norman Whittaker Cup match.

This tussle will be to decide the first quarter champion in the series, the winner to meet James Island for first-half honors. In the event of a draw a half-hour overtime will be played. Teddy Hawkes will referee. The game will start at 2.30 o'clock.

COOPER AND BAKER LEAD

Set Pace in \$8,000 Los Angeles Golf With First Round Scores of 69

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—The so-called morning glories of golf, the boys who bloom in the first round and wither away in the second, sought a better fate today as the second round of the \$8,000 Los Angeles open was played.

Thirteen contenders for the rich money purse who bettered or equaled par 71 on the Griffith Park course in the initial eighteen holes were out to remain in the charmed bracket.

They started out today in this fashion:

69—Al Baker, Los Angeles; Harry Cooper, Chicago.

70—Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis; Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.; Ray Madison, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Jimmy Hines, 1935 L.A. open titlist, Gardena City, L.I.

71—Horton Smith, Chicago; George Schreier, Ogden, Utah; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Al Gruber, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Still within firing distance were other well-known shotmakers. Thirteen hit 72 yesterday, including Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.; Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., and fifteen landed on the 73 shelf.

Bill Terry Tries To Secure Davis

Cincinnati, Jan. 9.—General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds listened for forty-five minutes yesterday to trade offers of Manager Bill Terry of the Giants and then told the New York Giants' manager: "Bill, you want too much."

Terry stopped off en route to his home at Memphis, Tenn., with the comment that he was seeking help from the Reds for the Giants' new International League farm club at Jersey city.

Behind closed doors, however, Terry veered toward landing catcher Virgil "Bud" Davis for the 1937 Giants.

Giles was interested, but only provided Terry would part with outfielder Hank Leibler, who rode the bench much of the 1936 season.

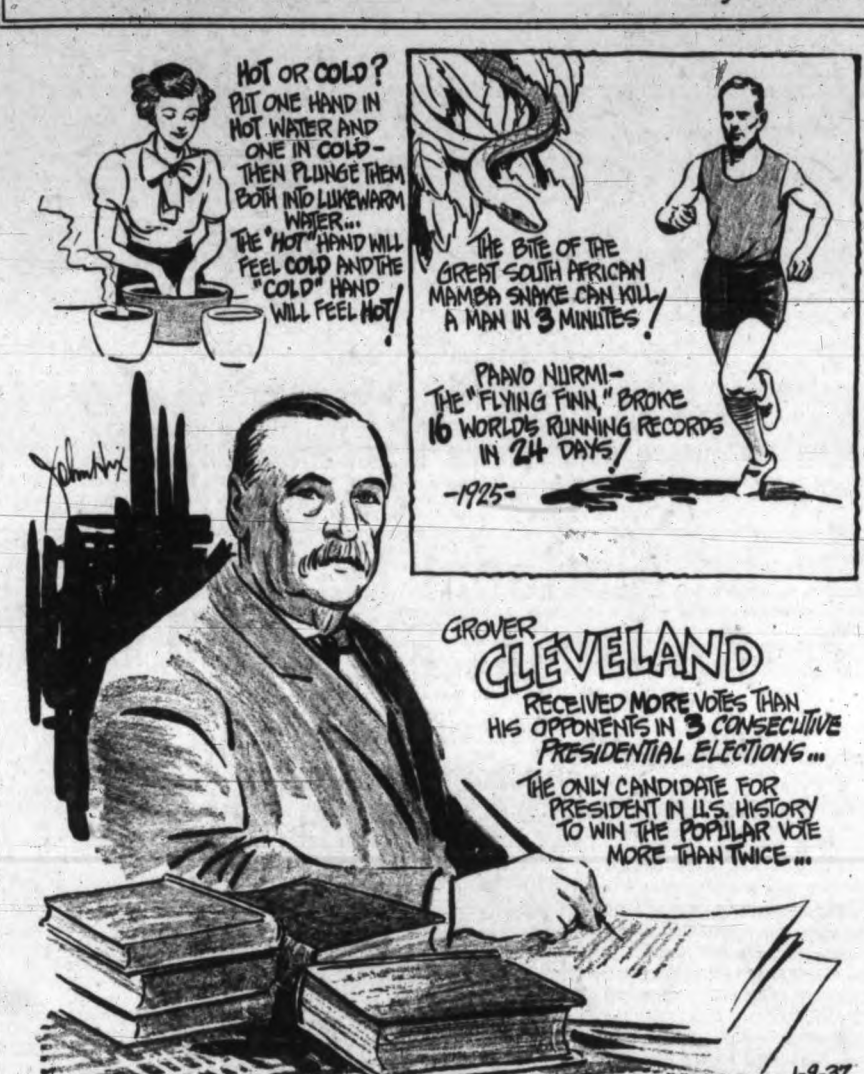
Sure, said Terry, he'd let Leibler go but only on certain terms.

After hearing those terms, Giles made his "too much" comment. Terry, he asserted, valued Leibler's services too highly and Davis' not highly enough.

New York, Jan. 9.—The United States Golf Association today abandoned its all-match play system for its national amateur championship, effective with the 1937 tournament, and returned to its former plan of qualifying tests.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



CLEVELAND POPULARITY... Earning nationwide recognition with a series of sweeping reforms he instituted as mayor of Buffalo and as governor of New York, Stephen Grover Cleveland was nominated Democratic candidate for President on July 10, 1884.

One of the most bitterly fought Presidential elections in history followed. The Republican Party had held sway over national politics for twenty-three years but in this election it was greatly weakened by the loss of a large group of Independents known as "Mugwumps." James G. Blaine of Maine, won the Republican nomination only after a violent convention battle.

Muck was thrown right and left by both parties. Blaine was accused of association with several political scandals that had recently rocked Washington, and Cleveland was attacked with charges of pro-southern sympathies because he had allegedly avoided Civil War service.

When the political guns were still, 4,874,996 votes had been cast for Cleveland and 4,851,981 for Blaine. Two hundred and nine electoral votes for the Democrat candidate over the 182 cast for Blaine swung the election.

Cleveland brought to the White House his economic and social beliefs, arousing considerable enmity with his first stand on all issues.

Up for re-election in 1888 against Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland won a popular vote of 5,540,309 over his opponent's 5,439,853 but was defeated when the Electoral College voted 233 to 168 against him.

When election year rolled around once more in 1892, Cleveland still remained high in public favor. As Democratic candidate once more, he polled 5,554,437 popular votes which swung sufficient electoral votes in his favor for election. This marked the only time in U.S. history that any President staged a come-back and again won the office after once having lost it.

In his capacity as Chief Executive, Cleveland vetoed more bills than all the Presidents before him put together. During his first term he turned down 496 bills and during his second he vetoed 310.

Close Battle Is Expected Tonight When Dominoes Tackle Tacomans

Plenty of action and good basketball will be in store for basketball fans this evening when the Victoria Dominos take the floor at the Victoria High school gym against Wheeler-Osgood cagers from Tacoma, in an intercity exhibition engagement.

Rated as the most powerful team ever assembled independently in the northwest, the Tacoma quintette should provide the stiffest opposition the local club has experienced this season. However, with Dave Nico's squad showing surprisingly good form, a hard-fought and interesting scrap should be witnessed.

Jack Taylor, league president, announced today the gym will be heated tonight. The preliminary, which will start at 8 o'clock, will bring together Canadian Scottish and Ray's, intermediate B squads.

Speedy Canadiens To Tackle Toronto

Flying Frenchmen Figured to Take Major Hockey Game Tonight; Patrick's Rangers Visit Maroons; Five Battles Scheduled Over Week-end

If anyone is going to make it interesting for Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League's Canadian division they should set about it this week-end. With the teams nearing the half-way mark in the forty-eight-game schedule the harmonious Habitués are three games up and riding the crest of the wave.

At the moment it seems Montreal Maroons are the only team capable of making a battle for the division leadership. But they are in a spot this week-end that will make it difficult for them to move nearer their rivals. Tommy Gorman's men take on

New York Rangers in Montreal tonight and then play them again tomorrow in New York.

LEAF'S PLAY TWO

And Canadiens probably will be picking up two points in Toronto tonight. Canadiens will have the added advantage that tonight's game is the only one they have scheduled this week-end. Toronto must save enough strength from the contest to play Black Hawks in Chicago tomorrow night.

Boston Bruins will play Red Wings at Detroit tomorrow night in the fifth game of the week-end. With Rangers, Bruins and Wings separated by only three points in the standing and all three going into action it is more than likely there will be a shuffle in the United States division standings.

WRESTLING

Boston—George Clark, 210, Scotland, threw Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, 1.13.02.

North Bergen, N.J.—Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., threw Hank Barber, 210, Cambridge, Mass., 38.33.

Lou Ambers Wins And Crowd Booes

Hoop Referees' Tests on Jan. 17

Local basketball referees have until Wednesday, January 13, to file their applications to take examinations. Walter Yeaman, council member for Victoria to the Vancouver Island Basketball Association, announced today. He stated the written test will take place on January 17 in The Coliseum board room.

MINISTRY OF SPORTS PLAN

House of Commons Asked to Endorse Scheme By Hugh J. Plaxton, M.P.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Establishment of a ministry of sports as a department of the Dominion government is the subject of a resolution placed on the House of Commons order paper yesterday by Hugh J. Plaxton, young Liberal member for Toronto Trinity. The resolution will ask the House to endorse the principle that creation of such a department would be in the interests of public health.

Plaxton, who entered the House of Commons in the last general election, is a well-known athlete and was a member of the Toronto University Grads hockey team.

Argument for the establishment of a sports ministry will be based on several points, principally the good that could be accomplished in building up a virile, healthy youth and the organization that could be built up to control sports and free them from the frequent disagreements that arise through disputes over authority and jurisdiction.

It is understood Major C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, himself a noted athlete in his younger days, is personally convinced that such a move would be in the best interests of Canada.

While it is possible the resolution will not be accepted by the government, it will arouse a great deal of debate with support certain to come from many quarters. The suggestion has been advanced that if the government fails to establish a sports ministry it may create a branch of government within an existing portfolio to serve the same purpose.

Lightweight Champ Awarded Unpopular Ten-round Draw With Enrico Venturi in Non-title Bout; Associated Press Credits Italian With Six Rounds

New York, Jan. 9.—When Lou Ambers' six months of grace are up and he gets ready to defend his lightweight championship, he will probably have a ready-made challenger for the title.

Enrico Venturi, the Italian flash, was ready to move into that number one spot today after an unsatisfactory ten-round draw with Ambers in an overweight match at Madison Square Garden last night. He had won a dozen bouts in this country before meeting Ambers.

Before last night's bout, the Italian's supporters sought to make it a championship go or at least have Venturi named the outstanding challenger. The New York State Athletic Commission ruled he first would have to show what he could do against Ambers in a non-title mill.

ITALIAN OPENS UP

After the first three rounds in which Venturi's extra caution allowed Ambers to pile up a point margin, the clever Italian went to work, hit the "Hurricane Hurricane," almost at will and made the champ miss badly with his dangerous right.

Although Ambers scored the only knockdown when he dropped Venturi for a one count with a right-hand smash in the second, the Associated Press score card credited six rounds to the Italian and three to the titleholder.

Referee Artie McGovern gave Ambers three rounds, Venturi two, and called five even. The judges, Charlie Lynch and Marty Monroe, scored the fight even, but Lynch voted for Ambers on punching power.

HOCKEY TOUR IS PLANNED

London, Jan. 9.—Hockey leaders in England are reported working on a plan to send an all-star team to the United States on an exhibition tour. The trip would be made in February when National League hockey in England is suspended while the world tournament is played.

If plans for the trip are worked out the team would meet clubs in the Eastern Amateur League.

The holdup in the National League schedule will be the second break during the season. Over the Christmas season the teams played the first round of the national "knockout" tournament for the British Ice Hockey Association trophy.

Most favorites came through their total-goal series as expected, but Donenington's Brighton Tigers provided an upset when they eliminated Harringay Racers. The Montreal coach's team won the first game 8 to 2 and followed up with a 7 to 4 triumph on the Racers' home ice.

FINER COMEBACK

Harringay Greyhounds staged a comeback to advance into their second round. Beaten 3 to 1 by Wembley Monarchs in the first game, they came back with a 4 to 1 victory in the second and won the round 4 to 3.

The round score was tied 3 to 3 at the end of regulation time in the second game and many English fans saw overtime played for the first time. No extra time is played in league series and there has not been an overtime game in England in three years.

"Toad" Klein, of Saskatoon, brother of "Dede" of New York Americans, fired the winning goal past Jackie Nash of Port Arthur, who was Canada's goalie at the Olympic Games last year.

Wembley Lions, Earls Court Rangers and Manchester Rapids were the other teams which survived the first round. Lions were defeated by Richmond Hawks in their first game but came back strong on their home ice to win on the round.

Cunningham And Venzke to Race

New York, Jan. 9.—Topped by an eight-meter duel between two of America's greatest milers, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, the annual games of the Columbia Council, Knights of Columbus, open the indoor track season at the 106 Infantry Armory in Brooklyn tonight.

Sharing the spotlight with these two will be three other Olympic runners, Don Lash, Marty Glickman and Joe McCluskey, a dozen or so other well-known performers and close to 500 assorted athletes of lesser fame. The meet is the only "big time" indoor affair this month.

Venzke, originally entered for the 3,000-meter run along with Indiana's Lash and McCluskey, slipped to the shorter distance to get another shot at his old rival, Cunningham.

IRISH SOCCER

Canadian Press

Belfast, Jan. 9.—Irish Football Cup games today resulted as follows:

Cliftonville 2, Larne 2.

Glenavon 3, Celtic Seconds 0.

Portadown 2, Glenavon 0.

Crusaders 1, Celtic 4.

Ballymena 5, Ards 1.

Linfield 7, Coleraine 1.

Bangor 2, Newry Town 3.

Berry City 4, Distillery 1.

"Farmer" Burns Passes

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan. 9.—Martin "Farmer" Burns, dean of United States wrestlers, died at his daughter's home last night. He would have been seventy-six years old February 15.

The "Farmer," a name he gained when a gangling Iowa youth seeking honors in the matted arena, was heavyweight champion from 1896 to 1898. He won the championship by defeating the original Strangler (Evan) Lewis in Chicago. He lost it to Tom Jenkins.

Burns held the light-heavyweight championship for years, passing the title on to Fred Beel around 1911. He engaged in 6,000 matches, and it was his boast he was beaten only six times, and that he taught 3,000 men to wrestle.

Joan Fletcher Is New Cup Holder

Finishing with a net card of 75, Miss Joan Fletcher won the Temple Cup played for yesterday afternoon at the Uplands Golf Club.

It was announced that the first monthly medal competition of the year will be held at the course next Friday.

Farm Aid Move Will Go Ahead

Re-establishment and Relocation Plan For Agriculturalists Being Worked Out By Province; Island Experiment Found Successful

Depression-hit farmers will be given a helping hand back to self-subsistence by the British Columbia Government.

It was announced today that regulations are now being drafted to bring into operation a farmer re-establishment and relocation plan to be financed jointly by the British Columbia and Dominion Governments. These will be announced shortly after a conference between relief and agricultural officials to work out the details.

Under the scheme, approved by the Dominion Government at the instance of the provincial authorities, it is hoped to remove from relief rolls a large proportion of the 2,000 odd farmers now drawing assistance from the government in one way or another.

It provides for a maximum expenditure of \$100,000 between now and the end of March and will then be extended further by renewal of the agreement between the two governments.

The first problem to be met by the new plan will be that of the farmer who has not been able to clear sufficient land to support himself, or who has not the capital to get equipment, seed or livestock to carry on his farm.

Assistance up to \$500 a year will be available for farmers in this category. **EXPERIMENT WORKED**

Actually, it was explained, this is an extension of a scheme already tried by the province in an experimental way. Two years ago Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, arranged for financial aid to forty farmers in the Combs and Hilliers districts of Vancouver Island so they could clear their land and putting it into productive state.

The success of this plan which has removed these farmers from relief rolls encouraged the provincial authorities to widen it in the new Dominion-provincial scheme.

RELOCATION
The second stage of the farm assistance programme will be to relocate farmers who have found it unprofitable to operate on unproductive land or on land so far away from their markets that they cannot ship their goods at a reasonable figure. Provision is made for grants to a

maximum of \$1,000 a year to move such farmers to productive land or to land nearer to markets. The money may be used in buildings, equipment or seed, and even livestock if this is necessary.

A start on this phase of the scheme will not be made until spring weather makes it feasible.

In the meantime personnel is being organized to handle the general assistance plan. Until this is done and detailed regulations laid down, applications will not be taken, a department spokesman said.

The re-establishment scheme, it was explained, is entirely apart from the farm placement plan worked out by the governments last October. The latter simply provides for the employment of relief labor on farms by subsidizing both farmer and worker.

MANY ON RELIEF

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 farmers drawing either full or partial relief in the province because they cannot earn enough on their farms to support themselves and their families, officials state. The objective of the new plan is to make these men self-supporting again so they need not depend on relief.

Officials explained it was in no sense a land settlement scheme.

"Various back-to-the-land and land settlement plans have been suggested for the province. But what good are they when the men who are now on the land cannot earn a living," a spokesman said.

"Our first job, obviously, is to rehabilitate the man who is already there before we put more men into agriculture."

"In reviewing applications for assistance every care will be taken to see that grants are given only to farmers who have proved their ability and have shown a real incentive to succeed at farming, given a fair chance."

New Radio Scheme Arouses Interest

The campaign initiated by George Morley of Victoria to secure a federal license for a high-powered radio station on Vancouver Island, the cost of which would be defrayed by public subscription, has aroused interest and discussion.

Mr. Morley requests citizens of the island who will support his project and pledge monthly sums to defray expenses of the proposed station, to write him at Box 9, Victoria Daily Times.

Elimination of all commercial programs, Mr. Morley believes would strengthen the appeal of the projected station to the American audience.

Letters pledging support and petitions now being circulated in all districts of the island will be presented to federal authorities on January 13. The granting of a license for the community-operated station will be determined, Mr. Morley says, on the basis of the measure of public support accorded the plan.

Leacock Talks To Teachers

Dr. Stephen Leacock spoke at a meeting in the Empress Hotel yesterday evening of teachers of southern Vancouver Island, held under the auspices of the district council of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, on "What I Don't Know About Education."

The economist spoke in a humorous manner on his own chosen profession. He sketched his relationship with teaching from the earliest days when he went to kindergarten as a child of three years.

Dr. Leacock was introduced by D. L. McLaurin, assistant superintendent of education, and was thanked by H. Creelman, principal of Lampon Street School.

Claude L. Campbell was in the chair. Refreshments rounded out a fine evening for over 200 teachers and their friends who attended the meeting.

John Gower was elected president of the Victoria High School Stamp Club at the regular meeting Wednesday. A general discussion was held concerning plans for the ensuing term.

"British Foreign Policy in the Reign of George V" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. H. Soward, of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Girls' Central School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association. The public is invited.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 11, in the Alex Hall on Burnside Road, at 7.30 o'clock, to form a local Social Credit study club.

Saanich Conservatives will hold a meeting Tuesday in Campbell Building. All members are urged to attend as important matters will be discussed.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting Monday evening at the school. After a short business session, bridge will be played.

A permit to repair fire damage to a house at 1403 Ryan Street was issued by the building inspector's department yesterday to W. J. Drysdale, contractor. The value of the work was set at \$1,700.

The regular executive meeting of the Ward Two Victoria Liberal Association will be held at Liberal Headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

The annual general meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association (Victoria District) will be held at the headquarters, 1084 Johnson Street, on Wednesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock.

Frank Roberts of Vancouver, social educator and lecturer, will speak for the last few days' work at the C.C.F. headquarters, 724 Fort Street, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings next week at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school. Dr. J. L. Murray will be the speaker and a cordial invitation is extended to all parents to be present.

Judgment for \$58.83 was given by Judge H. H. Shandley in the case of William J. Morrow vs. the Vancouver Island Lumber Products Limited in a decision handed down late yesterday. The hearing in County Court was held some time ago.

The University Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Victoria College, instead of the Y.W.C.A., at 8 o'clock. Miss Isabel Thomas will speak on "Sweden," Miss Rene Grant on "A Festival of Poetry," and Mme. Sanderson-Mongin on the Gobelins tapestries.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria High School Geological Society on Wednesday, W. E. Cook gave a talk on the construction and uses of the aneroid barometer. Mr. Cook illustrated his talk with his own aneroid barometer, which gives height as well as forecasting the weather.

A splendid programme of more than ordinary interest has been prepared for the annual meeting of the Royal Society of St. George, which will be held next Friday. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock and will be held in the large hall at the top floor of the Campbell Building.

When he was caught between the open door of his milk delivery truck and a telephone pole, Richard Emerson, 1446 Camosun Street, had his leg fractured, according to a city police report. The report stated he was attempting to get off the truck before it stopped moving.

Ward Four Liberals will hold a combined general and ward executive meeting on Wednesday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock, at Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets. All members are urged to attend as it is the intention to appoint committees from this meeting.

Permits for two new homes were issued this week at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. One was taken out by A. Middleton for a six-room dwelling to be built at 2433 Central Avenue, valued at \$3,000. The other was issued to W. Gaskill for a five-room dwelling to be built at 1009 Oliver Street at a cost of \$2,250.

The regular meeting of the Victoria High School Students' Council was held yesterday afternoon. A suggestion to have a Valentine dance was given the approval of the committee and the possibilities of having one were left in the hands of the Social Committee. Annie Heddie was named head of a committee to look into the matter of pins for the prefects.

An effort will be made by a city committee, headed by Mayor Andrew McGavin and including Aldermen John A. Worthington and G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner, to have the provincial forestry department clean up fire hazards around Thetis Lake and construct trails there. The committee will suggest that such work be carried out as part of the forestry training plan.

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold their annual Burns' anniversary haggis supper, concert and dance in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, on Friday, January 22. An entirely new programme has been arranged, which will include community singing, led by Harry S. Hay; Scottish song and story by Pat Rankine and company; Mr. and Mrs. D. Pye and other artists; Miss Catherine Denison, Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mrs. Maide Carver, Mr. Wetherill and other well-known artists. Duncan McBride will be chairman.

Hearing of another charge against Arthur Buller of violation of the city's soliciting by-law was opened in the City Police Court this morning. The case is being opposed by Stuart Henderson, as defence counsel, who is making another test case. In this instance Inspector J. T. Boulton and Constable Dave Donaldson testified they heard Buller soliciting for sight-seeing vehicles through a megaphone from a speedboat in the Inner Harbor. The solicitations were directed to travelers on board the St. Princess Kathleen. The case was remanded until next Wednesday to permit the introduction of further evidence by Mr. Henderson.

Young Bishop Will Come to Victoria

Rev. Father John Cody, Thirty-seven Years of Age, Named Bishop of Victoria; May Be Here By Easter

Announcement of the appointment of Rev. Father John C. Cody, thirty-seven-year-old parish priest of Eastview, residential suburb of Ottawa, to the Roman Catholic bishopric of Victoria, which comprises all parishes on Vancouver Island, was received in Victoria overnight from Vatican City, where the announcement was made by Pope Pius.

Father Cody will succeed Rt. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria for the last two years, who, a few weeks ago was named coadjutor Archbishop of Edmonton.

Bishop MacDonald expects to leave for Alberta in March and the following month the new bishop will arrive in Victoria for his ceremonial installation. He will be the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in Canada.

IN HOSPITAL

Word of his elevation was received by Father Cody in hospital. Always a great worker, he has been suffering for the last few days' work from fatigue and mild influenza, which he contracted in Ottawa, December 16, 1899.

The new bishop is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cody. He made his early studies at St. Malachy's and St. Mary's separate schools and became one of the first students at St. Alexander's College, Ironside, Que., when it was opened in 1912.

He remained there until 1918, studying under the direction of the Holy Ghost fathers, then entered the Sulpician Seminary in Montreal to complete his philosophical course. He passed his theological course under the supervision of the Oblate fathers at the Ottawa Grand Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood May 26, 1923, by the late Archbishop Emard.

In September, 1923, he was appointed assistant to Mr. George E. Fitzgerald of St. Patrick's Church here. A year later Father Cody was appointed catechetical instructor at the Ottawa Normal School. In this post he remained several years. He founded St. Patrick's Junior and Senior Tabernacle Society, which became one of the most active organizations of its kind in the archdiocese.

FOUNDED SOCIETIES
Later he founded two other parish societies, the Knights of the Sanctuary and the Pages of the Blessed Sacrament. He was also director of the Seminary Students' Aid Society, founded in 1915, and later its secretary.

After several years as curate of St. Patrick's and senior assistant to Mr. Fitzgerald, Father Cody became acting parish priest at St. Declan's Church, Darling, Ont.

He was appointed parish priest of St. Elizabeth's Church, Canby, Que., in 1922 by Archbishop J. O. Forbes of Ottawa, in succession to the late Father Charles Francis Day, who had been named pastor of Assumption Church in Eastview. In 1934, Father Cody was named parish priest of Assumption Church.

Plans for the consecration will be under consideration shortly. Expectations are it will be held here with Archbishop Forbes acting as the consecrating bishop. Prelates from all parts of Canada and many sections of the United States will attend the impressive ceremony. It was thought likely the new bishop would be able to reach his diocese before Easter.

Father Cody is the second bishop born in Ottawa. The first was Bishop Cuthbert Martin O'Garra, vicar apostolic of Hontan, China.

Father John O'Neil, predecessor of Father Cody as pastor of Assumption Church, also went from Ottawa to Victoria. He was rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral for a year before returning to Ottawa.

Word of today's appointment was received by Eastview parishioners with pleasure, although there were regrets so popular a priest was leaving them. He was specialized in the study of sacred liturgy and in sacred eloquence and became a noted pulpit orator.

LARGE FAMILY

He was credited with having received into the church an average of more than one convert a month, since his ordination.

He has been chaplain of the Holy Name Society, of the Ladies of St. Anne, the Children of Mary, the Knights and Pages of the Blessed Sacrament and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Father Cody is a member of a large family. He has four sisters, Mrs. H. Perrin, Osgoode, Ont.; Mrs. Walter Doucet, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. "Red" Ryan, Ottawa, and Miss Ora Cody of St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit; and five brothers, Anthony, Joseph, George and Goldy Cody, Ottawa, and Kenneth Cody, member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Sydney, N.S.

City Works List To Be Drawn Up

G. M. Irwin, city engineer, was instructed to draw up a list of projects for the immediate future as the city's public works executive met this morning to map out plans for the coming year.

Following the inaugural meeting at the City Hall, Alderman Ed. Williams, chairman of the committee, started on a tour of inspection with the engineer, paying visits to McClure Street and Collinson Street during the morning to determine whether or not improvement work could be undertaken there at a cost commensurate with the city's pocket.

The old woolen mills building was also inspected along with other locations on which work is proposed.

THOS. S. GORE PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Surveyor Succumbs, Aged Eighty-five; Riel Veteran

Thomas Sinclair Gore of 1725 Beach Drive, a resident of this city for nearly fifty years and believed to be the first survivor in Manitoba, passed away last night at a nursing home, at the advanced age of eighty-five years.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for cremation, and friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Mr. Gore was born at Gore's Landing, near Peterboro, Ont., in 1851. He was the son of Thomas Sinclair Gore of Goremund County, Antrim, Ireland, who came to Canada in 1841 and took up land on and near the unbroken shores of Rice Lake, Ont., where is now the village of Gore's Landing. Mr. Gore was a great-grandson of Sir Henry Gore, Bart., of Manor Gore, Antrim.

In 1870 he went to Iowa and Nebraska where he had his first experience of surveying, then attended school in Toronto and passed his preliminary P.L.S. examinations. In February, 1876, he was articled to the late Chas. F. Miles at Lake of the Woods and later completed his time of service in Ontario.

RIEL VETERAN

In 1881 Mr. Gore was employed by the Dominion government in surveying along the international boundary in the Souris River country, and after farming for a time on the site of what is now Regina, did sub-division work for the government. In 1885 he served with the surveyor's intelligence corps in the Riel Rebellion. He came farther west two years later to British Columbia and was, until 1889, employed in survey work by the provincial government.

Mr. Gore opened an office in Victoria in 1890 in partnership with the late Capt. J. Merrick McGregor until the latter retired from practice in 1910. He acted as land commissioner for the E. & N. Railway in 1892 and 1893 and the following year he worked in the interior. The firm carried on extensive surveying projects for private rail concerns, and the provincial and Dominion governments until 1920.

From 1916 until 1927, Mr. Gore was secretary of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of B.C., then was made president, retaining that office till his retirement a year later.

WELL-KNOWN ARTIST

For many years Mr. Gore was president of the Arts and Crafts Society, and his watercolors of Vancouver Island beauty spots were familiar to all who attended the society's exhibitions.

He is survived by his widow at the family residence, 1725 Beach Drive; one step-daughter, Mrs. E. S. Helander, one sister, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Portland, Ore., and two nephews, Arthur Gore, Vancouver, and Thos. S. Gore, Mexico City, as well as other nephews and nieces in the United States and Eastern Canada.

THREE MONEY BY-LAWS UP

Main Issue of Sinking Funds to Go Before Council Monday

Three finance by-laws, empowering the city to raise funds to meet sinking fund requirements, to borrow on the anticipation of 1937 tax collections and to refund the serial debentures falling due February 1, will be introduced at Monday evening's city council meeting by D. A. MacDonald, city comptroller-treasurer, announced today.

Of major importance will be the introduction of a by-law to authorize the city to issue debentures amounting to \$75,000, bearing interest at 4 per cent and payable in ten years. During the years 1934, 1935 and 1936, the council assumed to power conferred under the Municipal Act, did not include in the tax levy the annual amounts required for sinking fund purposes. The total shortage in the sinking fund at December 31, 1936, was \$418,602.48. Certain debentures fell due during 1936 and the amount of the shortage in the sinking fund in respect of these debentures was \$17,670.80.

On January 31 debentures issued under two school by-laws of 1912 will fall due. They amount to \$442,700, of which the city already holds in the sinking fund \$331,420, leaving in the hands of the public \$111,280.

The shortage in the sinking fund in respect of these by-laws is \$38,132.47. Monday's by-law aims to make good in the sinking fund the amount of the shortage in respect of these by-laws.

A second by-law will be introduced to authorize refunding of serial debentures to the amount of \$32,000, falling due on February 1. This follows the same practice as that adopted during the last six years.

The third by-law covers routine action by the city to empower the council to borrow in anticipation of collection of taxes during the year. The amount of the loan will be \$1,000,000, which will be repaid daily as current taxes are collected.

Obituary

BASILIO SBROCCO
Funeral services for Basilio Sbrocco (Bruck), who passed away suddenly at Langford on Wednesday night while at his duties as section foreman for the Canadian National Railways, will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducting the services. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

MARY GAGE HALL
There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Gage Hall yesterday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Brown officiating. The hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er," were sung and an abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following acted as pallbearers: Arthur Deaville, J. G. Davey, Allen Burrows, Len Cox, R. Beecher and Herbert Davey. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

WILLIAM PERCY VOSPER
Funeral services for William Percy Vosper, who passed away suddenly yesterday morning at his home, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating. Interment will be in the Esquimalt Naval Cemetery.

FACES CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Bail Set at \$5,000 For Orville Keown, Arrested By Provincial Police

Alleged to have taken part in the beating and robbing of John Foster, Vancouver, on Belmont Road on Thursday night, Orville Keown, thirty-one, alias Charles Reed, was arraigned before Magistrate Henry Hall this morning on a charge of robbery with violence.

Keown was arrested yesterday evening in a Chinese Cafe on Fisgard Street by city and provincial police. Bail was set at \$5,000 and he was remanded until next Wednesday afternoon.

In the meantime provincial police continued their investigations of the case in which Foster received injuries which necessitated his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital and was robbed of \$13.

After being tossed out of the car by his assailants in a semi-conscious condition, he called police assistance. A woman allegedly implicated in the case was under questioning yesterday.

SET LIST FOR APPEAL COURT

Seventeen appeals, the majority involving criminal cases, were listed for hearing at the Court of Appeal sittings which will open at the court house here on Tuesday morning.

Dates for hearing will be set on the opening day following presentation of certain judgments received from the Vancouver session of the court, it was understood.

None of the appeals concern Victoria cases.

The full list with counsels and the court from which appeal is made follows:

Rex (R) vs. Paines Campbell (A), from Police Magistrate Wood.

Rex (R) vs. Hall (A), from Police Magistrate Edmonds.

Rex (R) vs. McIntosh (A), from Mr. Justice Manson.

Rex (R) vs. Ferraro (A) (two appeals), from Mr. Justice Manson.

Rex (R) vs. Parnack (A), from Mr. Justice Manson.

Rex (R) vs. Canning (A), from Mr. Justice Manson.

Rex (R) vs. Pink (A), from Stipendiary Magistrate Carmel.

Rex (R) vs. Schloesser, from Deputy Police Magistrate Matheson.

Rex (R) vs. Lohi (A), from Judge Lehn.

Rex (R) vs. Moynard & Grange (A), from Mr. Justice Manson.

Rex (R) vs. Stuart (A), from Police Magistrate Wood.

Rex (R) vs. Kadin (R), from Judge Thompson.

Rex (R) vs. Gorgond (A), from Deputy Police Magistrate Matheson.

Grant et al (R) vs. B.C.E.R. Ltd (A), from Mr. Justice Robertson.

Stanley (R) vs. B.C.E.R. Ltd (A), from Chief Justice Morrison.

Mulheand et al (A) vs. Munton (R), from Mr. Justice Robertson.

Boultebe (R) vs. Pappajohn et al (A), from Mr. Justice MacDonald.

Pythian Knights Install Officers
At a colorful ceremony held on Tuesday evening in the Castle Hall, Broad Street, Past Grand Chancellor Geo. W. Allison, Knights of Pythias, Domain of B.C., installed the newly-elected officers of the "baby lodge" of B.C. Capital City Lodge No. 61.

Exchange Your Old Radio for a "MAGIC VOICE"



If your radio is three or four years old it lacks every feature that makes a radio modern. "Magic Voice," "Magic Eye," "Magic Brain" and Metal Tubes... these are a few of the notable Victor improvements of recent years that make a radio a real musical instrument. Prices as low as

\$39.50

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

BIG BOOK SALE

Come In And See The Bargains

Victoria Book and Bible Depot

611 and 613 Johnson Street Victoria, B.C.

ALL FIR SCREENED HEADSAW

Sawdust \$3.50 PER UNIT (2 UNIT LOTS)

We have the largest and most steady supply in town. We guarantee a supply at all times to our customers.

ALL FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.00 PER CORD (2-CORD LOTS)

Inside Fir Blocks, \$4.00 per cord

Bark Slabs, \$2.75 per cord (2-cord Lots)

SAWDUST IN SACKS. Delivered into your basement. We Guarantee to Fill Your Order, Despite the Cold Weather.

Colwood Wood Co.
G 4044 728 1/2 FORT ST. G 4044

Married Relief Lists Well Down

Fifty-three Fewer Families Drew Aid From City in 1936 Than in 1935

Fewer family units drew relief from the city last year than during any of the years since figures were recorded in 1932, totals released today by the city relief department showed. The monthly average last year was 848 against 901 in 1935. In 1933 the average was 927, while in 1932 it was 987 and in 1931 it stood at 927. Last month's family unit total was 823, a figure twenty-three above the 798 registered in November, but forty-nine below the similar total for 1935.

In the single lists, the trend swung the other way in the yearly analysis, the monthly average for 1936 being 435 against 394 for 1935 and 324 for 1934.

SINGLES UP
The December single total stood at 485, a figure fifteen above the November registration and seventy-five higher than the similar total for the last month of 1935.

The favorable trend in the married units division, the more important of the two from a point of view of finances, was attributed to a general increase in business and to the fact several units have been re-established through the acquisition of regular work by the family heads. Costs for the year were not available today, in view of the fact several accounts for December have not yet been rendered.

Choir Sings At Aged Men's Home
The St. Mary's choir, under the able direction of F. T. C. Wickert, choir-master, and accompanied by Miss Grace White, entertained the inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm Men with the annual carol concert, always a highlight of the season's festivities, on Thursday night. Canon A. de L. Nunns presided.

The well-varied programme consisted of a number of beautiful old carols and songs by Bobby Wilkinson, Mr. Tippet, Mrs. Blay, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Hunt, Dudley Wickert and Mr. Tippet, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Corbett.

Thanks were expressed by G. Havard, the manager, on behalf of

"SAVE"

\$500 to \$1,000

ON THE PURCHASE OF YOUR BUNGALOW HOME—We offer you a fully modern, six-room bungalow with practically every modern feature and fixture found in the new homes of today. Full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, garage, fireplace in living-room, French doors, polished floors all rooms, entrance hall, modern plumbing fixtures, numerous special built-in features, inlaid linoleum, blinds, electric fixtures, etc. Everything inside and outside like new and ready for immediate occupancy. Opportunity offers.

ONLY \$2,350—TERMS One-half Cash—Balance Arranged Reasonable all-cash offer considered For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEY & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6641

DALLAS ROAD

What an exhilarating outlook from this home on Dallas Road! Clear, unobstructed view of sea and mountains is a real tonic for anyone. The house is of the modern stucco type, delightfully planned, with glassed-in sunporch, electric stove and basement garage, also some choice fruit trees. An unexcelled family home, for only

\$4,500

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

New Four-room Bungalow and Two Acres

Mt. Talmie District, near Cedar Hill Road, offered at \$3,700 Will take smaller property as part payment. Special feature is the large bright living-room with open fireplace.

Swinerton & Co. Limited 50 BROUGHTON STREET

Car Specials

SINGER COACH \$775
CHEVROLET COUPE \$695
FORD V-8 COACH \$475
PONTIAC COACH \$275
AMERICAN AUSTIN COUPE \$250

Revercomb Motors 925 YATES ST. G 6421

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Leonard Osborne Wright, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 5th day of December, 1934, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, to the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, under oath, on or before the 9th day of February, 1937, and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith, and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

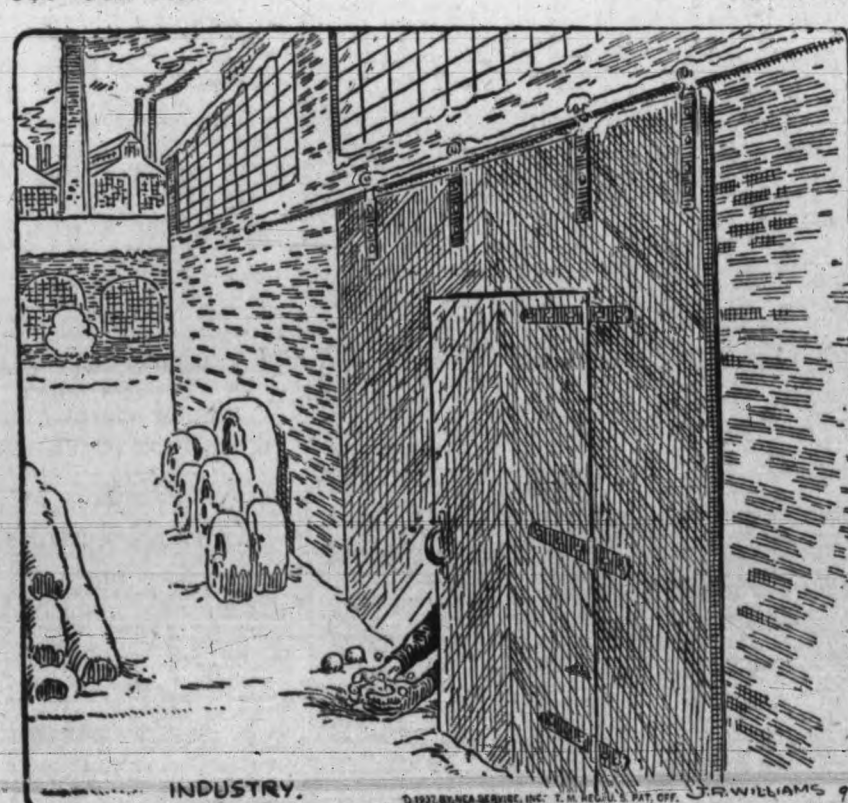
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate or any part thereof distributed to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said day of February, 1937, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 5th day of January, A.D. 1937.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate of Leonard Osborne Wright, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Toronto, Jan. 9. (Canadian Press).—The Ontario Department of Education is considering a proposal for elimination of matriculation examinations and the possibility of creating a system of three secondary schools, Dr. Duncan MacArthur, Deputy Minister of Education said yesterday in an address to a Canadian Manufacturers' Association meeting.

OUT OUR WAY**SPEAKS ON B.C. FISCAL SET-UP**

J. V. Fisher of Provincial Treasury Department Lectures at Y.M.C.A.

An interesting insight into the fiscal situation of British Columbia was given by J. Villiers Fisher of the Provincial Treasury Department to members of the Y.M.C.A. class on modern economics yesterday evening in the association lecture hall.

The speaker declared it was estimated provincial revenues for the four years ending March 31 would amount to \$95,292,000, while ordinary expenditure would amount to \$88,466,000, leaving a surplus of \$6,826,000, which, to the extent of \$5,858,000 would be utilized in debt reduction.

SURRENDERED RIGHTS

Mr. Fisher dealt with matters of taxation and borrowings, declaring it was doubtful if the province, after surrendering the exclusive right of imposing customs and excise taxes, would have assented to Confederation unless assured that the field of taxation allotted to them would not be encroached upon by the Dominion.

The speaker said it was true this invasion was originated as a manifest public necessity arising through the war, but it was equally true that a promise was given that the Dominion would withdraw from that field, if not immediately, as soon as possible after the cessation of hostilities.

As a debtor province, British Columbia had improved its credit standing and would not doubt be able to refund maturing obligations at progressively lower rates of interest.

The province had turned down the temptation to effect short-run "savings" by default at the expense of a ruined credit and should be in a position to finance new capital requirements at low rates of interest.

Mr. Fisher attributed the burdensome provincial debt to Confederation terms, the recurrent revenue deficits, and the financing of a railway.

The speaker also discussed the terms of Confederation and the fiscal policy at the time to serve as a background for his later remarks concerning the position of the province at the moment.

In Picture Now at the Capitol

A scene from "Three Men on a Horse," which is now the feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

Two Hitchhikers Before Court

Canadian Press Windsor, Ont., Jan. 9.—A strange pair of homeless hitchhikers—man and girl—appeared before Magistrate W. A. Smith in county police court here yesterday and pleaded not guilty to vagrancy charges.

They walked into the Amherstburg police station, eighteen miles south of here Thursday night and asked for free lodging.

The girl, a twenty-year-old blonde, was roughly but warmly clad. She said her home was originally in Vancouver. The two gave their names as Isabel MacFarlane and Duncan Scott.

Debate Value Of Newspapers

Christopher and Felix Morley Hold Lively Family Argument

Associated Press New York, Jan. 9.—The brothers Christopher and Felix Morley have a lively literary family fight over the merits of newspapers.

Christopher, the author, pictured the newspaper as "a narcotic, a drug," and said "as you read it you can actually feel the corpulence of your mind crystallizing."

Felix, editor of The Washington Post, accused his brother of "Macfarlanean skill" in avoiding issue of the debate and defended the modern newspaper as "the product of ingenious mechanization and popular education."

"ON DEAD LEVEL" Christopher charged the press was not only chiefly occupied with "pudding around in underlying miasma" of sordid human affairs but was becoming standardized all over the United States "on a dead level of opinion and news treatment."

Felix, firing back with insinuations that his brother had gone high-hat since his newspapering days in New York, declared "there were no set standards of 'good' and 'bad' in journalism and that public opinion fulfilled its functions, 'honestly, intelligently and courageously.'"

During the evening a gold signet ring with the inscription "Harewood High School, 1932-1936" was presented to Mr. Smith.

He was known at the up-island high school not only as an excellent teacher, but also as a keen participant in sporting events, notably basketball.

Mr. Smith has three brothers in Victoria. W. S. Smith, H. Smith and C. Smith, one J. A. Smith in Los Angeles, and one, Vernon, in Vernon.

Bank of Canada Aids Post Office

Cost of Settling Foreign Accounts Cut in Half Under New Plan

Canadian Press Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Cost of settling the foreign accounts of Canada's Post Office Department were practically cut in half this last year through closer co-operation of the department with the Bank of Canada, it was learned yesterday.

Transactions in foreign exchange, which amount to more than \$37,000,000 a year, have been one of the major problems of the financial branch during the last five years of vacillating exchange rates, with gray hairs resulting for more than one official.

Formerly they were settled through divers channels until a special committee was set up last year to study the situation with a view to co-operation with the Bank of Canada.

BIG TURNOVER "Foreign exchange means probably more to the Post Office Department than any company in the country, with such a tremendous turnover in foreign accounts," H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent, stated.

"That's why establishment of the Bank of Canada has really meant more, in a direct way, to the Post Office Department than to any single institution in Canada."

"Since the Bank of Canada started operations, the Post Office Department has had more satisfactory service in the settlement of foreign accounts than has ever been available for this purpose."

FINE DRAMA HERE MONDAY

Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour"

Loretta Young and Franchot Tone form a delightful new romantic screen team in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unguarded Hour," which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

The new picture, filled with romance, drama and mystery, gives both players an excellent opportunity for their talents.

Moving with lightning speed, the Lawrence Welton production concerns a prosecuting attorney who sends men to their doom by his brilliant use of circumstantial evidence. When he is caught by circumstances for a crime he has not committed his wife comes to his aid to save his life.

Both Tone and Miss Young are outstanding in their respective roles as the attorney and the wife.

The second feature will be "The Return of Sophie Lang," with Gertrude Michael and Ray Milland in the romance roles.

Where To Go Tonight

As Advertised

ATLAS—Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."

COLUMBIA—"For the Service," with Buck Jones.

CAPITOL—"Three Men on a Horse," starring Frank McHugh.

DOMINION—Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."

OAK BAY—Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."

PLAZA—"Satan Met a Lady," starring Warren William.

Returns Here To School Post

James Smith Leaves Harewood High School to Take Esquimalt Position

James Smith, one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1379 Seaview Avenue, has returned to Victoria after several years up-island to take over the duties of science master at Esquimalt High School.

Educated at the public and high schools here, Victoria College and the

Provincial Normal School, Mr. Smith has his B.A. degree and is at present working for his M.A.

Last week he said farewell to his old pupils at Harewood High School, and to judge by a story contributed to the Nanaimo Free Press by one of them, their regret at his departure was keen.

The writer describes a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorman at which students, ex-students and friends gathered to wish him good luck in his new position.

During the evening a gold signet ring with the inscription "Harewood High School, 1932-1936" was presented to Mr. Smith.

He was known at the up-island high school not only as an excellent teacher, but also as a keen participant in sporting events, notably basketball.

Mr. Smith has three brothers in Victoria. W. S. Smith, H. Smith and C. Smith, one J. A. Smith in Los Angeles, and one, Vernon, in Vernon.

Ends Career

F. A. MORRIS pioneer in British Columbia's mining industry and head of E. A. Morris Ltd., tobaccoists, in Victoria and Vancouver, who died yesterday in Vancouver. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

ATLAS

STARTS MONDAY

IT TOPS "THE GREEN GODDESS"

George Arliss

"EAST MEETS WEST"

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TWO Great HITS!

ALSO

GLAMOROUS GORGEOUS ARABIAN NIGHTS!

'CHU CHIN CHOW'

WITH

ANNA MAY WONG

GEORGE ROBEY

FRITZ KORTNER

LAST TIMES TODAY

JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

PRICES

Except Holidays

1st - 1.00

2nd - .75

3rd - .50

4th - .25

5th - .10

6th - .05

7th - .02

8th - .01

9th - .00

10th - .00

11th - .00

12th - .00

13th - .00

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES

SEE US

We Have Some Good News for You

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. G 1161

SOON!

We will present England's most sensational car. A big car in everything but price. Four-door Saloon... at Victoria

\$995

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St.

R. B. Teakle Is Given New Job

Canadian Press
Montreal, Jan. 9.—The Canadian National (West Indies) Steamship Limited yesterday announced appointment of R. B. Teakle as general manager, succeeding Capt. E. E. Tedford, retired on pension.

Mr. Teakle will continue as general manager of the Ontario Car Ferry Company and the Canada Atlantic Transit Company.

In a forty-year career in transportation, the new manager has been general manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and for a time, the combined C.N. (West Indies) Steamships, C.N. Pacific Coast Steamships, and the merchant marine. In 1932 he became general manager of steamships and car ferries, including the Ontario car ferry and Canada Atlantic, with Toronto headquarters.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close 1 p.m., January 10, Ss. Duchess of Bedford.
Close 4 p.m., January 10, Ss. Bremen via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by air over United States it will be posted three days later than the date indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close 1 p.m., January 8, JAMAICA.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 11.15 p.m., January 13, Antea via Vancouver, due Brisbane, February 10.
Close 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.
Close 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.

HONOLULU

Close 11.15 p.m., January 2, Ss. Empress of Japan.
Close 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.
Close 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close 11.15 p.m., January 12, Hikawa Maru, due Yokohama, January 26.
Close 4 p.m., January 19, Empress of Asia, due Yokohama, February 4.
Close 11.15 p.m., January 22, Hiye Maru, due Yokohama, February 5.
Close 1 p.m., January 29, Ixion, due Yokohama, February 14.
Close 11.15 p.m., January 29, Ixion, due Yokohama, February 14.
Close 1 p.m., January 29, Ixion, due Yokohama, February 14.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close 11 p.m., December 11, 25, January 8, 22 via Vancouver.
Close 1 p.m., December 16, 30, January 12, 27 via Prince Rupert.
Tri-ell to Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

The United States leads all other countries in production and use of silk fabric; it uses more silk than all other countries combined.

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Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

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CULF HANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Will do Everything Possible to Win Cup

T. O. M. Sopwith Arranges For Friendly Competition Between Two Endeavours: New 1,600-ton Yacht Being Built

New York, Jan. 9.—Radio telephones are to be used in tuning up the challenger Endeavour II for her attempt to win the America's Cup next summer.

In line with his leaving no stone unturned in his effort to capture the cup, T. O. M. Sopwith has ordered radio systems installed on both the challenger and the first Endeavour, which will come to this country with her for their races off Newport to prepare the new yacht for the international match.

FRIENDLY COMPETITION

It will be the first time that radio has been used in getting either a challenger or defender ready, and its purpose is a novel one. The two Endeavours will race day after day on this side and their competition will be most friendly. Should one indulge in a lapse of faulty sailing such as the overhauling of a mark, and it is observed by the other, a telephone comment from the observer, it is figured, would be helpful.

The same would apply to faulty sail-trimming. Each race between two is expected to be valuable, and it is hoped that errors that would result in wasted time may be avoided. Radio has been used in ocean racing for direction finding and weather reports, but the Yankee was the only America's Cup class yacht to have it installed. She used it in 1935 when she crossed to England in company with the Atlantic.

Mr. Sopwith also is having a thirty-two-foot owner's launch with a 150-horsepower motor installed on his new 1,600-ton motor yacht which will accompany Endeavour II to this country.

An agreement has been reached between the sailing committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron, which sent the challenge on behalf of Mr. Sopwith, and the New York Yacht Club on the most formula for the cup yacht. It includes a new minimum weight greater than the one established in 1931, under which many spars have collapsed. That Endeavour II will be of special tensile steel from her old ones.

Although preparations are going ahead with the challenger and for the defence of the cup, the final agreement on the conditions has not been received from the Yacht Squadron by the New York Club.

The lead for the keel of Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, which is to be built in Bath, Me., was poured late last month.

Many Unemployed Because of Strike

Seattle, Jan. 9.—The West Coast Lumbermen's association estimated today that unemployment, either totally or partially in United States Pacific Northwest lumber camps and mills, of at least 17,500 due to the maritime strike.

Of these, the association said, 12,500 are entirely out of work and 5,000 on short-work weeks.

Lumber here has lost losses due to the strike for the nine weeks prior to January 2 were estimated at approximately \$3,150,000, while the loss in water shipments in the same period was estimated at 360,000,000 board feet.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.30 p.m.
Hatlfield leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Ss. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 4.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Seattle daily, 4.30 p.m.; arrives Victoria 9.45 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 4.50 a.m.; arrives Victoria 10.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.30 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 10 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SEATTLE-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Seattle, 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes, 6.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.45 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 1.15 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chukanut Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ma. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay, daily except Wednesday, at 9.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Cardinal Dougherty Visitor Here Today—Many Prelates Bound for Eucharistic Congress—Empress of Japan Takes Many Passengers—Japanese Movie Actor Arrives by Empress of Asia—Orient Residents Are Among Arrivals This Morning

"We had a disagreeable time making a landfall," said Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, master of the Ss. Empress of Asia, which reached the Ocean pier this morning shortly after 11 o'clock from the Orient.

Capt. Lovegrove said there was every conceivable kind of weather, except thunder and lightning. There was wind, rain, snow, sleet and hail. The officers on the bridge with the skipper could hardly see fifty feet from the ship's bow.

The Empress brought in a fair list of passengers for this time of the year. Many people who were unable to take American ships to California boarded the Empress at Yokohama.

K. S. Hayakawa, debonair Japanese movie actor who has made dozens of pictures in Hollywood, was aboard the Empress, en route to Europe from Japan, where he made a full-length picture which took him a year.

"We used four languages in that picture—Japanese, English, German and French, so that it can be shown in many countries," the actor said. After a shopping trip to the business section of Victoria, Mr. Hayakawa returned to the Empress and proceeded to Vancouver. He will sail in a few weeks from New York for Europe by the French liner Paris.

Other passengers on the Asia were George Beebe of Kobe, Harry Bernard, connected with the Texas Oil Company at Shanghai, Mrs. M. E. Blackmar of Kobe, wife of the Far Eastern manager of the Douglas Fir Exportation Company, A. J. Corns, principal of Corns and Company of London; Miss E. Hardy-Smith of Quebec, returning from an Orient tour; J. S. Drummond of Kobe, sub-manager of the Charter Bank of India, Australia and China; John Graham, partner of the Shanghai architect, of Shanghai; Rev. C. P. Green, connected with the Baptist Missionary Society of Ontario; D. M. Love of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Shanghai; E. M. Marshall, of the same company at Manila, with Mrs. Marshall; Lady Nuttal of London, on a world voyage, with her maid; J. C. O'Connor and R. V. Sweeney of the Standard-Vacuum Company at Shanghai; N. Shalal, merchant of Tokio, en route to Berlin and W. S. Way of the Standard-Vacuum Company at Tientsin, with his wife and son.

There are 125 persons traveling with the James Boring Eucharistic Congress party to the Philippine Islands and sailing from Victoria by the Empress of Japan.

A special altar has been erected in the liner's first-class card room and there, every morning, mass will be said, with benediction and prayers in the evening. The Blessed Sacrament will be kept there day and night—the first time this has ever been done on a ship at sea. Special permission had to be received from high officials of the Church of Rome.

Most of the delegates arrived in Vancouver early today by special train, which left Chicago January 4 with 250 passengers, including eighty priests.

A special gold and white paper flag was presented to the liner before her departure by Most Rev. W. M. Duke, Archbishop of Vancouver.

Included in the party of dignitaries were Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, direct representative of the Pope; Most Rev. F. J. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford, Ill.; Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, Bishop of Fall River, Mass.; Most Rev. E. Heelan, Bishop of Sioux City, Ohio; Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, Bishop of Denver, and Father Gillis, editor of The Catholic World.

The delegation from Cleveland, Ohio, included Mrs. Edward A. Kirby, M. Griffin, M. Dubosh, J. Schmidt and Ed. Schaeckel.

Many of the priests and bishops were guests of Archbishop Duke on their arrival here and said mass in the Holy Rosary Cathedral. Others went directly to the liner on which special chapel has been installed for the pilgrimage.

Others among the 850 passengers on the Empress of Japan are Miss Mary Egan of Victoria, bound for Singapore; Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Weaver of Victoria, en route to Shanghai to work with the Missions to Seamen; Mrs. A. D. McKee and Mrs. P. J. McKewon, prominent residents of Vancouver, off to the Orient on a pleasure cruise; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, going to Honolulu; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKnight, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMullen, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helps, Dr. Adolf Schütz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stueger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. S. de la Cantara, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crooks, Mrs. H. H. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Betsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butland, Dr. C. R. and Dr. W. H. Carpenter, A. M. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Glantz, Mrs. David Kahnemann, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowery.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Hour
9	8:04	4:37	
10	8:03	4:38	
11	8:02	4:39	
12	8:01	4:40	
13	8:00	4:41	
14	7:59	4:42	
15	7:58	4:43	
16	7:57	4:44	
17	7:56	4:45	
18	7:55	4:46	
19	7:54	4:47	
20	7:53	4:48	
21	7:52	4:49	
22	7:51	4:50	
23	7:50	4:51	
24	7:49	4:52	
25	7:48	4:53	
26	7:47	4:54	
27	7:46	4:55	
28	7:45	4:56	
29	7:44	4:57	
30	7:43	4:58	
31	7:42	4:59	

ICEBREAKER DAMAGED

North Sydney, N.S., Jan. 9 (Canadian Press).—With six plates ripped off her stern in a collision on the St. Lawrence, the Canadian Government icebreaker Montcalm prepared to go into drydock here today for inspection and repairs.

The Montcalm was involved in a collision with the freighter Fagerstrand while escorting the vessel and another freighter, the Avon Valley, down the ice-filled St. Lawrence. The Fagerstrand was also damaged but less seriously.

SHIP'S COOK HAS RETIRED

"Sing" of Princess Steamers Was Famed for His Meals On Alaska Run



"SING"

After thirty-seven years in the galleys of coastal steamers, Chew Chew—known to his friends as "Sing"—has retired from active service and will make his home with his family in Vancouver, although he says he will frequently come to Victoria to see the friends he made over fifty years ago.

For years "Sing" had been chief cook on the Ss. Princess Alice. He traveled thousands of miles in coastal waters and cooked for thousands of travelers, including the Duke of Connaught, when he was Governor-General of Canada and made a trip north in 1913.

The fame of Sing as a cook has spread far and wide. No one who ever had a meal cooked by him could quite forget it. But he should be a good cook, for he has been at it a lifetime.

When Sing first came to Victoria he served in the kitchens of some of the city's leading families—the R. P. Rithet, Crow-Baker, Kurtz, Ben Gordon and Dumberton homes. He was only a youngster at the time but he did excellent work even then and his former "bosses" remember him affectionately.

Sing's first ship was the famous old Chamer. He joined her in 1899 as chief cook. Then he transferred to the Islander as baker and was aboard her when she went down not far from Juneau in 1901. He managed to hang on to a life-raft until picked up by a boat.

It was on the Alaska boats that Sing became so well-known and such a favorite. He made friends easily and no one ever forgot him. Fortly, benign, Sing has a way of impressing himself on you. He tells you of his family and inquires after the relations of his friends.

Sing was on the Princess May when she ran ashore in Alaska many years ago. Another of his ships was the Princess Beatrice.

Born in Canton, China, October 1, 1860, Sing first came to Victoria via San Francisco. There were no steamers running from China to Victoria at the time, so he went to California, taking over forty days to cross, and then came here by the old Unatilla.

Six of Sing's children—whom he has educated well—are still living. All were born in Victoria. They are David Chew, an interpreter for an insurance firm in Vancouver; Martin in Vancouver; Sam and Gordon, who operate a restaurant in Boston; Kate, who is married in Vancouver; and Florence, also in Vancouver.



Victoria, 5 a.m., Jan. 9.—A low pressure area is now centered over Vancouver Island and under its influence weather prevails over this province. Moderately cold weather is reported on the prairies accompanied by scattered snowfalls.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.77; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 32; wind, 18 miles E.E.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 28; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, 68; snowing.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.75; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, 64; clear.

Portland Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 22; wind, 4 miles S.E.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 32; wind, 10 miles S.E.; clear.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria 34 32
Nanaimo 32 30
Vancouver 36 28
New Westminster 36 26
Dawson 32 20
Seattle 36 22
Portland 36 20
San Francisco 42 32
Klamath 32 20
Prine George 32 20
Pentiction 32 20
Okanagan 32 20
Kelowna 32 20
Calgary 32 20
Montreal 32 20
Prince Albert 32 20
Moose Jaw 32 20
Winnipeg 32 20
Toronto 45 30
Ottawa 32 20
St. John 32 20
Halifax 32 20

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Fresh to strong south and west winds; unsettled with sleet or rain.

Canal Movements

Panama Canal, Jan. 8 (Associated Press).—Passed bound east yesterday: Nordnes (Nor), Vancouver for Houston; Santa Elena, Los Angeles for New York; Jason, Colon for New York; Ancylus (Br), Los Angeles for Curacao.

Passed bound west: Frida, New York for Buenaventura.
Arrived at Cristobal: Quirigua, Havana for Colon.

SKIPPER QUILTS SEA FOR GOOD

Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove Leaves the Ss. Empress of Asia; Will Go to England

After a lifetime at sea, Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, R.N.R., today said farewell to the ocean he loves, but admitted he had no regrets and hopes to leave shortly for England to make his future home. He brought the Ss. Empress of Asia into port this morning from the Orient and when he berths her in Vancouver late this afternoon he will pack his belongings and move ashore.

"You don't know anybody that wants to buy a house?" he asked this morning, intimating he would have to sell his Vancouver home before leaving for England.

Capt. Lovegrove has been master of the Empress of Asia since April, 1932. A native of Liverpool, and born there in 1878, Capt. Lovegrove first went to sea in a ship called the Andrina, after a two-year course on H.M.S. Conway.

In 1906 he joined the Pacific Steam Navigation line and later took a course on H.M.S. Terpsichore.

It was in 1910 that he came to the Pacific Coast, joining the old Empress of China. Later he was aboard the Empress of Japan and was chief officer on the Empress of India when the Great War broke out. He served overseas with the Admiralty and in 1919 returned to the Pacific, going aboard the Empress of Russia as chief officer.

Short and rather stocky, with a red, jolly face, Capt. Lovegrove is the typical deep-sea skipper. He has been popular with passengers and his men alike and it was with regret that

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Schooner Is In Port After Storm

Canadian Press
Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan. 9.—Her jib carried away and her rail and bulwarks smashed by pounding seas, the little intercolonial schooner Lillian Barnes arrived here today after a stormy trip from Trinidad. The battered schooner took sixteen days for the 350-mile journey.

Pilots' Lookout

Winkfield, left Port Alberni, for London, Friday p.m.
Neptunian, docked Victoria, for lumber, Friday, 9.50 a.m.
Trondanger, passed Victoria, out-bound, 2 a.m.

Hoyanger, passed Victoria, out-bound, 3.15 a.m.
Beljeanne, docked Victoria, for lumber, 7 a.m.

Albertolite, in Esquimalt harbor for repairs.
Pacific Pioneer, arrived Victoria, from Orient ports, 11.10 a.m.
Tacoma, discharging cargo at Ogden Point.

Empress of Japan, to sail from Victoria for Honolulu and Orient ports, Saturday p.m.
Pacific Enterprise, due Victoria, to load lumber, Saturday p.m.

Hiye Maru, due William Head, bound Vancouver, from Japan, Sunday, 1 a.m.
Ixion, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday a.m.

His fellow-officers said farewell to him today.
His place on the Asia's bridge will be taken by Capt. George Good, who lately has been master of the Ss. Empress of Russia.

Parades for week ending January 16: Tuesday, January 12.—All classes parade at the drill hall. Instructions as per syllabus.
Friday, January 15.—All classes parade at the drill hall. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending January 16: Officer of the watch, W. O. P. G. Pidington; duty bugler, Blue Division; duty bugler, Rgr. Robertson; duty quartermaster, Jan. 12, L.S. A. Moore; duty quartermaster, Jan. 15, L.S. R. Ferris.
Cdt. R. Sturley, Cdt. W. Cook and Cdt. L. Curtis are taken on strength with effect, 8-1-37.

Tide Table

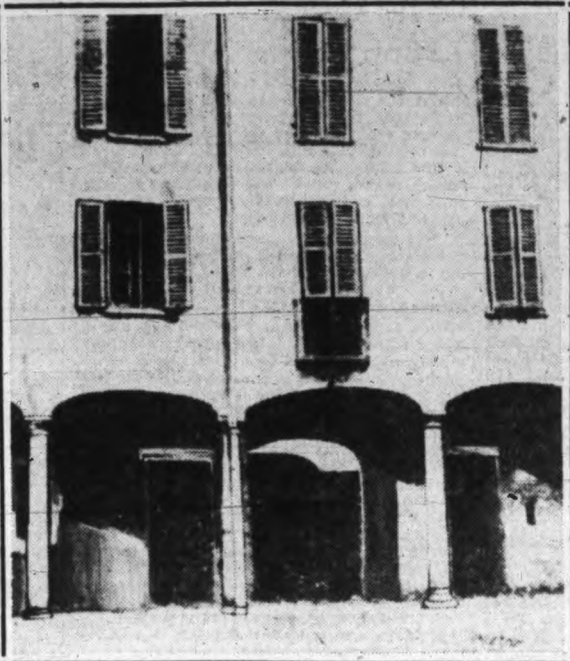
JANUARY			
Date	Time H.T.	Time L.T.	Time H.T.
h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.
9	10:29	9:15:40	2:0
10	11:15	9:42:05	1:1
11	11:44	9:49:41	1:3
12	12:11	9:52:14	1:5
13	12:37	9:52:14	2:1
14	1:02	9:50:06	2:4
15	1:26	9:46:15	3:1
16	1:49	9:41:11	3:8
17	2:11	9:35:33	3:5
18	2:32	9:29:33	4:2
19	2:52	9:23:33	4:9
20	3:11	9:17:11	4:6
21	3:29	9:10:33	4:3
22	3:46	9:03:33	4:0
23	4:02	8:56:11	3:7
24	4:17	8:48:33	3:4
25	4:31	8:40:33	3:1
26	4:44	8:32:11	2:8
27	4:56	8:23:33	2:5
28	5:07	8:14:33	2:2
29	5:17	8:05:11	1:9
30	5:26	7:55:33	1:6
31	5:34	7:45:33	1:3

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937

Pope Shattered Precedents In Notable Regime



Parents of the youth destined to become pope were Francesco Ratti, top photo, and Teresa Ratti, lower photo.



The Rattis lived in this modest home in Desio, Italy, and there, May 31, 1857, Achille Ratti, the future pope, was born. Francesco Ratti was manager of a small spinning mill, but Achille, taught by priests, early turned toward the church.



Ordained a priest, top photo, in 1879, Achille Ratti rose rapidly to eminence, became a cardinal, lower photo, in 1921.



In 1922, only a year after he had become a cardinal, Ratti, a surprise choice, was elected pope. For the first time in history, a photograph, above, was taken of the coronation. This view, in St. Peter's Church, shows Achille Ratti at the pinnacle of his career. He is seated, left centre, on the papal throne, just after receiving the crown of supreme authority as Pius XI.



Neither stern nor facetious, Pius XI wore the robes of his stately office with the poise of natural leadership.

WHEN the final and authoritative words dealing with the life of Pope Pius XI are written, they will record him as a statesman, a scholar, and a man of earnest and decisive action. But, more than that, they will emphasize that he employed his vast pontifical power with greater understanding and sympathy for the problems of the lay world than any other Pope of modern times.

Before he became Pope Pius XI, Achille Ratti was scholar, diplomat, and man of the world. He knew men and nations. He kept abreast of his times as keenly as does the editor-in-chief of a great newspaper.

And in his speeches and encyclicals touching upon all the great problems agitating mankind, he reflected this study of current affairs.

The observance of the 700th anniversary of the death of Saint Francis of Assisi, in 1926, four years after the Pope's coronation, gave the supreme pontiff opportunity to contrast the poverty and simple living of the saint with modern ostentation and luxury.

EDUCATION JOINT DUTY
Again in 1929, taking cognizance of world trends, he issued his encyclical on Christian education. In this he insisted that education should be the joint work of family, church and state.

The church was ready, he said, to co-operate with civil authority and arrange for mutual understanding on such education.

On the last day of 1930, he issued his noted encyclical on the family, strongly reasserting the doctrine that marriage is an indissoluble tie. He deprecated the fact that the sanctity of marriage was derided by frivolous theatrical productions, novels and speeches. He denounced all temporary, experimental and companionate marriages.

In his address to the cardinals on Christmas Eve, 1930, the Pope spoke of the crisis through which the world was passing, and asked a new international spirit inspired by Christian charity.

Peace for the world, he said, could not come from unwise pacifism. It must be the peace of Christ, and would be hampered so long as there existed unequal distribution of the world's wealth, and so long as selfish nationalism existed in nations.

FIRST POPE TO USE RADIO
Consistent with his modern attitude was the event of February, 1931, when he became the first Pope in all history to send a message to the world by radio. He reminded the rich that they held their wealth in trust,

finally forced her to yield, her duties to German friars.

On matters of faith and discipline, he was adamant. He once received King Alfonso of Spain. To the queen, the Pope presented the Golden Rose, emblem of high honor. But after Alfonso promised that the armed forces of his nation would be ready at any time to go to war for the church, and hinted that Spain would be gratified to receive one or two cardinals' hats, the Pope replied coolly—and no cardinals' hats went to Spain.

PLACES PAPER ON INDEX

When the Parisian paper, Action Française, which was both Catholic and Royalist, persisted in savage attacks upon the French Republic, the Pope became displeased and finally, after his warnings went unheeded, placed the paper on the Index. He also implied a criticism of France for occupation of the Ruhr in post-war days.

He was greatly troubled by the approach of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, especially since the long dispute between the church and the Italian government had been so recently and so brilliantly settled.

After the war, started, the Pope said, in a special broadcast to the Eucharistic Congress at Lima, Peru: "May Almighty God grant that a true Christian spirit of understanding shall spread throughout the world, especially in Europe and Africa, where peace already has been upset."

The fury of Spain's civil war saddened the Pope. In September, 1936, speaking to 350 bishops, priests and laymen who had been driven from Spain, he called on Christianity to combat ruthless warfare threatening the very foundations of civilization.

FACED TROUBLED WORLD

From the time of his accession, when Red Russia presented a serious problem to the church; through the crisis when Bela Kun and his Communist followers swarmed over Hungary; through the religious struggle in Mexico; and the strife in Spain, Pope Pius XI looked on a world beset by troubles and conflict.

His superb understanding of the actual problems in each case, and the statescraft he used in dealing with them, brought solutions in most cases.

But guiding him in this masterly mediation between theological precepts and often ugly world facts was the wisdom he had been gathering from the days of his youth, even before priesthood, when, in the little town of Desio, in the Lombardy



Pope Pius XI

plains, the future Pope was known only as Achille Ratti.

FROM HUMBLE BIRTHPLACE

There was little in his humble birth and early life to indicate that Achille Ratti would attain the highest rank in the Roman Catholic church and make his mark in history as Pope Pius XI, the peace-maker.

His father, Francesco Ratti, was neither wealthy nor prominent. He was a plain citizen of the little town of Desio, in Lombardy, not far from Milan, Italy.

In Desio, the future Pope was born May 31, 1857. Here he spent his boyhood days. As there was no regular school in the village, Achille Ratti received instruction from one of the priests, and early was attracted to the priestly life.

Later he attended a seminary and was a student in San Carlo College, Milan. This college was directed by

the Oblates of Saint Charles, and Ratti joined them, receiving the diaconate at the age of twenty-two.

When he was sent to Rome to complete his studies, young Ratti joined the Lombard College and attended courses at Gregorian University.

December 20, 1879, he was ordained to the priesthood in the basilica of St. John Lateran. For five years he taught in the Greater Seminary of Milan before assuming a post in the famed Ambrosiana library in that city.

LAYS STATESCRAFT BASE

Monsignor Ceriani, then prefect of the library, sent Father Ratti on missions to Paris, London and Vienna. Later, in France, he met President Carnot and M. Poincaré. Contacts made on these trips formed the base for the young priest's later success in diplomacy.

During his residence in Milan,

Father Ratti also became chaplain to the Conde de San Carlos and devoted much time to the order.

In free hours, he gave vent to his unusual energy in mountain climbing, and in 1889 became the first Italian to ascend the western side of Monte Rosa. Later he made other difficult ascents. He was probably the only Pope in history who was an expert alpinist.

In 1909, upon the death of Monsignor Ceriani, Father Ratti succeeded him as prefect of the Ambrosiana library, and proceeded to modernize the library with catalogues and steel shelves.

HEADS VATICAN LIBRARY

His reputation as librarian spread to Rome. In 1912, Father Ratti was named prefect of the great Vatican library. He also was made. Prothonotary Apostolic and Canon of St. Peter's.

At the close of the World War,

Roman Catholic church conditions in Poland were chaotic. A determined hand was needed. So Pope Benedict XV, who had succeeded Pius X, chose "our dear son Achille Ratti" for the post.

Ratti's first work was to nominate bishops to fill vacant sees. Then he set about raising the educational standard of all priests, and three himself with force energy into the creation of the University of Lublin. To his jurisdiction were added Lithuania, Estonia, Finland, Latvia and Russia.

In July, 1919, he was made Papal Nuncio to Warsaw and titular Archbishop of Lepanto. His greatest feat in those posts were the initiation of the concordat between Poland and the Vatican, and his bravery during the siege of Warsaw by the Bolsheviks.

ELEVATED TO CARDINAL

When, in 1921, the Archbishop of Milan died, Ratti was named as his successor, and was elevated to the rank of cardinal.

There is a legend that after the consistory was over, the Pope, in intimate conversation with the three new cardinals he had created that day, said: "Today, I have given you the red; but, before very long, one of you will receive the white."

Despite the significance of that statement, Cardinal Ratti turned to his work at the Milan archdiocese, deeming himself settled there for a long career.

But an event of world import once more affected his destiny. January 22, 1922, Pope Benedict XV died.

Election to the office of Pope probably was the last thought in Cardinal Ratti's mind. He was low in seniority among the cardinals, having worn the red hat less than a year.

CHILDREN'S ACT PROPHECY

When he was leaving for the Conclave of Cardinals in Rome, a crowd of young girls offered Ratti a bouquet of white flowers, telling him they were the color of the clothes he soon would wear.

"No, no," was his reply. "they are rather the color of the mantle of the Virgin Mary. Take them to her chapel."

It was at a pope's election, the cardinals are unable to make a majority choice, the voting slips on that ballot are mixed with straw and burned, causing dark smoke to rise from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel. When the cardinals reach a majority selection, their ballots are burned without straw, and white smoke rises from the chimney.

Thirteen times crowds gathered in

the plaza at St. Peter's watched dark smoke rise from the chimney. Then they saw a trail of white smoke.

Cardinal Biletti soon appeared on the balcony and announced solemnly: "I proclaim to you joyful news. We have elected a new Pope—the eminent and most-Reverend Cardinal Achille Ratti, who has formally assumed the name of Pius XI."

Then the new Pope made his first precedent-breaking move. He walked to the outer balcony of St. Peter's and gave his first blessing to Rome, to Italy, and to the entire world. It was the first time any Pope had thus appeared since 1870.

He was formally crowned February 12, and at that time again appeared on the balcony to bless the crowd.

He chose the name of Pius partly because he had taken his first steps as a priest under Pius IX, and had been called to new tasks at Rome under Pius X.

But the greatest reason was that Pius signifies peace, and it was in his heart to do all he could for the cause of peace throughout the world.

ADVANCED PEACE CAUSE

Appraisal of his reign as spiritual leader of 330,000,000 Roman Catholics, and as a moral force among all the nations of the earth, shows that Pius XI not only kept faith with this vision of peace, but succeeded in establishing it as a practical precept in a troubled era.

For many years, Pius XI drew on his vast energy to direct the work of the Vatican to a successful end. From dawn until long after midnight he labored, day after day, in his offices.

But the long strain told, and with the opening of 1936 he was forced to curtail his activities, and sometimes cancel audiences.

HINTS OF COMING DEATH

In June, 1936, the Pope gave a hint he expected death soon. In examining a model of a project to modernize the Vatican approaches by tearing down slums, he expressed a wish the work might be completed soon.

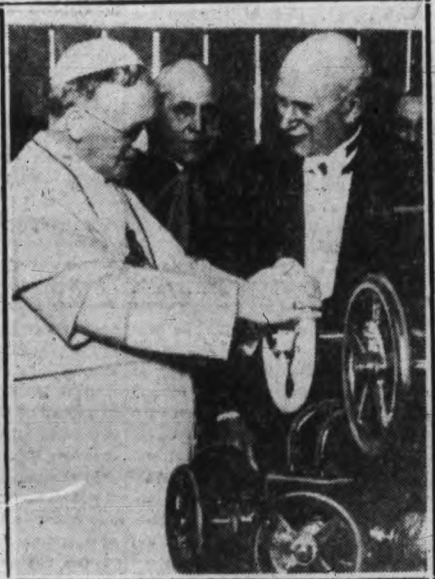
"When a man is near eighty years old, he cannot make too-far-distant dates," he said.

By December his condition was worse and physicians ordered him to remain in bed. But, deaf to pleas that he safeguard his failing strength, the Pope on December 24, broadcast to the world a Christmas message.

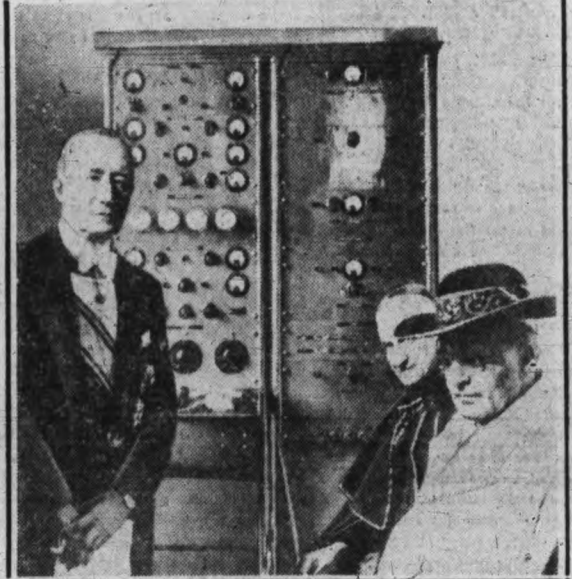
He appealed for peace and for a finish fight against the forces of Communism. And, in a special cord to his great Roman Catholic family, urged that all return to the faith.



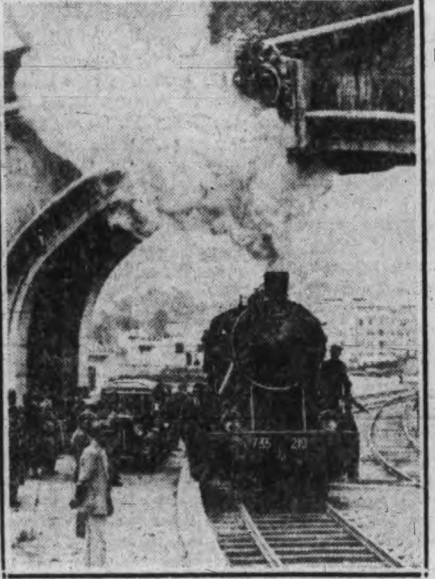
A keen patron of scientific and mechanical projects, Pope Pius XI often personally inspected equipment installed in Vatican State. He is seen here watching presses in action at the plant of Observatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper.



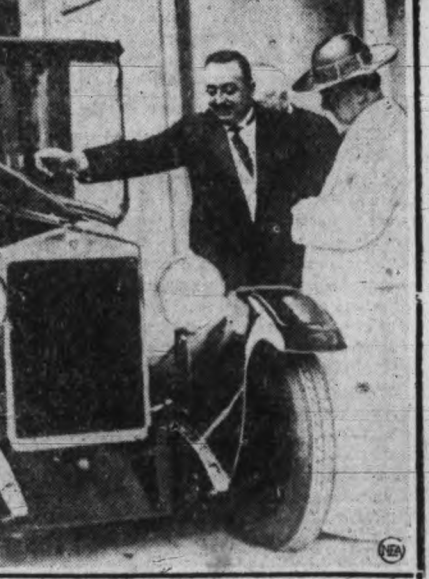
Not afraid to put his "hand to the wheel" in state duties, Pope Pius XI was equally willing to serve at the 1931 inauguration, above, of the Vatican radio station, which carried his voice in the first broadcast ever made by a pope.



Under direction of Guglielmo Marconi, left, noted inventor, the world's first ultra-short wave radio station was installed in the Vatican palace in 1931, for communication with the papal villa at Castel Gandolfo. The Pope is shown at right, during opening ceremonies.



After the accord with Italy, Vatican State's 108 acres acquired many features of the normal city. On April 3, 1932, the first papal railroad train puffed into the new Vatican station, within the shadow of St. Peter's.



Another product of this modern pope's rule was his use of autos. Pius XI did not mind speed, and on trips to Castel Gandolfo, he often traveled sixty miles an hour. He is pictured inspecting new car sent him as a gift.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



Pearl Buck Writes Life Story of Her Missionary Father

PEARL S. BUCK writes the biography of her missionary father in "Fighting Angel," and it is a strange, fascinating, and occasionally appalling story.

It reveals a faith such as this skeptical generation seldom sees and finds hard to understand. It shows how an American of the last century could give his entire life to such a faith, live by it without one moment of doubt or self-questioning—and, in the end, immolate himself and his entire family on its altar without a single qualm.

Mrs. Buck's father was born into a dour Calvinistic family in western Virginia before the Civil War. His boyhood seems to have been singularly repressed and joyless; to leave home, to cut away from all old associations and blood ties, and to go to far-away China for a life of hardship and self-denial, seemed like a great release.

From that moment his life was devoted utterly to his calling. That he was serving an exacting God and saving doomed souls from a very literal hell he never once doubted. He left himself no time for diversions or relaxation; his work was all there was to his life, and he followed it with an austere and remorseless singleness of purpose.

And yet, with all this, the man was happy—infinite happiness more than most of us ever dream of being. He raised death-innumerable times, put up with all kinds of privation and self-denial (and made his family do likewise), and in a stern and unsmiling way enjoyed every minute of it.

You may admire him; you may despise him. But Mrs. Buck leaves you little room to doubt that in his way he was truly a great man.

New Bridge System Based on Distribution, Not Card Count

EVERY bridge player knows that there are more than enough so-called systems to confuse even the expert at the game. So when another method of bidding and play is added to the list, you can expect a general raising of hands and shaking of heads.

But, as Ed Wynn would say, the latest proposed system is "different." (It's called the "Bissell System" (Columbia University Press, Harold W. Bissell), and is based on distribution rather than high card count.)

In his book, "The Bissell System," the author first points out the follies of depending merely on high-card valuation for determining a contract, and then goes into a detailed and rather complicated explanation of his own method.

Bissell bases his appraisal of bidding values on whether a hand is a "one-suit," a "two-suit," a "three" or a "four-suit," and establishes first bids to relay such information to partner.

In the case of the one-suit, one of the long suit is bid. For a two-suit, the bid is one club; for a three-suit, one diamond, and a four-suit takes a natural one-no-trump bid.

Of course, there are further rules for responses and continuation of bids, and there is a new appraisal of card values not such unlike that used in auction bridge.

This book should be valuable to contract bridge players if only for its dissection and study of the great number of playing hands that Bissell presents.

Childrens' Books

By R. ENKE

WHEN ARTHUR RANSOME writes another book it is news among parents, teachers and children. Journalist, former correspondent to Russia for the Manchester Guardian, Arthur Ransome has made a name for himself as an author of first class children's books.

Since the publication of "Swallows and Amazons" in 1930, each Christmas (with the exception of 1935) has brought a new Ransome book. There has been a two years' wait for the last book, "Pigeon Post," but the waiting has not been in

vain, as this book is one of the best that Ransome has written.

Although the six books form a series, and the same characters appear again, it is not necessary to read the books in order. In the last book, the Swallows, Amazons and Ws are altogether, and, as usual, they manage to collect a number of adventures in a short time.

They hear a story of gold found in one of the old workings of the hill country in the Lake District. A prospecting party is allowed to set out from Beckfoot on condition that every day one of Nancy's homing pigeons shall bring word back to Mrs. Blackett. Long drought has left no water in the streams, but water-divining and discovery of a spring high in the woods make it possible for them to camp close under the edge of the Toppes. Scouting, tracking, adventures underground in the old workings, crushing and panning ore, smelting in a home-made blast furnace, and a fell fire when one of their pigeons brings the news in time to save the valley, are only a few of the incidents in the book.

As usual Ransome has managed to pack a lot of information into this story, and by some magic touch, has disguised the fact that it really is information and not adventures, as it would appear to be. There is a lot to be learned about pigeons, gold-mining, and dowsing. It is learned easily and unconsciously. And the plot is a good one.

For adventure, delightful prose style, and excellent entertainment, this is one of the winter's best books for boys and girls of eight to twelve years old.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—ANATOMY OF MURDER, Omnibus; WAR MEMOIRS, Vols. 5 and 6, Lloyd George; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; MARLBOROUGH, Vol. 3, Winston Churchill; LANCER AT LARGE, Yeats-Brown; FIGHTING ANGEL, Pearl Buck; THIS ENGLAND, Mary Ellen Chase; IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland. Realism and Romance—ANGEL UNWASHER, Netta Syrett; THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT, Joan Fouldes; JILL SOMERSET, Alec Waugh; RACE THE SUN, Dale Collins; AUNT ANNA STEPS OUT, F. E. Bailey; NOT MADE IN HEAVEN, Rian James; HOUSEMASTER, Ian Hay. Mystery and Adventure—THE GHOSTS OF SIN CHIANG, Albert Gervais; MURDER TRAIN, Gavin Holt; THE RIDERS OF THE SUNSET MESA, C. H. Snow; HOT LEAD, Tex Curran; THE BRIDGES OF MURDER, Van Wyck Mason; BLACK TIDE RISING, Patrick Greene; HAUNTED ABBEY, Patrick Leyton.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: SHANGHAI DEADLINE, La Sells Gligan; TRADING LICENSE, Jan England; DON'T WAIT FOR LOVE, Mayne Greig; CITIES OF REFUGE, Philip Gibbs; SUMMER OF LIFE, Beatrice K. Seymour. Mystery and adventure—TRIGGER TRAIL, William C. McDonald; ARMED WITH A NEW TERROR, Theodor Dubois; GRAMME OF CLAUVERHOUSE: ON THE NIGHT OF THE 18TH, Laurence W. Meynell; OUT OF ORDER, Phoebe A. Taylor. Non-fiction—RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland; IN THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL, H. V. Morton; NEWS FROM TARTARY, Peter Fleming.

ENGLISH PINKERTON SOLVES NEW CRIME

MR. PINKERTON is a shy, mousey, middle-aged little Englishman whom fate simultaneously relieved of a dominating wife and presented him with a large fortune. He wanders aimlessly about the island, and wherever he goes a crime seems to happen; and in the most surprising manner imaginable, Mr. Pinkerton—who always manages to get involved in these crimes—succeeds in solving them and bringing murderers to justice.

The newest book about him is "Mr. Pinkerton Has the Clue," by David Frome (Farrar and Rinehart), and it is fine reading. This time Mr. Pinkerton spends the holiday season in a musty family hotel just in time to get tangled up with the murder of a decayed actress.

The neat, apologetic way in which he solves it, coupled with his own ingratiating manner and the smooth style of Mr. Frome, makes the story about as engaging a detective yarn as you would

WITH HIGHER employment and increasing marriages, building vacancies will decrease, rents will rise and finally construction will start. —Dr. F. A. Pearson, Cornell University.

Dos Passos

His "Big Money" Lauded Everywhere as Epic Of the Twenties

By PETER STURSBURG

Caught in the mad whirl of the 'Big Money' with Frederick Winslow Taylor, inventor of efficiency, who was fired for doubling production but doubling pay;

Henry Ford, father of the Tin Lizzie and patron saint of mass production, who is now a passionate antiquarian;

Thorstein Veblen, Socrates of America, who drank the bitter drink of neglect all his life; Isadora Duncan, dancer and artist supreme, who died as she lived, scornfully flouting the morals of the world;

Rudolph Valentino, screen idol, on whose death ballyhoo and mob hysteria reached its ghastly peak;

The Wright brothers who patched together the first plane and were decorated by a society for universal peace;

Frank Lloyd Wright, architect of the skyscraper, who was not without honor save in his own country;

William Randolph (I got a million papers) Hearst, who whines about taxes in a castle in California;

Samuel Insull, utility magnate, who took three hours to sign his resignation, he headed so many companies;

Are Charley Anderson, an aviator, who comes back from the war to scramble madly after the Big Money when he falls in love with a New York society girl; but, just as he reaches his goal, he is killed and takes to drink and women and sinks deeper and deeper into debauchery with the Big Money in his grasp;

Margo Dowling, who escapes the meanness and poverty of her childhood and marriage by judiciously sleeping with the right men and finally reaches the heights of vulgarity and the Big Money by becoming a movie star;

Mary French, of Vasar and social service work, who became a labor organizer and, though deceived by the radicals she fell in love with, keeps on bravely working for the producers and the victims of the Big Money.

OUT OF THESE author John Dos Passos

has fashioned an epic of the twenties, a word symphony to the Big Money, whose drums and cymbals clash in the News Reel:

"LINER AFIRE I thought that I'd get along and now I find that I was wrong somehow."

COOLIDGE-URGES-ADVERTISING WHEAT OVERSOLD REACHES NEW HIGH"

and whose strings sing in the Camera Eye "throat tightens when the red-streaked steamer churning the faintly-heaving slate-colored swell swerves shaking in a long green-marbled curv past the red lightship."

"spine stiffens with the remembered chill of the offshore Atlantic

"and the jag of frame-houses in the west above the invisible hand and spiderweb roller-coasters and the chewing-gum towers of Coney and the freighters with their stacks way aft and the blur beyond Sandy Hook."

THE BIG MONEY has at last reached the libraries and book stores of Victoria. Acclaimed wherever it has been read (Time, the million-a-week news magazine, which usually finds space for a few paragraphs on major powers, gave author Dos Passos three pages when it was published) The Big Money is an extraordinary record of an extraordinary period in American history, the twenties, when everybody was engaged in a hysterical rush after paper values.

With the publication of this book, John Dos Passos has completed a trilogy. This should not worry anybody, however, as the books are separate entities. Richard Ellsworth Savage has a fair part in 1919, the previous book, but he has only a small role in The Big Money. A few of the

others are mentioned in the other books, but this does not detract from the story.

Dos Passos's three books are not to be compared with "Men of Good Will," Jules Romains' monumental work, where the author warns the reader to begin at the beginning, though in the multiple French novel's attempt to give a cross-section of life and to paint a realistic picture of the time, Forty-second Parallel, 1919, and The Big Money, have much in common.

The ruthless press of Dos Passos which takes into account no inhibitions or what are commonly called better feelings, will turn many against him, others just as violently for him. The frothing and wrangling of his readers should not worry Dos Passos, for critics place him among literature's great, and books already list him among the immortals.

The Big Money is vital, swift moving with the rush of the time, flashing on and off like the scenes in a motion picture. Dos Passos does not pander to old ladies in deck chairs, nor does he provide an escape mechanism for tired business men. His hero or central male figure, or whatever you call him, is a weak cad; the two heroines are not exactly the Polyanna type, and right and honor and justice and all the rest of it take a fearful beating and don't come up in time for the denouement.

But it isn't so much for the story that Dos Passos has earned the paeons of praise. Erskine Caldwell could have written the same thing with a locale a little farther south. So could William Faulkner, and made it far more sordid, with death and decay more terribly apparent. It is for his style that the author can claim the most from posterity.

THE NEWS REEL and the Camera Eye are Dos Passos's contribution to the technique of the novel. The headlines, the advertising, the snippets of song of the day in the News Reel; the jumbled notes of the author in the Camera Eye, sometimes poetic, sometimes incoherent in their disregard for all forms of punctuation; are the musical background for this book. They turn it into a symphony, an epic of an age. With the biographies, critics have said that Dos Passos has produced something that combines a novel and history.

If someone had only half an hour or an hour with The Big Money, he should certainly read some of the terse biting biographies of the men who typified the twenties which are scattered in the extraordinarily appropriate places throughout the book.

In them, Dos Passos reaches the heights, and the peculiar Dos Passos style of emphasizing phrases and parts of sentences by paragraphing is at its best. The last lines in the biography on Hearst is better than poetry:

"until he died, the magnificent endlessly-rolling presses will pour out print for him, the whirling everywhere projectors will spit images for him, 'an spent Caesar grown old with spending 'never man enough to cross the Rubicon.'"

THE TYPICAL Dos Passos style of linking coadjunctive words reaches an unexcelled mark of utility in its onomatopoeic effect in describing the speed-up on a factory belt:

"At Ford's production was improving all the time: less waste, more spotters, strawboxes, stool-pigeons (fifteen minutes for lunch, three minutes to go to the toilet, the Taylorized speedup everywhere, reach under, adjust washer, screw down bolt, above in cotterpin, reach under adjust washer, screw down bolt, reach under just screw down reach under just until every ounce of life was sucked off into production and at night the workmen went home grey shaking husks."

Victoria Author Honored in East

EDNA JAGUES (Mrs. James Jamieson), formerly of Victoria, and now living in Briarcrest, Sask., has recently been honored by the Eugene Field Society of the United States. This is a society made up of authors and journalists organized to perpetuate the memory of Eugene Field with their headquarters in the house where Mr. Field lived while he was editor of The St. Louis Journal.

The honor, which is given in recognition of an outstanding contribution to contemporary literature, has come to Miss Jagues in compliment to her book, "My Kitchen Window," which was published in New York a year ago by Hopkins and

Borzoi Reader Gives Cream of Krupp Output

IF A PERSON were to be cast on a lonely island with the one stipulation that he be given a single book to comfort him in his solitude, he probably would think of the Bible, or a one-volume Shakespeare for his choice. But if he wanted a little variety with his loneliness, some philosophy, humor, comedy, and tragedy, he probably could make no better selection than the fat 1,056-page "Borzoi Reader" (Knopf).

This compilation of some of the finest short novels, essays, short stories, and poems that Knopf has published in its years of doing business, is the result of a wish expressed by Carl Van Doren, the famous literary critic.

Van Doren once went over the long list of Knopf publications and told Alfred Knopf how wonderful it would be to have a library of his finest publications all in one volume. Knopf told Van Doren to go ahead and select such a list, and the critic did a noteworthy job of it.

His compilation includes writings of the world's best authors—Willis Cather, Thomas Mann, Elinor Wylie, Joseph Hergesheimer, Julian Huxley, Carl Van Vechten, H. L. Mencken, and others. The book contains five short novels; a complete play, "Of Thee I Sing"; eight short stories by such writers as Zola Gale, D. H. Lawrence, Arthur Machen, and Katherine Mansfield; several essays; verses of three great American poets, Elinor Wylie, John Crowe Ransom, and Wallace Stevens; a complete biography of Stephen Crane, by Thomas Beer; and more unusual verses by three Chinese poets.

It is the kind of book that covers all requirements for anyone's enjoyment "in solitary."

Doctor's Odyssey Reveals Service To Human Race

YOU WILL go a long way before you find a more completely interesting book than "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser (Norton).

Dr. Heiser, a veteran of the U.S. Public Health Service, for years director of health for the Philippines, and after that a world-roving agent for the Rockefeller Foundation, put in some forty years trying to keep people from getting sick. Into that period he managed to cram enough action for a dozen lives.

He went to the Philippines when the smoke of the war of liberation was still drifting through the air, and he labored mightily to free the little brown brother of things such as cholera, smallpox, plague, hookworm, leprosy, amoebic dysentery and divers other ailments.

He found the islanders a stunted and diseaseridden people; today the population is two or three times as large as when the American flag went up over Manila, and the natives are larger, tougher and more energetic than ever before.

Then, for the Rockefeller Foundation, he went all over the world. He fought hookworm in the United States, Siam, Ceylon, India and China. He tussled with tropical diseases in Ethiopia, South America and the South Sea Islands—in which latter area he had the satisfaction of seeing the long decline of the native population finally arrested.

Altogether, he labored mightily and accomplished much for the benefit of the human race; and there is something immensely encouraging about his story.

For a time when the world seems bent on committing mass suicide by mutual jealousy, antagonism and war, there do remain men like this—who spend their lives helping people, regardless of race or nation, men who are backed by great wealth and great knowledge. There is hope for the race, after all.

Sons. This modest little volume has been received well by the literary critics across the line. Oliver Swift, the literary editor of Liberty, was quick to hail it as a distinct addition to the musical and rhythmic poetry of the year. "Edna Jagues," he wrote, "is not a modern poet. Her verses actually rhyme and her lines scan. She possesses charm, poetic feeling and music."

rebuilt, and in Munich a new Bavarian State Opera is being erected. "He who runs may read."

NOTED MUSICAL CENTRE

WIESBADEN is a town on the continent of Europe, famed for its culture and musical traditions. Its press, too, is the pulse of the country, the Nassauer Volksblatt and Wiesbadener Tageblatt, two most influential daily newspapers. It is interesting to note what these papers said of a programme that consisted of works by English composers only at a concert during a recent meeting of the Permanent Council for the International Cooperation of Composers. The orchestra on the occasion, the Kur-Orchestra of Wiesbaden, was conducted by one of Europe's foremost conductors, who had carefully rehearsed his forces in the English music played; namely, Elgar's "Froissart" Overture; Goossens' "Four Concerts"; Bax's Third Symphony; the Symphonic Poem "Ad Alta," by Herbert Bedford; the "North Country Sketches," by Delius; and the Overture to "The Wasps," by Vaughan Williams.

Here are some translations of extracts from the Wiesbaden press: "Unlike Hungarian music (which is popular in style), English music is predominantly intellectual, and the young English school is the first to show some signs of national character."

"Elgar's concert-overture once more confirmed the impression that Elgar's strength culminates in the depiction of the mental struggles of the hero. His is pretty music which has been duly appreciated in Germany for some time."

Goossens and Bax "made the chief impressions of the evening. The four 'Humoresques' of the former are ingenious sketches, impressionistic in coloring and descriptive. They are very neatly minted, and the music pours from his heart." "Bax is not so simple. He broods and analyses, and his third symphony seemed quite revolutionary in its style. There is certainly much poetical charm in this music, so genuinely symphonically conceived and skilfully orchestrated."

"The Herbert Bedford work left a similar impression, the music revelling in orchestral sound, its color, architecture and the rhythmic form of its themes reveal a distinct sense of effect. It certainly is effective, and the composer was recalled several times." Bedford, by the way, is the first English composer to be presented with the "Brahms medal."

"More novel paths are trodden in 'The Wasps,' a work full of freshness and inventive faculty. Here has Vaughan Williams written a solid work full of intuitions."

The two newspapers agreed that "the musical climate of England has constantly preserved its pronounced originality, and in recent years creative forces seem to be active, and believed that there could be no greater mistake than to think music in England had no constant home and merely enjoyed the right of hospitality."

The success of conductor Carl Schuricht was very great, and Richard Strauss was among the large audience.

MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

and audacious, and the repertory of operatic performances, like its gallery of portraits, is varied in range and shrewd in analysis. The book is most absorbing.

NEW MUSIC: INSTRUMENTAL

SOME new music with which to start the new year:

Thimman's "Miniature Trio," for violin, cello and piano, has much to commend it. Distinctive and of good taste, it is written in three movements, and suggests festival purposes (our own festival for 1938).

"Spring Morning," "Pastoral" and "The Echoing Green" were contrasted.

A Sonatina for violin and piano, by Magaloff, is said to be full of preposterous difficulties of a kind of which Seigeti is master; but for this reason alone it may whet the appetite for the exercise in technique, as it is thought that few, if any, violinists will tackle its disavowments outside our violinist friend, to whom it is dedicated. Yet a violinist may begin to wonder and imagine.

Here is something for our gifted player of the trumpet, G. H. E. Green. This is a concerto (nothing less) for trumpet and orchestra, written by Karl Pilsa, obviously inspired by the wildest of motives—to write something for a noble instrument, which is said to have "its workmanship of heroic ring," and, "if interpreted by a popular performer, its novelty would make success certain."

CHORAL

TWO-PART, "Lament for Cupid," by Alec Rowley, who succeeds in writing always for worthwhile rehearsal and performance. This is grown-up, pretty, sentimental, expressive, and needing fair resource.

Geoffrey Shaw's arrangement of some solo airs for unaccompanied soprano, alto, tenor and bass, are well worth the attention of these voices, who will love the tunes and harmonies. For some quartette of singers is the Irish "Remember the Poor," by Stanford, as re-arranged by Blower.

Some recent settings of well-colored, chorally effective, and enjoyable is Sir Hugh Robertson's batch of songs, such as "Starlight Lullaby" (unison); quiet, delicate, tender; "A Pine Tree Standeth Lonely" (T.T.B.B.; quartette or chorus; slow, dignified); "The Little Waves of Baffin" (S.A.T.B.; with a favorite humming aid "la, la" accompaniment); "Midsommer Spell" (S.A.T.B.; nice chord coloring); and "Pigeons" (unison); struts bravely alla marcia).

Dr. Thimman's "Hercules" (pronounced "Here-a-cly-tus"), clean and sturdy of style, and Lawrence Powell's "Dust," a meditation, set in an old-fashioned way. Both these are for male voices.

Dishwashing Attic Genius Wins Einstein Approval For Curious Astronomical Test of Relativity

Great Mathematician Helps Unknown Czechoslovakian to Present His Ideas to the World of Science

By ROBERT D. POTTER

WASHINGTON.

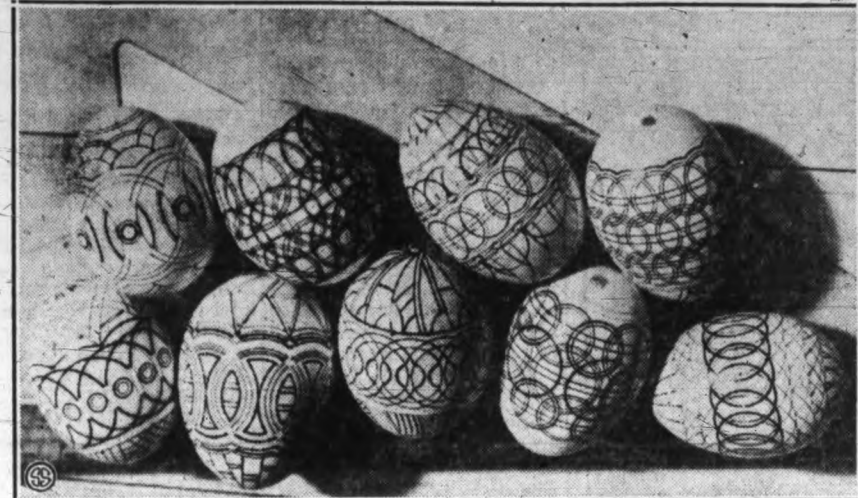
ANOTHER example of the human kindly side of Prof. Albert Einstein can now be told; the tale of how he aided an obscure Czechoslovakian dishwasher to present some original astronomical ideas to the world of science when all other doors were shut against him.

Press association wires and the leading metropolitan newspapers recently gave prominence to the brief report published by Professor Einstein in the magazine Science, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Einstein paper was entitled "Lens-like Action of a Star by the Deviation of Light in the Gravitational Field," and he credited R. W. Mandl with first presenting to him the idea behind the technical report. For want of information these stories mentioned Mandl as a young scientist.

Actually Mandl is no scientist except in the attic genius sense of the word and his bald head and forty-two years definitely put him beyond the "young" stage. And for months, here in Washington and in New York, Mandl has lived a precarious existence as dishwasher in third-rate restaurants and "coffee pots." He now tends a furnace for his room rent in a Corona, L.I., home.

Late last spring Dishwasher Mandl, whose hobby is drawing geometric designs on eggshells, walked into the office of Science Service in the building of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington with a bundle of pieces of paper, covered with mathematical symbols, clutched in his hand. His bald head gleamed in the sun-



light and his baggy blue suit hung in folds. But his eyes shone as he presented himself, clicked his heels in continental style and began a hurried speech in broken English with relapses into his native mother tongue. Only the presence of a friend acting as semi-interpreter disclosed that Rudi Mandl had something more to offer than the "crank" type of visitor to the offices of a newspaper or syndicate.

Yes, he did have something! He would show the astronomers a new test for the Einstein theory of relativity that was so simple any person with a little six-inch telescope could check it himself.

"You see," he said, "the light from a distant star will be bent as it passes the nearer star and the effect will be a great brightening that anyone can see with a small telescope." And he talked on and on excitedly for some minutes.

Would Science Service publish his discovery? The answer was at first no.

For all manner of cranks present themselves monthly with every kind of fantastic idea. But would he like to have his expenses paid on a trip to Princeton to enable him to see Professor Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study?

Clutching his papers and the money he happily rushed off and went to Princeton. No one will probably ever know exactly what look placed at the meeting of the dishwasher and the father of relativity. They talked for some hours in German and probably Mandl, with this added fluency, presented his case better, for on his return he happily appeared and said that Professor Einstein would himself check his calculations and offer them for publication.

Weeks and months went by and too much daydreaming over sinks full of dishes in Washington restaurants made it expedient that Mandl transfer his vocation and avocations to the larger and newer fields of New York City. Finally a letter came to Science

Service asking if and where Professor Einstein had published his calculations. And if not, why not?

Acting again as intermediary, Science Service sent a letter to Professor Einstein asking about the matter. The courteous reply in German stated that the Mandl idea was interesting and would be ready for publication shortly.

The report in Science for December 4, 1936, in which Professor Einstein begins with the specific statement, "Some time ago, R. W. Mandl paid me a visit and asked me to publish the results of a little calculation which I made at his request. This note complies with his wish," is the fulfillment of that promise. It would be fine to be able to state that the theory and preliminary calculation of Rudi Mandl has upset of made a revolutionary contribution to the famous theory of relativity, but a close check of the calculations by Professor Einstein shows that the supposed lens-like action of one star on



the light of another star is a very brief phenomenon, lasting only a few seconds at the most, so fleeting that Professor Einstein doubts if it can ever be observed experimentally.

Of this Einstein says at the conclusion of his report: "... There is no great chance of observing this phenomenon, even if the dazzling light from the nearer star is disregarded." But he goes on to say:

"This apparent amplification of q by the lens-like action of the star is a most curious effect, not so much for its becoming infinite, with vanishing s , but since with increasing distance D of the observer not only does it not decrease, but even increases proportionally to the square root of the distance."

Rudi Mandl, dishwasher extraordinary, may not have set the world of

science on fire as he hoped when he originally walked into Science Service's offices, but at least he has discovered what even such a great scientist as Einstein calls a "most curious effect" and made an original contribution to scientific thought. That thought might have been lost but for Professor Einstein's generosity.

A thumbnail biography of Rudi Mandl would include the following: Born forty-two years ago in what is now Czechoslovakia... began education at Technisches Gewerbe Museum of Vienna in 1911... fought in Austrian army on eastern front... captured and sent to Siberia in 1915... escaped 1918... returned Vienna and graduated in 1919 as electrical engineer... left for South America but returned to Germany the next year to manufacture an electric iron he had invented... wiped out by



Rudi W. Mandl, centre, washes dishes in an obscure New York restaurant, but dreams of relativity theory while Prof. Albert Einstein, above, smilingly beams approval. At left: Eggshells covered with geometric designs which Mandl makes as a hobby and sells for a dollar to maintain precarious existence.

German inflation of 1923... came to America... for two years was cious reader... worked as busboy and dishwasher on week-ends to obtain bare essentials of existence.

Science Raises Hybrid Fish Whose Young Are All Males

CONTROL of sex determination in animals, long an absorbing problem to biologists, promises to be less of a mystery following recent experiments in fish breeding by Dr. A. W. Bellamy, zoologist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Two small species of subtropical fish, known as *Platyocentrus maculatus* and *varius*, respectively, have yielded through hybridization the unusual results recently reported here by Dr. Bellamy.

The maculatus fish, a chunky little creature about two inches long, carries its sex-determining factor in the female. On the contrary, as in many common animals, the varius appears to control sex through the male. Dr. Bellamy crossed these two species of fish, and fortunately obtained fertile hybrids. Such hybrids, crossed by a certain scheme, with one of the original species, produced nothing but males.

Taken as separate phenomena, such occurrences as sex determination by the female, and one-sexed progeny, are not new to the zoological world; though uncommon. Their combination in a series of fertile hybrids is novel, however, and useful to biologists in search of the rules governing sex. A most promising research pro-

gramme has been opened, in which not only the all-male progeny will be studied, but also other progeny which are of unbalanced sex ratio; also certain unfortunate finny offspring in which both male and female characters have been combined in one creature. The fact that a life generation of these fish spans but a few months enables more prompt answers to genetic questions than in the case of many larger animals.

Unfortunately the present state of scientific sex control is still far from application to animal husbandry. Such laudable schemes as the raising of White Leghorn hens only, sans the excess skinny roosters of this breed, receive no encouragement from Dr. Bellamy. Certainly no progress in economic application can be expected until a more thorough understanding is reached as to the microscopic structures, or bodily activities, which control the apparent accident of sex.

Horse Plague Vaccine Tested

TWO preventives for the horse plague, equine encephalomyelitis, have been on the market for some time. Dr. H. W. Schoening of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture, informed Science Service. One is an immune serum, developed several years ago at the agricultural experiment stations of California and Nevada. The other is a vaccine, first worked out by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Both are now produced by private commercial laboratories.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has made some fairly extensive tests of both vaccine and serum. Dr. Schoening said, and has obtained fairly encouraging results.

In spite of the similarity of name between the encephalomyelitis of horses and the encephalitis lethargica of human beings, commonly called European sleeping sickness, the diseases are not related. Furthermore, reports that human beings have been infected with the horse disease are looked upon with considerable conservatism by Dr. Schoening and his associates, who feel that much more information will need to be obtained before sweeping assertions on this point can be made.

Although heralded as a "new" disease, equine encephalomyelitis is not really that. Animal pathologists have known it for many years, and have been conducting very active researches on its cause and possible cure since it began to spread rapidly, about six years ago.

Until the present century, scientists did not think it possible that energy could exist separately from matter.

Skating Rinks of Synthetic "Ice" Are Newest Invention

OVER a synthetic "ice" having in its make-up naphthalene—main constituent of moth-balls—skaters would skim with the greatest of ease if the artificial skating rink described in a patent (No. 2,057,906) recently granted here to two Czechoslovakian inventors, E. Murmann and C. Prell, should go into commercial use.

Literally a product of the chemist's tube, it has these advantages on its behalf:

No water to freeze or melt. No elaborate refrigerating machinery with intricate coils of pipes to install. Warm spells may come and go, but they will not melt the artificial ice. Certain chemicals obtained from coal tar are among the primary ingredients of the synthetic "ice." Naphthalene is best.

These, melted together with certain hard synthetic waxes form a fused mixture which may be poured in any desired thickness on the area which is to be converted into a skating rink. As the mass cools and hardens, the tar chemicals separate out as microscopically small crystals. These crystals do an important job. They keep the rink from cracking, fissures that would trip skaters, from forming.

This cracking, state the inventors, has been the cause of failure of former attempts to make artificial ice rinks. But besides eliminating cracks, the

minute crystals give the rink a light ivory-like color.

One synthetic ice rink mixture previously used consisted of borax, alum and sodium hypophosphite (the common "hypo" solution used in photography). The surface is then covered with a mixture of powdered soap and stearic acid.

After the ice has set, scraping and ironing with hot irons smooths the surface. For super-slipperiness the inventors recommend moistening the surface with a little glycerine.

New "Sky-high" Weather Bureau Nearer the Sky than Any Other

WEATHER observatory in the eastern United States, a new weather bureau station has been set up on the summit of Mt. Mitchell, near Asheville, N.C. Willis in charge of Ed Wilson, forest warden, and Warren Jones. The two men will spend their entire time on this peak, loftiest mountain east of the Rockies. Every six hours they will send reports by telephone and telegraph to the weather bureau observatory at Atlanta. These "sky-high" meteorological observations are expected to be of particular value in connection with commercial aviation in the east and southeast.

New Powerful X-Ray Tube Built

AN electrostatic generator capable of producing ultra-powerful X-rays at a potential of 1,000,000 volts, expected to be the most powerful tool science has for cancer treatment, was announced before the American Roentgen Ray Society at Cleveland by Dr. Richard Dresser of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Boston, where the equipment is being installed.

Designed by Dr. John G. Trump of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the new generator has two advantages over existing equipment. First, the more penetrating high voltage rays are better able to treat deep-seated malignancies. Second, high-voltage rays are more specific in their action in diseased tissue than the relatively low ones.

The new generator's tremendous power is indicated by Dr. Dresser's prediction that it will be able to produce a greater intensity of gamma rays than the combined output of all the available radium in the world.

Nearly fifteen feet on a side, it appears like a giant mushroom of polished aluminum. Its operation is similar in principle to the generator of Dr. Robert Van de Graaff of M.I.T. in that both are essentially belt conveyors of electricity. It is expected to be ready for operation late this winter.

Saturn In Southern Sky Ends Backward Motion

AFTER SEEMING to move backwards since July 4, the planet Saturn, now visible in the southern evening sky, turned around and moved to the east recently. During the summer, amateur star gazers detected its motion by mentally estimating its distance, night after night, from nearby stars. In the last few weeks it seemed to move westward much more slowly than formerly. Its eastward motion will at first be very slow, but gradually it will increase.

Ancient astronomers were very much puzzled by this apparent change in the direction of motion of Saturn, and Jupiter and Mars as well. They supposed that all were revolving around the earth as a centre, and they had to invent a very intricate system to explain why they sometimes went one direction, sometimes the other.

On the Copernican theory, which assumes that the earth and the other planets, all revolve around the sun, the explanation is much simpler. The nearer a planet is to the sun, the faster it moves. The earth goes at 18.5 miles per second, while Saturn plods along at about a third that speed.

Thus, every year we overtake

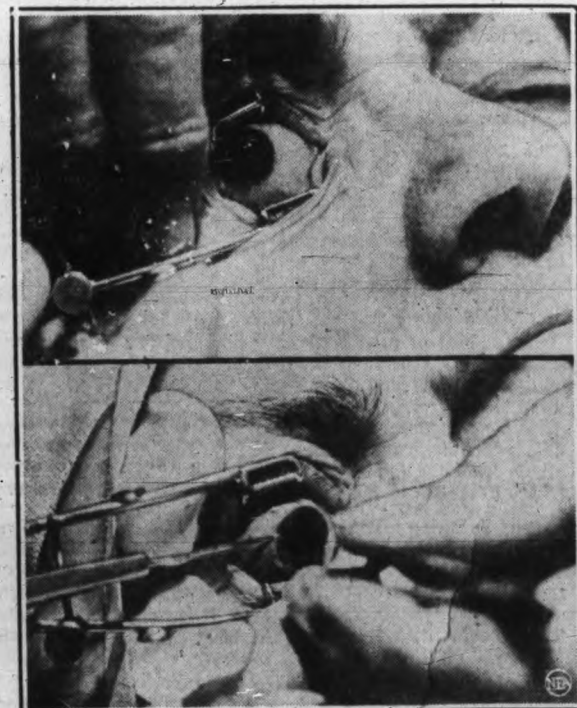
Saturn, and during 1936 we have been doing this from July 4 onward. In this period its motion is apparently reversed. A similar effect can often be seen by a passenger on an express train when a freight train on the next track is passed. The freight seems to be going backwards, even though both trains are actually going in the same direction.

Light Makes Big Crater Lake Blue

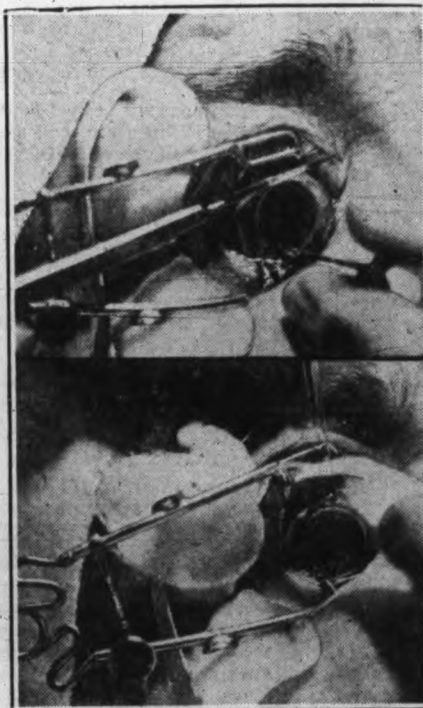
THE almost miraculous blueness of Crater Lake, in Oregon, is not due to anything dissolved in the water. On the contrary, the water of this lake is unusually pure and free from suspended solid particles, and the lake is unusually deep.

The explanation lies in a multiple scattering of the light that falls on it, explains Dr. Edison Pettit of the Mount Wilson Observatory, who made a study of the lake for the Carnegie Institute of Washington. In the process, the red and other colored rays are largely filtered out, and the blue-violet part of the spectrum comes to dominate.

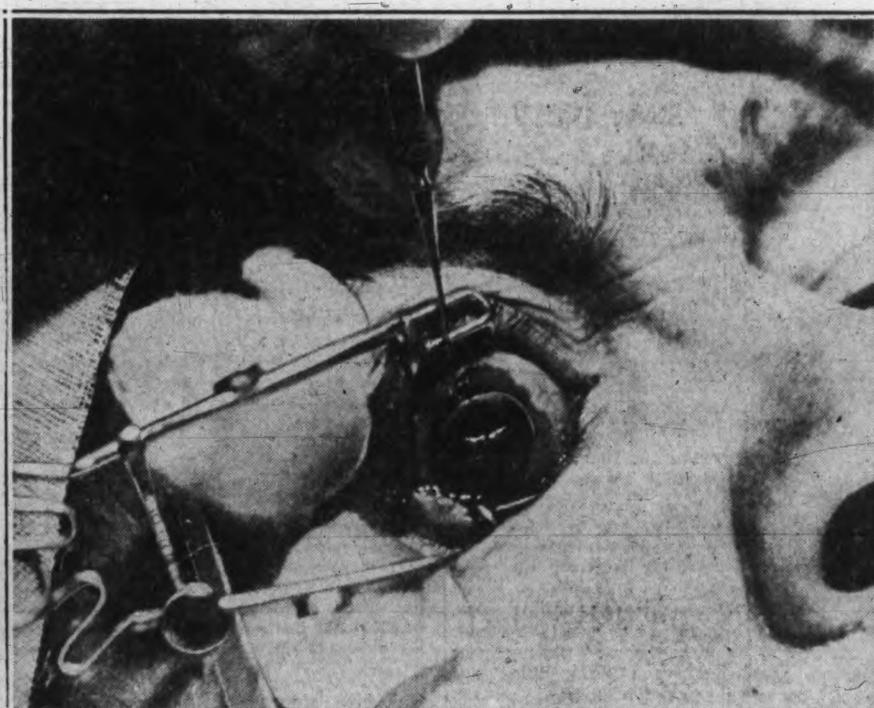
Scalpel In Few Minutes Brings to End 14-year Reign of Blindness



The candid camera takes you into the operating room to watch, close up, the remarkable operation on an eye cataract that for fourteen years blinded the patient. First the eye is anesthetized (top) and the lids pulled far back with clamps. Then comes the incision (bottom). The razor-sharp scalpel cuts across the eye.



Again the blade flashes. This time (top) an incision appears diagonally across the eye to meet the first, creating a flap that will serve as a trapdoor to the eye's interior. Next (below) an eye dropper floods the iris with anesthetic.



Now for the critical stage of the operation. Through that scalpel-made trapdoor the cataract-clouded lens must be brought. Restoration of vision requires an unimpeded lens. A slip of the finger might easily doom the patient to hopeless blindness. Steadily the surgeon explores the delicate world of sight with a needle-like instrument. Under the iris he probes, dislodges the impaired lens, works it toward the opening.



Freed the cataract swiftly emerges. A gentle pressure and it pops out (at top, partly obscuring white above the iris). The surgeon draws it out, closes the wound. Later, sight restored, the eye will look like the left one below, operated on earlier.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

THE WORK OF LUTHER BURBANK

Early Life

A LITTLE BOY had a strange "pet." It was a little cactus plant which grew in a jar, and he seemed to like it better than anything else he owned. One day, as he was carrying it about, he stumbled and let it drop. The jar was cracked, and worse still the plant stem was broken in two.

The name of the little boy was Luther Burbank, and he lived near Lancaster, Mass. He was a member of a large family, and the children did not have many toys or other playthings. The loss of his cactus made him feel very sad indeed, but he kept his interest in growing things. There were bushes and trees about his home, and they held much interest for him.

In his late teens, Burbank obtained work in a factory, at wages of 30 cents per day. Later he left the factory, and raised vegetables to sell. On a certain day, as he was walking through the garden, he noticed that one of the potato plants, and only one, had a ball of seeds.

"If I plant these seeds, will the crop be different than from plants which grow from potato 'eyes'?" he asked himself.

He did plant them, and from them grew twenty-three potato plants. One plant had more potatoes than all the others, and he decided that this was the stock to use for growing more potatoes. Later he sold the stock to another gardener, who paid him \$150 for it, and gave it the name of "the Burbank potato." The Burbank potato proved of much value to farmers. Since the young man brought it forth, millions of bushels have been raised. The money paid to him was not a very large sum but it helped him buy a ticket to California, where he hoped to carry on other work along the same line.

At the age of twenty-six, Burbank settled in a valley about fifty miles north of San Francisco. For a time he did odd jobs, and his funds were low. He used a chicken-coop as shelter at night for a period of several months. Then a neighbor farmer lent him \$200, and with this money he started in the business of gardening.

The years passed, and Burbank was successful. He was able to pay back the money he had borrowed, and also to earn far more than he needed for living expenses. That would have pleased many a person, but Burbank was not content. He found that the business of truck-farming took too much of his time. He did not care about "growing rich." He wanted to have free time to grow new kinds of plants.

New Kinds of Plants

BURBANK, at the age of forty-four, gave up a truck-garden business which paid him thousands of dollars, in order to do something different. He became a "plant breeder." Instead of raising vegetables to sell at market, he grew plants of many kinds, and tried to find which kinds would bring forth the best vegetables, fruits or flowers. This great work he carried out, at first while using only four acres of ground at Santa Rosa, Calif. Later he bought eighteen acres of ground, not far distant, and employed it for orchard tests.

During the course of the years, Burbank did things which made the world wonder. He brought forth better kinds of plum trees, and better prune trees. He "crossed" chestnut trees until some grew which would bear nuts at an age of less than a year. He produced new kinds of strawberries, apples, cherries, pears and peaches.

Persons in foreign countries sent seeds of many plants to the man in California. Using the stock of three kinds of daisies—one of England, one of Japan and one of the United States—he grew the famous Shasta daisy, a lovely flower with a face from four to six inches wide.

New kinds of lilacs, dahlias and poppies were raised. With greatest care, Burbank added to the beauty of the world's flowers, and he also loved children. Great numbers of boys and girls came to visit him. "Why not try making a new kind of fruit, a mixture of the plum and the apricot?" Burbank asked himself one day.

It was a hard thing to do, and many trials had to be made. At last, however, the plum and the apricot were crossed, and people were given the fruit called the "plumcot."

Another problem was to grow a good-tasting plum without any stone inside it. There was a plum without a stone which grew wild in France, but it had a bitter taste, and was not supposed to be fit to eat. Burbank crossed the French plum with other kinds, then grew plums which had no stones and which were good to eat.

The plant wizard, as some called him, did not forget his early interest in new types. Among his trials were some in which he tried to combine potato and tomato plants. He grafted the stems of tomato plants on potato roots, and he also grafted potato stems on tomato roots.

While performing those tests, he was able to grow potatoes above the ground, calling them "aerial potatoes."

Other Wonders

WHILE I was in Arizona a few months ago, a rancher pointed to a plant, saying, "That's a Burbank spineless cactus!"

Sure enough, there was an example of the work of the great Luther Burbank. By tests spread over years of time, he had produced a cactus without spines which was good for cattle to eat.

Most cactus plants have sharp spines or barbs growing from their stems. These protect the plants from animals which might eat them. Before Burbank did his work in this field, Nature had grown some cacti without spines. What Burbank did was to produce a new plant by crossing several kinds, and this new plant was different from any that had been known before.

The Burbank spineless cactus may reach a height of from eight to sixteen feet. The stems are food for livestock, and sometimes an acre will provide 150 tons of such food. The cucumber-shaped fruit is of several colors—yellow, purple, orange, red and white. It is useful in making jams, jellies and syrups for people to eat.

It may seem a strange thing for a black berry to turn into a white berry, but that is one of the events which took place while Burbank was making his tests. To do this he crossed a common blackberry with a "brownish-white" blackberry obtained from New Jersey. The first crop was made up of berries entirely black. The next season, however, some of the vines bore berries of a very light color. These vines were set apart and a season later came pure white "blackberries."

Some of the work of Burbank was done by grafting parts of one plant on another, but often he took pollen from one plant and placed it on the stigma of another. In this way he was able to "cross" hundreds of kinds of plants.

Bees and other insects do a great deal of pollen-carrying, but Burbank worked with some kinds of flowers which do not let their pollen be taken about by insects. He was not the first man to transfer pollen in order to cross plants, but he did more of this work than any man who had lived before.

Ten years ago, the life of Luther Burbank came to a close. He had lived to a ripe old age, and had given his years to work which he hoped would help the human race. Many of the flowers which grow in our gardens would not be so fair, and some of the fruit we eat would not taste so good, if he had not carried on his thousands of tests.



Burbank in a greenhouse



Burbank's "Aerial Potatoes"



Burbank spineless cactus

Cats

Famous Men Have Kept Them for Companions and Many Have Referred to Them in Their Writings

By Amelia Wofford

Illustrious names star the list of cat lovers. Let us mention a few in whose lives "the fire-side Sphinx" has played an important role.

George Washington had several pet cats, and stray cats that came to Mount Vernon had in him a kindly host.

Abraham Lincoln loved cats and made pets of them. Daniel Webster is said to have been so fond of cats that he kept a "whole regiment" about him when he lived in Washington, D.C.

England boasts a long list of distinguished cat lovers. Cardinal Wolsey kept his pet cat by him when giving audience. Blackstone, England's celebrated jurist, wrote his "Commentaries on the Laws of England" with his pet cat sitting beside him.

Dr. Johnson so loved his pet cat "Hodge," that he purchased the oysters which he had taught him to eat, for fear the servants might mistreat him if they were sent on this errand.

Lord Chesterfield provided in his will for the care of his cats after his death.

Pope is said to have "shown the best side of his character" to his cats.

Hogarth, England's famous painter and engraver, was very partial to cats. At Chiswick he had a garden where he buried his pets and set up tablets in their memory.

Sir Horace Walpole was another cat lover. And so were Thomas Campbell, Cowper, Kingsley, Tennyson and Thackeray.

Cheered by Kittens

Chateaubriand's name makes notable France's list of cat lovers. He loved cats, he said, for their independence and the ease with which they passed from the parlor to the gutter. His life in London, for a time during the French Revolution, was somewhat cheered by two kittens, "white like ermine, with black at the tips of their tails." When secretary of Legation at Rome, an appointment he owed to Napoleon Bonaparte, Pope Leo XII, knowing his love of cats, presented him with one.

Cardinal Richelieu kept kittens in his cabinet and diverted himself by watching their play.

Michelet, the historian, loved cats, including even the deformed, and guarded them against ill-treatment.

Lamartine, the poet, loved cats and flowers, and had regular hours for enjoying them.

Theophile Gautier, poet, critic and novelist, made companions of his cats. They were of the honored who have place in their master's writings. And charming stories he told of them.

Pierre Loti also wrote tenderly of cats. Marshall Turenne, whose brilliant victories added lustre to Louis XIV's reign, was another cat lover. A favorite amusement was playing with his kittens.

Handel's name stars the list of cat lovers; and so do Tasso's, Petrarch's, Dante's and Mahomet's. An incredible tale is told of Camoens, Portugal's poet, and his cat. Without the means to buy a candle, the legend runs that he wrote the "Lusads" by the light of its eyes.

Scotland's notable contribution to the list of cat lovers is Sir Walter Scott. His particular pet was "Hincse." When "Nimrod," one of his dogs, killed this cat, Scott exclaimed, from his heart: "Oh, my good friend, you have killed my other good friend."

Shakespeare got his idea for "The Tempest" from news of a storm that wrecked a shipload of British colonists near Bermuda.

Tibetan Baby Crosses Sea To Make Home In America



Reputed the only one of its kind brought to America alive, this baby Giant Panda, shown with its captor, Mrs. William Harkness of New York, gets a first view of its new homeland upon arrival in San Francisco. Mrs. Harkness captured the rare eight-pound specimen on a dangerous trip into hand-infested western China. When fully grown, the Panda will weigh 300 pounds, but now it is being fed from a bottle. Its home will be in the Bronx, N.Y., zoo.

A Princess and a Candy Stall

THE lady who sells toy feather beds, and paper windmills, and packets of candy, and bars of chocolate from her little stall on Palace Green, close to the entrance to Kensington Gardens, London, wears a brooch that many children are interested in. It is composed of a silver shilling and a silver sixpence—but it is worth far more than that to its owner.

If you are very good, Mrs. Wheelbread, the candy-stall lady, will tell you how she came by her brooch.

Fourteen years ago she was given permission to have her stall on the private grounds of Kensington Palace, where Princess Louise, the great-aunt of the King, lives. Perhaps the Princess likes candy as much as children do, or perhaps she was amused at the thought of seeing paper windmills spinning gaily round in the wind.

Whatever the cause, she was glad to have the little stall on her grounds, and to know that

by allowing it to be there she was saving the owner from paying the annual five-shilling license, which is the amount due from all London "street-traders."

No sooner were the bars of chocolate in order, and the feather birds and paper windmills twisting and twirling from the top of the railings behind, than a charming elderly lady stopped beside the stall. She chatted to the owner about her toys, and about Mr. Wheelbread who has another candy stall at the Broad Walk entrance to the Gardens, and then she took out her purse and bought a bar of chocolate. But instead of paying a penny for it she handed the candy-stall lady one shilling and sixpence.

It was only then, when she saw a Palace servant standing close by, that Mrs. Wheelbread realized that her customer was Princess Louise. No wonder that the sweet-stall lady's brooch is so very precious.—Christian Science Monitor.

Oxen

Single and Double-yoked Oxen Draw Carts on Highways in Nova Scotia

By Nelson S. Bond

Visitors to Nova Scotia, amused at the sight of single and double-yoked oxen drawing carts along the highways, sometimes consider the employment of these beasts of burden a token of the "backwardness" of this maritime province.

The truth of the matter is that Canada's easternmost province is among the most progressive of neighborhoods in its legislation regarding dumb animals. In questions of traffic dispute or accident, "right-of-way" is granted the plodding workers used by the French Acadians for vehicular transportation and haulage.

Well-trained oxen are sturdy enough to stand work that would kill a horse in no time at all. They have great strength and endurance, can haul heavy loads of logs, and—most important—are sure-footed enough to labor in the roughest kind of country day after day.

In Nova Scotia the ox-yoke fits around the horns, rather than the neck of the beast. This has been demonstrated to relieve the strain on the animal's shoulders, thus leaving it comparatively rested at the end of the day's labors.

An interesting side-light on Nova Scotia's interest in the well-being of its beasts of burden is brought to light in the records of the provincial government's discussion of traffic during the war days—just before Nova Scotia abandoned the English "drive to the left" traffic rule and adopted the American style of right-hand driving.

An earnest plea was brought forth by the member from Lunenburg county, on the picturesque South Shore, that no change be made in the prevailing custom.

"For years," he told his fellows, "our oxen have been accustomed to taking the left-hand side of the road. A change now would disturb their set habits and create an unnecessary hardship on these valuable beasts of burden."

DO YOU KNOW?

Mirages in South Africa occasionally are so distinct as to make animals hurry to drink from visionary pools.

Animals at African water-holes step aside when the ostrich comes down to drink.

Monkeys search through their hair, not for fleas, but for a salt which exudes from their pores.

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces of linen are used annually by Pullman car passengers.

New York City's subway and elevated lines carry nearly 2,000,000 passengers annually.

The summit of Mount McKinley, Alaska, is 20,300 feet above sea level.

Candles used for lighting purposes are seventeen times more expensive than electricity.

The garbage of New York City is valued at \$1,000,000 a year as fertilizer and hog feed.

If the sun were a tennis ball, the earth could be represented by a grain of sand twenty-three feet away. If these two objects were placed at New Orleans, the nearest star, reduced to the same scale, would be another tennis ball, as far distant as Duluth, Minn.

Java is the world's most heavily populated island. Its population is estimated to exceed 36,000,000, although the

Willie Winkle

New Year's Resolutions

For a week or two before Christmas all we heard was "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house." You know the poem. Well, I've been wondering why someone hasn't written something about "Twas the night before New Year's." Now that would be worth reading. If somebody doesn't do it I'll write a hot one when I'm a few years older. You see I've got to be careful 'cause I get told I'm too cheeky and I've got to act my age!

I've been checking up with Skinny and Jack and Pinto and a lot of the other boys about this night before New Year's and they're all the same. You know, our mothers and fathers let on that they're not going out and they shoo us kids off to bed early. They say we've had plenty of late nights since school was out and saw plenty of shows and all that and there'll be a big day on New Year's when we'll be going somewhere and having a lot to eat and staying up late. So we are hustled off to bed.

Then what happens? When everything is as still as a mouse mother and father get dressed up and slip out the front door. They're off to a party to welcome the New Year. They stay out late and then want to sleep in late the next morning and then, not satisfied with having put us to bed early the night before, they want us to lay in bed and sleep a couple of hours extra in the morning.

The day after New Year's Jack and Pinto and Skinny and I were talking this over and Jack says:

"Wonder they don't think we'd like to see the New Year come in."

"Sure. I wonder what it's like?" said Pinto. "Bet you couldn't tell the difference between one minute before midnight and one minute after."

"Ah, don't fool yourself," said Skinny. "They ain't out to see the New Year come in, they're out to have some fun and it's just an excuse. Why, do you know, the men kiss other men's wives at midnight. They say, 'Happy New Year' and then kiss everybody."

"That's what I heard, but can you imagine your mother letting my father kiss her?" I asked Skinny.

"Naw, you couldn't get away with it any time but New Year's," said Skinny. "But I guess they like it or they wouldn't do it."

"Wonder how old you have to be before you can go to these kind of parties?" Jack asked.

"Oh, you got to be pretty old, I imagine," said Pinto. "They watch me like a hawk at home now and I got to be in by 10:30 o'clock any time I go to a party. Suppose when I get to be nineteen or twenty I'll be able to stay out till midnight."

"Any time I get to crabbing at home about having to get home so early from parties my dad and mother always start telling me about when they were boys and girls and does that get under my hair?" Jack said.

"Sure, I hear the same thing," chimed in Pinto. "They always had to be home by 9:30 o'clock or they got a licking. This present generation is absolutely shocking—terrible—they say."

Then we got an awful surprise. My mother had been sitting over in another part of the basement in the fruit cupboard. She'd been looking to see how much more preserves were left and when she heard us chattering away she couldn't help listening. You know how it is?

Then she came over and talked to us just like my mother can talk when she's not mad.

"Don't get annoyed when I tell you I was laughing at all you said, boys," said my mother. "I know how you feel. When we were girls we used to think our parents were hard on us and wanted us home early just the same as you think we are very hard on you today. But mothers and fathers are concerned about your health and your habits and only want you home early for those reasons. In another few years you'll be on your own and you'll be able to do what you want. But if you started staying out very late at night at your age what kind of boys do you think you'd be when you're eighteen and nineteen?"

"Guess you're right, Mrs. Winkle," said Skinny. "Only it kind of cramps our style."

"Course she's right, my mother's always right," I said.

"By the way, Willie, are you hungry?" asked my mother. "Don't know, but I think there's some hot mince pie up in the oven. I put it on to warm for your father's supper. Run up and see, Willie."

I don't need second instructions when there's pie going begging, and I soon found out there was three-quarters of a mince pie all nice and warm in the oven and begging for somebody to come and take it.

We took it and soon there wasn't any pie.

island has an area of only 48,504 square miles.

The frog-mouth, an Australian bird, sleeps during the day in an upright posture, thereby resembling a tree limb and making itself inconspicuous. The bark-colored feathers of the bird help to carry out the deception.

When a bird of prey is flying easily, it keeps its wings slightly bent. But when climbing fast, it straightens them out, and spreads the primary quills, which separate the feathers from one another over a length of a fifth of the wing.

When lightning strikes in sand, it fuses together the sand particles into what is known as a fulgurite.

The world's first hydrogen balloon, sent up in 1783, was attacked and destroyed by peasants when it descended in their fields. They believed it to be an evil monster.

The night hawk is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

There is no set rule for determining the state of a dog's health by the temperature of his nose.

Wasted Sympathy

It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teacher's desk and announced: "I ain't got no pencil."

Shocked at his expression, the teacher exclaimed: "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil!"

A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face, and he replied: "You ain't either! Well, we're both in the same fix."

The Three Foods

A teacher had dwelt with wearisome iteration on the part played by carbohydrates, proteins, and fats respectively in the upkeep of the human body. At the end of the lesson the usual test questions were put:

"Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?" was the first one.

There was silence till one girl replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and tea!"

Du Barry's Beauty Won King's Love and Mob's Hatred

Pretty French Milliner's Apprentice Became Louis XV's Queen In All But Name

A backward look through the pages of history reveals that "When a king loves—", events of international importance often have been set in motion. This is the fourth of a series of six articles.

By WILLIS THORNTON

IT WOULD be too much to say that the Comtesse Marie Jeanne Du Barry brought on the French Revolution.

But as she laughed and frolicked and intrigued and flung tax money to the four winds with King Louis XV, she certainly did her share.

Yes, they laughed while they saw the tempest gathering and heard the ominous rumbling of the people's discontent grow louder. "After us, the deluge!" laughed Du Barry. Louis XV died in time. But Du Barry lingered to be caught fair in the midst of the deluge, to be dragged screaming and disheveled from the tumbrel to the guillotine.

Maybe she thought then of the days when she was just Marie Jeanne Becu, a little milliner's apprentice who sold hats at the Malson Labille in the Rue St. Honore. Even that had seemed quite an advancement for the girl born of uncertain ancestry to a poor woman of Vaucouleurs sixteen years before.

MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

BUT Jeanne had beauty, a seductive and irresistible beauty that des-

igned her for things quite different. After various adventures in the half-world of Paris, she was taken into the house of Jean, Comte Du Barry.

But the Comte was not too dazzled by Jeanne's beauty to be practical. He ran his home as a high-class gambling-resort for the dissolute nobility and used Jeanne as window-dressing to help make it a pleasure for them to lose their money.

The former milliner was such a success at this that Du Barry aimed higher. He decided that if he could make Jeanne the mistress of Louis XV, a grateful king might show his gratitude.

Before she could be presented at court, however, it was necessary that she have a title. So Du Barry's unmarried brother Guillaume accom-

ingly stepped out of the picture entirely.

It worked. Not long after her presentation at court, the Comtesse Du Barry became the official mistress of the king, and queen in everything but name.

There was nothing particularly shocking about this in the days of Louis. It was just an old French custom. Louis XIV had been to a great extent ruled by a succession of wives and favorites, the gentle de La Valliere, crafty de Montespan, and the able de Maintenon. Some were bad, others worse, but all combined to increase the expense and dissipation of the court, which was finally to grow so rotten as to be a pushover for the revolution.

SUCCEEDED MADAME DE POMPADOUR

LOUIS XV started off well, and carried his early career to such success as to have won military glory and become known himself as "Louis the Well-Beloved."

But he, too, began choosing mistresses, most famous of whom was Madame de Pompadour. She clung to the powerful position until her blonde beauty faded, mixing directly in politics and administration quite freely and with the most disastrous results. When she died, seated rigidly in her full court regalia and with a contemptuous smile on her pale lips, "the Du Barry" was ready to take her place.



So the little milliner's apprentice moved into the palace at Versailles, occupied a suite almost adjoining those of the king's own daughters, and slept in a \$10,000 bed with a coverlet of 1,000 ermine skins. All paid for, of course, by the taxpayers. They did not like it.

Du Barry's power became almost absolute with the king, and she made and broke ministers and generals at will. She even succeeded in driving from the court the powerful Duc de Choiseul, and in preventing almost single-handed a war between France and England.

sick room where "Louis the Well-Beloved" lay dying.

Du Barry did not give up her position without a struggle. But with the arrival at the court of Marie Antoinette, the Austrian princess, to be queen of Louis XVI, Du Barry was gradually frozen out of any position of influence, and driven from the court.

After a year of imprisonment in the Abbey of Font-aux-Dames, Du Barry managed to win back at cards most of her lost fortunes, and to live in luxury with a series of other lovers.

MOB REMEMBERED HER

THEN came the deluge over which she and Louis had laughed together. When the revolution of 1793 broke in all its fury, Du Barry had been long away from the court or active participation in public affairs. But the public had not forgotten her. To them she was a symbol, justly or unjustly, of all the rottenness of the old regime.

An Englishman, Grieve, said to have been a disappointed suitor, accused her before a revolutionary court. She was charged with having tried to sell in England some of the fabulous jewels Louis had given her, with having conspired against the revolution, and with having "worn mourning for the tyrant."

The trial, like all those during the Reign of Terror, was a farce, but the charges themselves were quite sufficient to insure conviction, which came on the morning of December 7, 1793. That same evening, "the Du Barry," now fifty years old, her legendary beauty destroyed by time and terror, was dragged screaming and crying to the guillotine.

The deluge had engulfed the little milliner who had laughed when she saw it rising.



Her irresistible beauty made Marie Jeanne Du Barry (above) virtual queen of France after Louis XV moved the pet little milliner's apprentice to the great palace at Versailles.

1936 Was Momentous Year For Hollywood!



Suddy Rogers and Mary Pickford

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

LOOKING back, 1936, seems to have been a momentous year. For Hollywood, anyway. In the outside world, of which Hollywood is only dimly aware, nothing much happened. A presidential election, an abdication, a civil war—things like that.

It was the year that Jean Harlow changed the color of her hair. During part of the twelvemonth, an actress named Mary Astor made entries in a diary.

And it was the year in which Ariel caught up with Callahan:

EASY FOR QUINS

Education made tremendous strides in 1936.

That was the year when Twentieth Century-Fox spent \$172,000 on twenty-four-sheet posters divulging the phonetic pronunciation of "Simone Simon." (Even then the posters were not right, but they were pretty close.)

Ide Lupino finished reading "Anthony Adverse."



Shirley Temple Bartholomew

The Dionne quintuplets learned that it is not very difficult, after all, to act like movie stars.

And producers discovered a new box-office formula in the casting together, as sweethearts, of players who had been married and divorced.

HER NOSE KNOWS

Artistically and culturally, the year brought fresh triumphs.

A negative one was the demise of the two-reel comedy. A positive one was "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Harlow almost finished the book she is writing, and Lionel Barrymore made another etching.

Makeup experts proudly sculptured a false, patrician nose for Sonja Henie.

Walt Disney set his gnomes to work on a feature-length animation of "Snow White," and hopes he'll have it ready before 1938.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The Garden of Allah," proved that color movies can be something besides chromatic nightmares.

BACK TO TARZAN

Numerous phenomena of a miscellaneous nature are to be found in the records of 1936.



Charlie Chaplin, Miss Goddard

It was the year that Miss Maureen O'Sullivan fled back to the treptops for a rendezvous with Mr. Weissmuller.

It was the year that Mr. Joe Penner developed a certain aversion for ducks.

Because of his advanced age, Baby LeRoy was retired from the screen.

Yet Clark Gable continued as a romantic idol despite the fact that his second wife's daughter had a child-making Mr. Gable a step-grandfather.

Bing Crosby will long remember 1936 as the year when one of his horses won a race.

In "Cain and Mabel," as the old proverb goes, "Marion never looked lovelier."

Katharine Hepburn graciously bestowed an autograph upon an admirer.

Movie fans organized "razing parties" to vent their disapproval on poor pictures.

Nelson Eddy got through the leap year without once being rumored engaged.

ROMANCE AND HUMOR

The last year was only moderately favorable to stellar romance—fifty marriages and thirty-five divorces, but with one precinct not yet heard



Simone Simon Greta Garbo

from in the instance of Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard.

It was the year when love came to, or was acknowledged by, "America's Sweetheart" and "America's Boy Friend."

It was also the year when Shirley Temple made eyes at three embarrassed Boy Scouts, and when Freddie Bartholomew received his first proposal of marriage.

After chasing blondes around theatre and sound stages for a decade, Harpo Marx gave up and married a brunette.

In twelve months Cary Grant was linked by colony gossip with exactly thirty girls, and Jimmy Stewart was rumored engaged to seven.

Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott effected social alliances.

Pinky Tomlin proved a better man than scores (well, dozens anyway) of rivals when he won a nod from Toby Wing.

Gail Patrick married the owner of the Brown Derby, and will not have to worry about a meat ticket.

Arlene Judge and Wesley Ruggles postponed one of their numerous separations until after a dinner party, so their guests would not be disappointed.



Jean Harlow Mary Astor

DECEMBER—MAE DARE

Master Bennie Bartlett has promised to wait for Jane Withers instead of marrying Jeanette MacDonald, his first love.

Romantic highlights of the year for millions of women was the rise of Robert Taylor. During a love scene with Greta Garbo in "Camille," his coat tails caught on fire and had to be put out with an extinguisher.

The year just past will be memorable for the discovery that Mae West's "Come up 'n see me some time" was

not an invitation, but a challenge. One fellow, who was either daft or hopelessly naive, tried it and was tossed out on his ear.

FALL SEASON

It was a good year for falls. The aforementioned Mr. Taylor dropped the aforementioned Miss Garbo while cameras were grinding.

Charlie Ruggles fell out of a tree and incapacitated Jack LaRue during the filming of a nature picture.

Director Clarence Brown, while feed-



Mr. and Mrs. Harpo Marx

ing his dogs, tripped and broke an elbow.

Marlene Dietrich, appearing in an English production, slipped on the edge of a bathtub and sprawled in front of the camera crew clad only in embarrassment.

Miss Dietrich, George Raft, Bette Davis, Jimmy Cagney, and Joe E. Brown also fell out with their studios.

SIGNS OF BOOM

There were several portents of prosperity during the year of 1936. Little



Robert Taylor Clark Gable

Miss Temple garnered a neat \$450,000. Master Bartholomew was almost able to pay the lawyers involved in the squabble over his custody.

Constance Bennett gave presents to nearly everybody when she finished "Ladies in Love."

Carole Lombard decided she was tired of her collection of star sapphires.

A law suit—Zukor vs. Goldwyn—revealed that Mr. Zukor considered the services of Gary Cooper worth something like \$1,200,000.



Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore

Sir Guy Standing spending the week-end with friends at Santa Barbara. Producer Wesley Ruggles planning a flying trip to Saratoga, New York, as soon as he finishes directing Gladys George in Paramount's "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

His horse, Lady Fair, is entered in the Saratoga racing season. W. C. Fields so far recuperated from his attack of pneumonia at Las Encinas sanitarium in Pasadena that he has started a book: It is a mystery story untitled so far, but for a working title he calls it "Murder in the Hospital."

as soon as he finishes his part in "The Accusing Finger." Jack Oakie and his "pigeon," Venita Varden, dancing at the Trocadero . . . and just as cooey as ever.

Dorothy Lamour's thirty-inch head of hair is getting her into trouble out at Malibu Lake, where she is working in the new picture, "Jungle Princess."

One scene called for her to dive into the water, hair streaming behind her . . . in the first take her hair caught on a snag and might have drowned her had not Ray Milland dived in like a true hero and extricated her.

Claudette Colbert on vacation at Laguna Beach . . . and Kent Taylor planning a fishing trip to Catalina

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports ---

Madeleine Carroll's long planned European vacation practically ruined by the Spanish revolt . . . On completion of film "The General Died at Dawn," the blonde British actress left Hollywood with the intention of visiting her castle in Catalonia for the first time since she had it restored

... she had planned a rededication ceremony and everything . . . now she writes that she will remain in England till time to return to Hollywood in a few weeks.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her daughter, Paulina, getting their first views of the movies on Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman" set . . . the former "Princess Alice" took one look at the rugged frontier set, turned to DeMille with raised eyebrows, and inquired: "What, no bathtub?"

Claudette Colbert on vacation at Laguna Beach . . . and Kent Taylor planning a fishing trip to Catalina

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



ERIC BLORE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 8 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 172 POUNDS.
GRAY HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, LONDON, ENG.,
DEC. 23, 1887.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
FIRST WIFE, VIOLET WINTER,
DECEASED, PRESENT WIFE,
CLARA MAGIN.



TALKED HIS WAY AROUND WORLD AS INSURANCE SALESMAN.

DEATH ME!

MADE DEBUT AS SINGER AND WAS MOOTED OFF STAGE

PORTRAYS INSULTING WATER ROLES ON SCREEN.

PENT WORLD WAR CARLEER IN OBSERVATION BALCONY.



LOUISE STUART
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 104 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, CHICAGO, ILL., MARCH 19, 1910.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.
SANG ON RADIO BEFORE SCREEN CAREER.



BLACK CAT AND IS BRING HER LUCK.

DOOR TENNIS PLAYER HAS WON TWO CUPS.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.



PLAYS MEAN JAZZ AT THE PIANO.

DIABLED IN CLAY MODELING AS A HBBY.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.

RECENTLY SWAM 10 MILES IN THE PACIFIC ON A DARE.



ERIK RHODES
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 10 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 156 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, EL RENO, OKLA.,
FEB. 10, 1908.
REAL NAME, ERNEST SHARPE.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE, 0-0.



CHANGES BOY FRIENDS EVERY OTHER WEEK—ALMOST.

IGGLING ROLES BROUGHT HER FAME.

IGGLING ROLES BROUGHT HER FAME.

IGGLING ROLES BROUGHT HER FAME.

IGGLING ROLES BROUGHT HER FAME.



TOBY WING
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 118 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, RICHMOND, VA.,
JULY 14, 1913.
REAL NAME,
MARTHA VIRGINIA WING.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.

.. by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



New Primrose

A hardy and rugged plant, well adapted to any partially shaded position around the border or in the garden, is the polyanthus primrose. It is an early spring blooming form of primula, which has arisen from the interbreeding of various early blooming species.

The polyanthus primrose is hardy under average conditions if planted in a well-drained soil which is not too shady. They are obtainable in all the well-known colors—yellow, white, red and a shade of blue which is really a magenta or mauve.

Mink

Coronation Raises Little Animal in Farmer's Favor

THOUSANDS of little dark-brown animals running about in pens on Manitoba fur farms attested to the belief of fur farmers mink soon will surpass silver fox in popularity and value.

There was a time when fox farming was the thing to do. Prince Edward Island breeders passed on their secrets to fellow breeders in other provinces, and for years the fox was king. Today, the mink threatened to oust the fox from its premier position.

Next May's coronation in London has had no little to do with the growing popularity of mink. Prices for the fur have been steadily rising as demand in London and New York for luxury furs increased. Mink finds mink the thing to wear this year.

In 1935, the latest figures available, 8,125 silver fox were marketed in Manitoba at a price of \$297.418. The 4,730 mink sold brought \$46,372. With 514 breeders in the province, total fur production was valued at \$351,076.

Though figures for 1936 will not be available for some time, indications were that fur farmers more and more were turning to mink to increase their returns. The number of breeders increased. Many of Manitoba's youth left the cities to seek their fortunes on mink farms.

Dick Amer of Winnipeg is an example of youth's determination. With an older and experienced partner, he purchased a number of mink to make a start on a small farm. The twenty-three-year-old Dick was not disheartened when disease wiped out most of the young. He began again.

Dick selected a quarter-mile stretch of lake front on Lake Winnipeg, near Gimli, sixty miles north of Winnipeg. He and his bride—she plans to be married in February—will operate a mink farm there. Dick has a job, but he thinks the money to be made from mink will justify his resigning it.

Prices paid at recent auction sales here bolstered Dick's determination. One lot of 123 mink sold for \$38 each.

Dahlia to Greet Easter in East

Dahlia enthusiasts saw many new varieties exhibited at the shows this fall and their notebooks carry memoranda of what to include in their planting during the coming season. Many of them regret the fact that just when the plants are at their best frost comes along to cut short their glorious display. How surprised they will be next spring when they may encounter pot-grown dahlias in full bloom for Easter, says an eastern American newspaper.

Easter Greeting is a new type of dahlia that has proved its willingness to flower at that season. Of course, such plants must be grown in the greenhouse during the winter, as Easter Greeting is not any less susceptible to frost than any other dahlia. It is a European introduction of a few years ago.

The point that interests the home gardener most is that planted in the garden when the weather turns warm, the bushy, compact plants will bloom continuously from midsummer until frost.

In addition to Easter Greeting there will be available for sowing planting several other colors that have the same dwarf plant habit and bloom outdoors all during summer and fall.

B.C. Ayrshires Go to Hongkong

Thirty-five head of dairy cattle have sailed from Vancouver, bound for Hongkong, this being the third shipment to that city from Vancouver within the past three months. The fourth and the last shipment will sail in the last week of January.

It was predominantly an Ayrshire shipment, with thirty-four cows of that breed in it. The breeders who participated were: P. H. Bethel, J. W. Lewis, R. Farquhar, S. J. McCulloch, W. J. Harris, S. Shannon, W. J. S. Fry, E. A. Wells, Hugh Davidson, George Bryant and Agassiz Experimental Farm, which sent a Holstein bull, Agassiz Lulu Wayne Perfection 100729.

Silver fox farming in Norway, which was initiated in 1914 by the importation of two Canadian silver foxes, has developed into a well-organized and important industry. The latest returns show an annual gross earnings of \$5,000,000 on the basis of 130,000 cubs.

Nothing Could Stop Him From Farming

Loses \$600 Working Eighteen Hours a Day One Year

NOW HE HAS FORTY ACRES IN CROPS

By A. L. P. S.

WILLIAM MATTICK, who took to farming because city employers discriminated against him, so fell in love with the land that he worked eighteen hours a day and lost \$600 one year, but never grew disgusted—never gave up agriculture.

Now, at twenty-seven years old, he is not only his own boss, but employs two men steadily, and as many as six in season. He has over \$7,000 in buildings, machinery, and land, which is quite a bit of capital for a fellow who started with nothing only six years ago.

On the old Highlands subdivision which was going to rival Uplands as a suburb before Victoria's real estate came down to reality, he has over forty acres in cultivation.

When he was only four years old, he was fascinated by the way the men on his father's farm on the prairies pulled straw out of the centre of a whirling machine. He thought he would do the same, but there was no straw there, and the spinning blades cut off his hand at the wrist.

The accident changed the whole course of his life, and there is no doubt in Mr. Mattick's mind that the change was for the best. For if he had two hands, he would not be working out in the open now, but in an office.

"Like all fathers, my dad wanted me to get into some big firm and become a vice-president," he said. "I chased the town from end to end but I couldn't get a job. They did not want a fellow with one hand when they could get any number with two. Some of them told me so to my face."

He could always get a "job" in the country, though, and realizing what he was up against, he decided to settle down to farming. He was lucky enough to begin under W. T. Edwards, pioneer bull grower in Gordon Head and "the best farmer on Vancouver Island," according to him.

In 1930 he struck out on his own and rented six acres near the farm of



The going was hard when William Mattick started farming but he has succeeded as these pictures show. On the right, oats are being threshed on his Highlands farm, while above the young one-armed farmer poses in a huge field of cauliflowers.

his mentor. He started off with bulbs and broccoli, which he had learned to grow under Mr. Edwards.

In 1932 he became more ambitious, a little too ambitious, he admits now, and rented fifteen acres. It was a heart-breaking year. He worked eighteen hours a day and lost almost all his savings. He used to get up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and start work at 5:45 o'clock. He would allow himself twenty minutes for lunch and keep on slogging away until 5:30 o'clock at night.

Then he would drive into town and have supper with his people—he was sleeping in the stable, the only building on his rented property, above the horse, which was about the only thing he did not lose that year. After supper he earned a little money keeping the books of a firm in Victoria. At 10:30 o'clock he would go home to his stable, but before he went to bed, he would spend an hour moving sprinklers around the farm.

Agricultural prices were at their lowest that year. Potatoes were selling at \$12 a ton. One time Mr. Mattick took in 350 pounds of Brussel sprouts and got \$1.66 for them. But

the \$600 he lost that year was not altogether due to poor prices.

"I had taken on too much land for the capital I had," Mr. Mattick said. "I tried to shove through on face alone and it can't be done. You've got to have a bank account behind you."

But he stuck it out and now he is running one of the largest farms in Gordon Head. His rich flat land at the Highlands is divided up into eighteen acres of broccoli, cauliflowers, cabbages and Brussel sprouts; fourteen acres of oats; four acres of peas; four acres of bulbs; and a few acres in strawberries, asparagus and other vegetables.

ONE of his 90,000 cauliflowers and kindred greens weighed sixteen pounds, which is quite a fair size considering that he did not use any fertilizer on his land at all. While on the subject of cauliflowers and broccoli, the distinction between the two white-headed vegetables may as well be given. As a matter of fact there is no difference between cauliflower and broccoli as far as the housewife is concerned. The only

difference is biological, but it is important to growers.

Cauliflower is an annual and is sown in the spring and harvested in the fall. Broccoli is a biennial and is sown in May and harvested in the spring.

Two crops a year is like using money twice, but Mr. Mattick does not recommend it. The country is too dry for more than one crop, he says. He grew his crop of vegetables without irrigation last year, but he is going to put down some \$5000 feet of piping this year. Irrigation is carried on mainly at night in Gordon Head because there is no pressure during the day time.

The biggest problem of farming is marketing, and Mr. Mattick solves it by making sure he can sell his produce before he grows it. All his crop is marketed before it is planted.

Cultivation is the secret of success in his business, according to the young farmer. Most of his vegetables were cultivated seven times during the month of July.

Like John Silver in "Treasure Is-



Mr. Mattick uses a hook in place of his lost hand. Artificial limbs are not strong enough for farm work he finds, and the only use for a wooden hand is for holding cards.

Garden Hints For This Week

Do not plant out any small seedlings as they are almost sure to perish. This has been done so often by gardeners who should know better, that a warning now is sincerely given. Better wait until March or April and save the plants.

Be prepared in case of frost to protect the frames in which are half-hardy subjects.

Plants protected from the wind, which usually accompanies a cold spell, will often survive the shock.

It is the terminal buds on the hydrangeas which need protection. Hydrangeas are not thinned out as much as they should be. Six good blooms are better than a host of insignificant, ragged specimens.

Continue to bring in rhubarb and seakale for forcing.

Seed potatoes for early planting may be put in flats and encouraged to sprout. Do not force them as short healthy shoots are best.

During the wet or frosty week-ends there are lots of little jobs to be done. Labels to prepare, tools to fix: do not leave anything that could be done now.

The tops of the raspberry canes could now be cut off. Train out the young shoots. In tying do not bring them in close contact with the wire. Leave them a little away.

Keep an eye on fruit in the store house. Just a reminder, for there are so many sad results because of neglect. It would be much better to give the fruit to some deserving neighbour than to let it rot.

Even Bees Have To Obey Nazis

EVEN the bees will wear a figurative swastika in Germany's four-year drive for economic independence.

Mobilizing these busy workers, officials said they planned to increase the bee population of the fatherland by 170,000 swarms a year and thus achieve during the period of the drive a 200,000 hundredweight increase in honey production.

Beekeepers, rabbit farmers, poultrymen and other farm producers were rallied at Essen recently to the importance of raising "at least one more" this year.

Chicken raisers were told it was possible to increase the average egg-laying by German hens by forty eggs annually. That would mean 400,000,000 more eggs on Germany's breakfast tables.

Rabbits are expected as a matter of course to multiply even more rapidly than ever under the stimulus of the four-year plan. Rabbit experts, at the Essen convention, estimated the meat supply from that source could be increased by 2,000,000 hundredweight each year through more encouragement of the people who already keep the quadrupeds.

The Potato Certification Service of the Botany Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture was responsible during the month of October for the certification of approximately 30,000 barrels of Canadian seed potatoes for export to the Argentine, a comparatively new market. In fact, ever since the harvest, Canadian seed potatoes have been moving freely to Bermuda, Cuba, and to several of the United States, including Florida, which is also a new market.

Chickens In Town Hall As Pool Goes Marketing

MOST people know pretty well by now why a chicken crosses the street. How many know why a chicken enters a town hall? Ask the folks of Bourget, Ont., whose community hall opened its doors to several thousand poultry recently. No use asking the poultry; they, unhappily, attain their glory only in death.

It was annual marketing day for the Bourget Poultry Pool. Nature had tempered the wind to the plucked chicken, and the farmers had a clear, calm December day for their trip to town.

Before the pool was organized each farmer had to sell his own poultry as best he could, without knowledge of the market and without packing facilities. He did not even know how his assortment would grade out commercially.

Under the pool every bird is graded, the whole output is uniformly packed and, by shipping in mass, the lowest freight rates are secured. Moreover, the selling is done through a Montreal agent who is conversant with the needs of all the buyers and is able to distribute the various weights and grades to the best advantage.

Apparently the only grievance the consumer could have about the pool is that for once he had no grievance. Not only does the mass marketing

bring a reduction in the middleman and distribution charges, but the quality of the pack is improved.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, working through the pool organization, teaches the farmers how to rear their birds for quality and how to kill and pluck them. Moreover, when the farmer lines up his birds on the receiving counter beside those of his neighbor he does not want them, to look as though they had led under-privileged lives. There is much comparing of grading slips and proud is the man who can show nothing but grade A's.

Fifteen tons of poultry were graded, weighed and packed in the Bourget town hall in that one day.

In the course of its transit from receiving counter to shipping-room each separate bird had first to be graded and had later to be weighed accurately and fitted into a paper-lined box with eleven companions of similar size and quality. The crew of thirty-odd had little time for chatting.

The birds made a brave display. There were hundreds of milk-fed chickens, plump and firm; there were great turkeys, proud in death; there were salmon-hued geese as fat as little porkers. The C grades, blue and runty, seemed to hang their heads for shame in such an august company.

Dairy Population Up

A SURVEY of the British Columbia dairy situation taken this year showed: 117,800 cows were on farms, an increase of 11,700 head, or 11 per cent, as compared with the numbers reported in 1935, according to the latest report of the dairy situation in Canada.

Heifers used mainly for milking purposes were estimated at 28,200, an increase of 3,000 head, or approximately 12 per cent over the numbers reported at the same date in 1935.

Milk production was lower in August than in August, 1935, but according with September an increase took place and increases were also recorded in the months of October and November, making the four months' production higher than that of the previous year, although the eleven months' production was slightly lower. It is worthy of note, the report says, that creameries are receiving a greater proportion of the deliveries than cheese factories and that milk is also being diverted from milk plants to factories engaged in the production of butter.

There is nothing to indicate that any change is taking place in the distribution of fluid milk, although probably larger numbers of dairymen are engaged in this enterprise than was the case last year. Butterfat prices are being fixed on a quota basis and it is claimed that this system has already proved advantageous to the producers.

Competition among distributors is giving concern on Vancouver Island, and those engaged in the industry are considering ways and means of correcting the situation. Farmers have been encouraged by higher prices paid for butterfat during the summer, but there is a feeling that the relationship between butterfat prices and feed prices is still unfavorable to dairymen.

Nevertheless, with more feeds available, larger numbers of cows on farms and some improvement in the producing quality of dairy stock, there is ample evidence for the conclusion that the downward trend in milk production has been definitely arrested and that milk production in the December-April period of 1936-37 will show outstanding gains over the quantities produced in the same months a year ago, the report asserts.

The season was ideal for having in most parts of British Columbia, and the crop was gathered in quite good condition. The revised estimate places the hay and clover crop at 227,000 tons, which is an increase of 22,000 tons, or 7 per cent over the 1935 production.

Alfalfa produced 163,000 tons, being 9,000 tons or 6 per cent more than that produced a year ago. The quantity of oats also increased; 5,400,000 bushels being grown in 1936, representing an advance of 380,000 bushels, or 8 per cent, while barley reached a total of 430,000 bushels, which was 30,000 bushels above the 1935 crop.

Podder corn produced 77,000 tons, compared with 72,000 tons in 1935. Turnips yielded 1,400,000 hundredweights, an advance of 175,000 hundredweights, or 14 per cent, so that farmers will have exceptionally large quantities of succulent feeds for winter use. As a result of expanded market activity, some interest is being taken in the growing of this crop, and it is believed that a greater acreage will be planted next season.

It will be seen, therefore, that heavy supplies of feed were grown in the province; yet on account of the dairy industry being concentrated into comparatively small areas, the amount actually in the hands of specialized producers has not increased to a corresponding degree, the report notes. There will doubtless be plenty of roughage, but farmers are still dependent to some extent on imported grains and mill feeds, all of which cost more money than in 1935.

A bright spot in the situation is that buttermilk prices have been ranging somewhat higher than they were a year ago. The feeling is, however, that the increased prices are not sufficient to compensate dairymen for the additional expense involved in the production of milk.

James Turner of Cadboro Bay, who was one of the major winners at the Vancouver Winter Fair last month, made an excellent showing at the recent International Livestock Exposition at Chicago when he won first prize in the fat Shorthorn class with his steer, Benefactor III. There were nineteen animals competing in the class, representing some of the best-known Shorthorn breeders in Canada and the United States.

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Rockery Gives Garden Scenery

Stones Part of Picture On Gonzales

By CERES

IN a small space a rock garden provides the greatest variety of plants and a certain amount of scenery.

Major C. D. Steedman was talking between puffs at a cigarette. I glanced up from admiring the sweep of his garden along the rocky slope of Gonzales Hill.

In a flash it had come to me. The major's simple words gave me the reason for the tremendous popularity of rock gardens. I always knew there was "something about" a rockery, but it was something I could not put in words.

Now I understood why men from all walks of life, bonded together in a common love for nature, labor every spare moment at this time of the year at a job which a convict would not appreciate.

The greatest variety of plants. That is the appeal for the man who likes to collect plants and whose garden is more a museum with labels by every flower.

A certain amount of scenery. This is the reason for so many suburban "artists" building rockeries on their plots.

Together these two qualifications have an irresistible appeal to the gardener. They account for rockeries on land as flat as a billiard table.

Often these are a detriment rather than an improvement to the garden. Many a lawn would look much better without a pile of rocks in the middle, but still it shows that the gardener wanted to add a little scenery to his lay-out no matter how mistaken his results may be.

MAJOR STEEDMAN has one of the loveliest rockeries in Victoria. From a point of view it is about perfect. It has a vista, pretty pools, the elements of surprise, and well-placed rocks and shrubs.

One day the major will have the latest rockery in the city, for he is continually expanding and he has a whole acre of Gonzales hill to expand on. So he is in a position to offer the would-be rock gardener a few tips.

"I think that a rock garden, which is beautiful only part of the year, should be put in a place where it is not always in evidence," Major Steedman said, in speaking of rockeries without any excuse on flat plots.



A mixture of sylvan and alpine beauty is this lovely view of the Major Steedman's rock garden on Gonzales Hill. Notice how the rocks stand out by themselves and are not entirely hidden by plants.

"I prefer a nice big pool as a locale for the rockery. The earth from the pool can be used to make the elevation necessary for the mountainous effect which should be behind the water," the major continued.

"The turf can be carried right up to the pool with perhaps a few water plants at the water's edge.

"Of course it is nice to have weather-worn rocks of the same strata and all that sort of thing, but the important thing is to select large rocks and arrange them so that they are not jumbled up or hidden by plants but stand out to their own individual advantage. I have seen so many beautiful rocks covered with ivy,

"Shrubs should be part of the design of a group of rocks."

MAJOR STEEDMAN arranges his shrubs in what he calls the "law of primality." This is illustrated at one pool in his garden by two small shrubs set in front and a tall one behind the pool. The eye follows the smallest through to the tallest.

From the house, the rockery has a lovely vista and in the summer the neighbor's fence is hidden and it appears as if the garden extends on into infinity.

The path which leads up from a little gate through the "chasm" of the rockery bursts upon a lawn in

front of the house which provides that necessary element of surprise.

Major Steedman is keen on Japanese evergreen azaleas. His rockery is naturally shady and rather given to this type of plant. For the really choice alpine specimens, however, a good deal of sunlight is necessary.

A rockery can be just as expensive as the gardener cares to make it. Major Steedman has some really beautiful dwarf trees and shrubs. A dwarf cedar by one of the pools is the largest I have seen. It is almost 100 years old and cost quite a lot of money. But the major has a table pine, which is very much like the cedar. He got this shrub out of the bush and dwarfed it himself.

Summer Fashions Cruise Into View

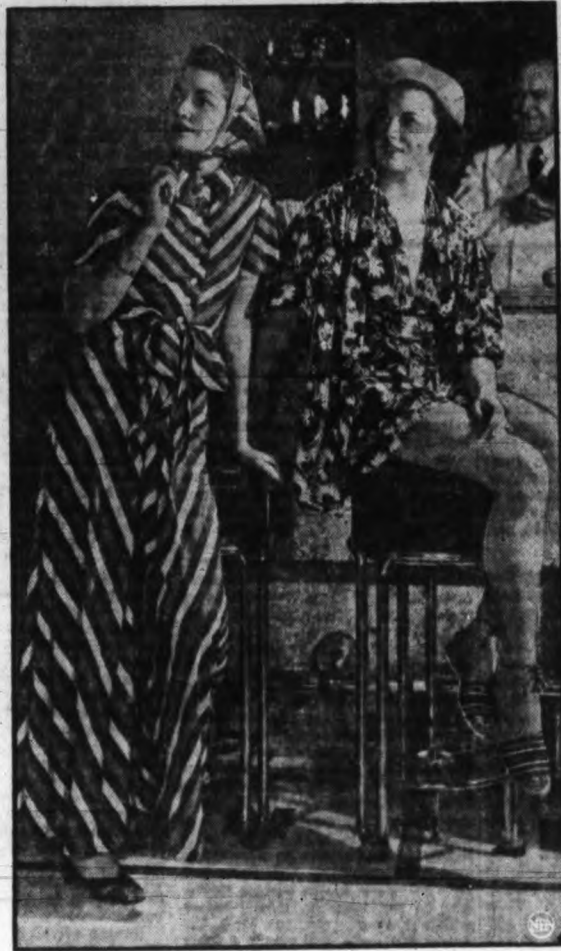


The captain and crew as well as the most desirable of the masculine passengers will be down on their knees to the pretty cruiser who turns out for dances in this gala gown of grey silk marquisette. It has whorls of self-ruching at armholes and skirt hem, and a huge corsage of scarlet silk lapped at the waist.

By MARIAN YOUNG

THE big preview of spring and summer warm weather fashions is under way. Bathing suits like the ones which decorate southern beaches and the pools of cruise ships now will swim in northern lakes next summer. Suits like those smart women wear to go abroad and on the deck with sweaters will march in the Easter parade. Frothy frocks that dance beneath tropical moons in January will whirl around skyscraper ballrooms and country club verandas in July.

If you are lucky enough to be going on a winter vacation trip, remember, of course, that it is a bad idea to take along too many costumes. Better to have three or four really nice outfits and vary these with amusing accessories



For less formal moments, how about the beach costumes? The striped charmer at left wears one-piece pyjama of striped silk in white, green and duobonnet with a sash that ties in front and a matching bandana. The surf siren basks in a one-piece halter type bathing suit of printed silk crepe. It has a matching coat.

than to pack a hodge-podge of this and that, nothing of which looks expensive or distinctive. Also, you ought to have a specific color scheme in mind, and stick to it. If your suit is beige tweed and your topcoat is brown (incidentally, if you go aboard ship in suit and topcoat, wear the skirt with various sweaters and the coat over everything during the entire trip), choose dresses, blouses and accessories which will not clash with the brown of the coat.

In addition to suit and topcoat, you need a printed silk dress, a simple shirtwaist dress in monochrome silk, linen or cotton, a sporty blouse and one or two sweaters. Also a play suit of some kind, bathing suit, ankle-length robe to wear over bathing suit, a short evening wrap and two or three evening dresses.

Take an extra scarf or two and one extra belt (preferably a silly-looking, novel one) to wear with the shirtwaist dress and the sweaters. Incidentally, if you choose a shorts and polo shirt play suit, get one with matching skirt.



Let summery winds blow, whether afloat or ashore—here is a costume that will set next June's styles. The dress is an interesting two-color knit, worn under a white coat of soft diagonal-weave wool. Three conch-shell buttons at the single-breasted closing suggest the seashore.

You can wear the three pieces on deck, beach, for bicycling, walking, even golf. Your bathrobe, of terry cloth or cotton, ought to be ankle-length and cut on fitted, hostess gown lines. Wear it between your stateroom and the ship's pool and from hotel-room to beach.

The perfect mid-winter vacation evening wrap is tunic-length, fitted and flared, and made of white silk taffeta which goes well with every gown you own. The perfect three-evening-gown wardrobe includes one lace dress (lace does not wrinkle or crush when packed), a printed one of uncrushable linen



That winter cruise or summer yachting holiday will be equally smooth sailing for the young lady who weighs anchor with a sailor suit of sanforized-shrunk poplin in her duffle bag. The swanky slacks are white, of course, but the blouse can be had in colors to suit the fancy.

(huge floral patterns are best this season) and an ultra frothy creation of silk mousseline, silk sheer or a sheer cotton.

New this year are: Plus-fours of navy wool jersey to wear on the beach; quilted cotton capes and swagger coats that can be worn over bathing suits as well as evening dresses; a long-sleeved pullover sweater to match bathing trunks and halter; gay linen and silk scarfs to fasten around the necklines of your sweaters of the around your head, peasant fashion; a belt made of twisted strands of natural hemp and finished with a polished seashell buckle.

Hors d'Oeuvres Can Be Made Quite Easily



The lovelier the dish, the more attractive the hors d'oeuvres. Hence the beauty of the garden array in the handsome Lenci pottery bowl, the colors of which shade from bright azure blue to buff and blue and green-blue, a glamorous background for raw carrot sticks, stuffed celery, the rich browns of ripe olives and the gaiety of radish flowers.

HORS D'OEUVRES is a fancy word. But there is nothing very fancy about celery, olives, carrots, cucumbers, radishes and watercress. Nothing fancy, but a lot that is good to eat to brighten up the dinner appetite. Serve a large colorful dish of garden hors d'oeuvres at your next party. Different and very inexpensive.

RIPE OLIVES IN OIL

One pint olives, 1 cup olive oil, 3 cloves garlic. Drain olives of brine. Arrange in shallow glass container. Add the olive oil and garlic. Shake well to bathe all olives. Cover and stand for a week before using. They will have a flavor—and flavor is what all hors d'oeuvres are judged by.

Celery can be stuffed, served as curls or in firm chilled sections. To stuff it, use your favorite mixture, such as sardine paste, green peppers and cream cheese, roquefort cheese. As a novelty try this:

CELERY STUFFED WITH PUREE OF PEAS

Celery, 3 tablespoons butter, ¼ tea-

spoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice, salt, pepper and puree of green peas, as needed.

Wash celery, separate inner tender stalks, and chill. Cream butter until it is fluffy, add onion and seasoning and gradually work in the canned puree of pea until the consistency is right for spreading. It will be a lovely green, have a fresh fragrance and be very colorful when stuffed into the dry chilled celery stalks. Chill again when stuffed.

CARROT STICKS

Young carrots, salted water, garlic. Scrape tender, young and rather big carrots. Slice lengthwise into fairly sturdy sticks. Stand in iced salted water for 1 hour. Drain. Then wrap in wet napkin with coarsely chopped garlic. Stand in refrigerator for several hours, unwrap and shake off all garlic.

Do not arrange these various garden hors d'oeuvres until just before serving. They must be almost daisy in their freshness and cool innocence. Use a handsome wide plate, or special hors d'oeuvres server.

WHITE OUTSHINES COLORS IN '37 LINENS

Bath Towels Are Principal Exception To Trend Away From Rainbow Hues; Monograms Are Smart Decoration

JANUARY WHITE SALES this year really are white. There is plenty of gay decoration and edging and you can get colored sheets, guest towels and table linens, if you insist; but the smartest shops feature more plain white ones than in many seasons.

Bath towels are the one exception. Unless you have a bathroom with colored tiling, in which case you will want your towels to be white, look at the new, bright ones in stripes and other bold geometric patterns. Preferred shades for women are turquoise, peach and Nile green. Grey, beige, wine, sand and brown for men. To be ultra smart, have the monogram on your own towels match the color of your husband's, and vice versa.

Remember that a good bath towel is one which creates friction and is most absorbent. Regardless of how pretty they may be, do not replenish your linen closet with slippery, smooth-surfaced types that get wet in two seconds. You might like to try one of the new Turkish rub-down towels. These have linen loops running through them and are wonderful circulation stimulants.



In a white tile bathroom, nothing could be more handsome than this towel set in bold design. The group includes a bath mat, two bath towels, guest towels and face cloth in dark and light blue and white stripe, with white border bands for accent.

MONOGRAM DESIGNS ARE NEW, TOO

Monograms, changed considerably, are the principal decoration on all linens. The "dog-eared" monogram book has been put in the basement of the nicest linen shop and specialized designers are creating new ones as they go along.

Smaller-than-ever monograms are decidedly in vogue. There is a preference for hand-embroidered ones, freed from the prescribed form of the circle, square and triangle. Also, there are those which are adapted to the type of the room, and to the individual. For example, a feminine French bathroom requires a fancy monogram. And a modern bathroom must have modernistic initials of the smaller letter variety.

The desire for a bright outlook on the day is fulfilled by the "psychological" breakfast set. This means linen with plenty of color. Bristling crash linens in rust, yellow and brown, red and blue, green and yellow, in stripes and plaids are just the thing.

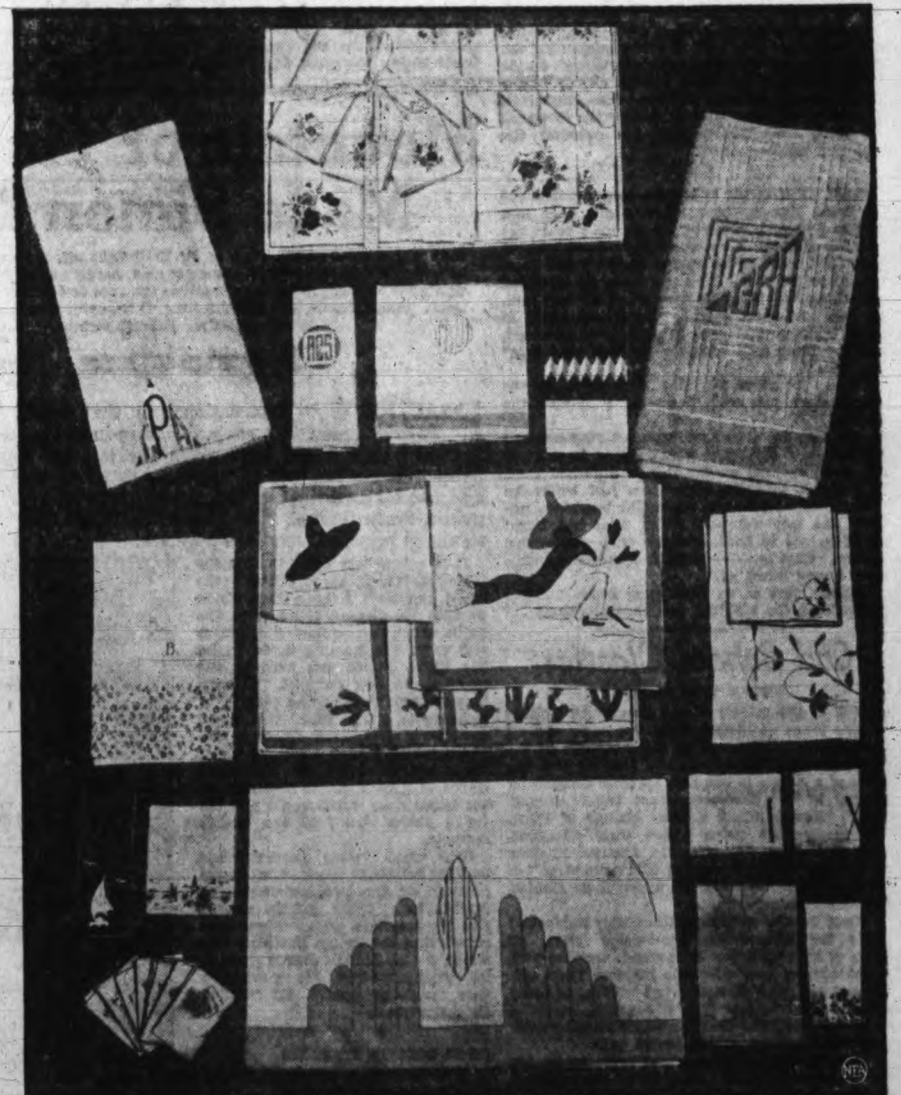
One set is bright canary yellow with "good morning" embroidered in brown in the corner. Another is done in Mexican motif. The cloth is natural in color, and in the center sits a Mexican dressed in a bright red bolero and a yellow sombrero. The napkins have a sombrero in one corner.

FLOWERY LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Daintiness and fine linens are principal features of the luncheon set. Some have tiny clusters of flowers embroidered at intervals all over the cloth. Others have a large basket of flowers in the center, and old-fashioned bouquets in the corners. Still others have large flowers such as tulips, poppies, marigolds and the like with long stems and leaves.

Designers have let their imaginations run wild when it comes to cocktail and tea party napkins. These napkins come by the dozens, and there is a different poker hand embroidered on each napkin.

Another style—principally for the guest who mistakes his napkin for his handkerchief—is one with the inscription "return to Babs and Bob," or whatever the names of the owners may be, embroidered in one corner.



Shining examples of 1937's most attractive linens are these. The monogrammed sheet (bottom) is white, trimmed with pale peach. The luncheon set (top) is natural linen with naturalistic floral motif. Below it are new types of monograms. The luncheon set (center) is appliqued with cactus and gay Mexican troubadours. Notice the old-fashioned printed cotton border on the pillow slip at extreme left and the nautical designs on the guest towels directly below it.

A reader wants to know how to avoid puffs under the eye, noticeable upon arising. One idea is to take off the shoes when entering the house late.

Carmella Ponselle's shrieks summoned New York firemen to a blaze. They must have been amazed to learn it was a real fire, and not just another soprano.

The Iowa senator's charge that many people are living on canned dog food seems a rather far-fetched assumption, if he drew it after attending but one bridge luncheon.

Into Eternity

How Three At Oakalla Paid Price For Murder

From a Correspondent

NOW AND THEN, fortunately not very often, we pick up the paper and read a brief news item, stating laconically that on such and such a morning so and so was hanged, thereby paying the penalty for the murder of some other person, or which the hanged man was found guilty some time ago.

Sometimes some sententious phrases are added about the murderer's debt to society, and then most of us nod our heads in solemn agreement and turn to other news.

Given merely such a brief glimpse of a rather major event, it all seems very impersonal, just a passing bit of unpleasantness, akin to momentary radio interference, or to a cigar which does not draw properly, and has to be relit.

Yet to the inmates and guards of the prison where the hanging takes place, such an execution is a drastic upheaval of the daily routine, and I might almost say, of the daily serenity.

I KNOW, for I was in the south wing of Oakalla at the time when the two George brothers and Russell were hanged, just a few days before I was released upon my appeal from an erroneous conviction being successful. Unless one is in such a place at such a time, seeing the intended victims from day to day until they are finally placed in the death cells after their last appeal has failed, and unless one has noticed by ear the surreptitious activity of trying out the trap mechanism of the day before, and unless one has sensed the pent-up under-current of excitement and distaste among guards and prisoners alike, one cannot realize the macabre atmosphere which precedes the hanging within the gaol.

I venture no opinion on the merits, nor on the age-old justice, of capital punishment, neither am I swayed by maudlin sympathy for the man or men who on such an occasion stretch a rope. We all must die sooner or later when it is our time, and whenever that is, or how it comes about, won't be so frightfully important to the rest of the world, say 100 years from now.

But let me say emphatically that, though I, like most adults, have seen sudden death—being more or less present over an extended period during which systematic preparations are being made in order to send a few of one's fellowmen into eternity is worse than bloody and gory and abrupt killing on a grand scale.

I SHALL NEVER be able to forget how on the day before the hanging a trusty in a quick aside gave me the ominous news: "They mean business here tomorrow; I just saw the rope brought in." And a little later the normal quiet of the building was interrupted by loud clanging as a sandbag was experimentally dropped through the trap which the next morning was to be the last standing room of three men.

A fellow inmate, who in the past has taken the occasional pot-shot at people who tried to catch up with him, muttered softly: "The—"

"—they'll never catch me alive!"

Later on, that afternoon, a few clergymen were coming and going, and some time later the time to time a trusty would pass the information around when one of the condemned men had just received a last visit from one of his nearest relatives—all grim forebodings.

All day the guards were noticeably shaken from their usual composure, and the flip levity customary among the prisoners was entirely lacking. That night, after all men had been locked in their cells, no funny stories were murmured from tier to tier, and everybody finally went to sleep wondering whether "it" would happen in the quiet middle hours of the night, or whether "it" would be in the morning, just before breakfast.

I myself woke up around 3 a.m., and as my cell was on a level with the tier containing the death cells and the execution room, though on the opposite side of the wing, I could clearly hear a priest praying with the Indians. Some time later I noticed the shuffling of numerous footsteps; reporters, executioner's jury, and whoever else who had business there.

Then, suddenly, it became so quiet that one could literally have heard a pin drop, and just as I became aware of the silence I heard the opening of gates; I heard Russell's quiet remark: "Here she goes" as he walked the fifty feet from his cell to his doom; I heard a sonorous voice say something like: "May He have mercy on your soul, for ever and ever, Amen," and almost right on top of that the first clang as the trap was released, and the three men "dropped through that hole" together.

Then, footsteps shuffling downstairs as the executioner's jury went down below to view the bodies.

Ten minutes after that, when all strangers had left the floor, our lights were snapped on and our cell doors opening on the tier were pushed back. As I mixed with the other men, just before we went downstairs to get our usual breakfast, nobody was very voluble. Every man had heard all there was to hear, and one chap commented merely: "That—sure is the fastest hangman I ever heard of."

Finally, just as we were going down, I saw a hearse leave the building, and that was that!

Old School Classics

From a Correspondent

BACK in the middle of the nineteenth century the range of literature for the home and all public occasions centred in the textbooks of the public schools. Those who now contend that the value of a classic is lost if it becomes compulsory reading in the classroom, must believe human nature has undergone a great change of spirit. Our predecessors never forgot their selections. They still recite: "In arms the Austrian phalanx stood," "Out of the North the wild news came," or words about Little Nell, the unfortunate maniac, and Enoch Arden.

There were no motion pictures, only improvised stages for home-made, home-acted plays, no radios or automobiles or news stands crowded with bright covered magazines one hundred years ago. The classics had a chance. That children of today welcome them against the swift-moving, excitable competition is proof that the young school master understood human nature pretty well.

As we enter another year that waits for science and literature to add to the glory of the universal calendar, we should give thanks for the classics. It is true. Then we should add a few words of humble praise for the scientific inventions which permit us to see the beloved stories of old pictures on the screen, to hear the challenging or lovely words spoken by master voices on the air.

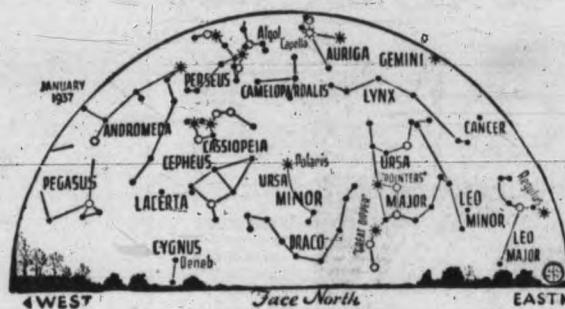
Humanitarianism is an unchanging quality. The mechanism of life varies, grows more complex and more exciting. Life itself is a link in an unalterable pattern.

IT HAS become clear that treaties count for nothing in the face of national ambition and of what the ruling statesmen regard as national security.

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

VENUS AND SATURN RACE IN SKY

1937 Will Bring Longest Solar Eclipse in 134 Years



By JAMES STOKLEY

Science Service Astronomical Writer
Director of the Fels Planetarium
The Franklin Institute
(Copyright, 1937)

A RACE between two planets, Venus and Saturn, as well as the moon, will be one of the features of the evening skies in January. It will be a race reminiscent of the tortoise and the hare, because Venus is one of the most rapid planets in its motion through the sky, while Saturn is the slowest of the naked eye planets. In this case, however, the race will really be to the swift.

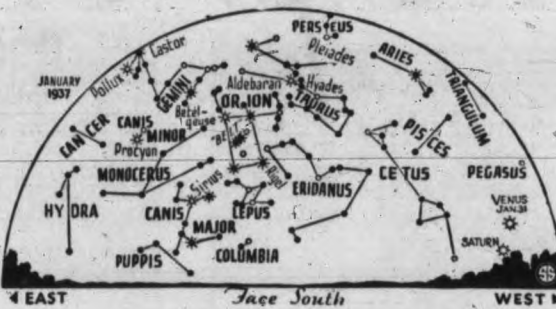
At the beginning of the month the two will be visible in the south-western sky as soon as it is dark. The identity of Venus is unmistakable, for it will be far brighter than any other object in the sky. Higher, farther to the south, will be seen Saturn, much fainter but brighter than any star in that direction.

During the first half of January it will be easy to watch Venus drawing closer to Saturn, but before she overtakes him the moon will dash by. New on January 12, the moon will be seen as a narrow crescent in the southwest a day or two later. At 9:30 a.m., eastern standard time, on January 16 (when, of course, they will all be below the horizon and invisible) the moon will pass Venus. At 10:33 p.m., eastern standard time, on the same date, the moon will pass Saturn, well to the north, but then it will have set in the eastern part of the country. In the west they will be visible when closest. Eastern observers will thus see the crescent moon between the two planets in the early evening of January 16.

On January 23, when the moon is in the eastern sky, Venus will pass Saturn, about four times the moon's diameter to the north. This happens at 9:00 p.m., eastern standard time, again after the planets have set in the eastern states, but in the middle and western states they will be seen at their closest approach.

ONLY one other planet is visible through the January nights. This is Mars, which rises in the east in the early morning hours. Jupiter and Mercury are both too near the sun to be visible.

The brilliant stars of the winter evening sky now shine above us. The accompanying maps show their aspect for 10 p.m., January 1; 9:00 p.m., on January 15; and 8:00 p.m., on January 31. Like all the stars, of course, these are distant suns, quite different from the planets, which are bodies like the earth, relatively close, and shining by reflected sunlight. To the southeast shines Sirius, the dog star, part of Canis Major, the great dog. This is



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

the form of the corona will surely be made. By one of the chief advantages of the long totality would be in long exposure photographs, with infra-red light and long focus lenses, to record the faintest and outermost parts of the corona, which is all the time changing. In seven minutes some beautiful results would be possible. However, even the slightest motion of the sun, hardly perceptible to the worst landlubbers, would be enough to blur such pictures.

THERE are other observations that can be made which do not need such firm support, and these can be successfully accomplished. Some relate to the behavior of radio waves as they penetrate the moon's shadow.

Not until 1955 will there be another chance to see an eclipse lasting as long. Then, the path of one lasting seven minutes and ten seconds will cross the Philippine Islands. The year's second eclipse will come on December 2, again in the Pacific Ocean, but of little scientific importance. A total eclipse occurs when the moon completely covers the sun's disc, and the tip of its shadow reaches earth. There are times when the moon passes in front of the sun while it is farther away from earth than usual. Then it does not completely hide it. The shadow does not reach us. A ring of the sun's surface is visible around the dark circle of the moon and so it is called an annular eclipse.

Such is the one that comes in December, and the slight remaining amount of sunlight is enough to prevent any of the observations for which astronomers would be willing to travel thousands of miles. The path in which this eclipse will be seen crosses the Pacific from a point south of Japan, over Panning Island again, to within a few hundred miles of the coast of lower California.

BOTH the June and December eclipses will be seen as partial over a much larger area, including parts of the United States. South of a line crossing the country from Cape Mendocino, in northern California, to Palm Beach, Florida, the moon will partly cover the sun on June 8. A similar effect will be seen in the western states on December 2 as the sun is setting.

The third eclipse of the year is one of the moon, on November 18, and this can be seen from all over the country. Then the moon will partially enter the shadow of the earth, which will cover it to the extent of about a tenth of its diameter.

Just as the moon can occasionally come in front of the sun, so can the

Christmas Vacation

By BOB DRUMMOND-HAY

ARRIVING back early of a Monday morning following a week of riotous Christmas and New Year festivities, and seeing one's fellow workers slightly green about the gills and with that "hold-me-up" look, only confirms my theory that the Yuletide season is THE logical time to take a holiday.

This startling discovery came about in the following manner: Having a week's vacation coming to me, I decided to take the said vacation at Christmastime and accordingly asked the consent of the city editor, who, full of Yuletide spirit, agreed to my request.

I then set about planning my holidays, and decided to take in all the social activities I could manage. Past experience has taught me that one cannot trip the proverbial light fantastic every night and go to work next morning full of what they call "vim, vigor and vitality." Therefore a holiday at Christmastime seemed like a great idea as it afforded me the rare pleasure of sleeping in following these nights of merrymaking.

The next thing was to put my theory to the acid test, of which I was to find out the opportunities were unlimited. As I am just dealing with the principle of the thing, I will not go into detail concerning the individual social events, their causes, effects, and results. Needless to say each and every occasion was thoroughly enjoyed and I came back to work fresh as a daisy.

NOW, to compare a holiday at Christmastime with one taken at the summer—it is entirely different in more than one respect.

To begin with, one does not mind rising early in the summertime. The sun is up, the birds are singing and the weather is warm. In winter one rises in the middle of the night and dresses by "yellow candlelight." The air is damp, cold and clinging. The birds do not sing. The urge to jump out of bed and greet the new day is decidedly conspicuous by its absence. To lie in bed as long as possible is an obsession that grows as the days become shorter and the nights become longer.

As far as activities are concerned, summertime and wintertime are as alike as day and night. True, one cannot acquire a tan in the winter and be outdoors as much of the time as possible. But then one does not take in many social events during the summer, and there is the answer to the whole question.

If it is at all possible, go to parts where you are unknown if and when you take a vacation at Christmastime and you plan to spend late nights. If you stay home, every detail of your activities is bound to become common gossip. Not only that, they become greatly enlarged as they are passed from mouth to mouth in the office where you work.

Taking everything into consideration, a vacation at Christmastime is a great thing... if you can get it.

Spanish War

Civil Struggle Strangely Echoed On Night Club Floor

By GEORGE ROSS

WHILE the dark-eyed senorita with the flashing eyes and clicking castanets danced a sensual dervish in a narrow space, the proprietor sat in the far corner, guzzling a tankard of Spanish wine and ruminating through newspaper accounts from the Civil War front. To his good, freespending patronage he was oblivious and he seemed far away from the dim, Latin-looking room, the rhumba music and the carefree din.

The olive-skinned senorita came to the climax of her dance, her castanets furiously clicking the rhythm and her capricious skirts swirling in a wide circumference. There was much applause and when it tapered off, the proprietor came forward hastily to announce the next number, as "gay as sunny Spain itself."

He sat down, resumed his melancholy pose while the orchestra struck up a luring, merry tango. But suddenly, before the senorita began the dance, she broke down and shrieked "Stop it!" to the musicians in Spanish. She approached the proprietor as the music died down and told him in the native tongue that she was leaving. And she walked out. The musicians followed her. The proprietor didn't even try to make any explanations to his clientele.

"I expected this to happen soon. She's not to blame. Yesterday she heard that three of her relatives were killed by the Rebels. So far, I've learned that nineteen of my kin have been killed by the other side. We're all Spanish down here and all of us have relatives in the country. Naturally, we're all on edge—we've been fighting a Civil War of our own after putting on a jolly front for the crowd. After all, I can't tell the customers that we can't be lighthearted because there's a war going on in Spain and we're concerned about our families."

In a little while, the musicians came back and took their posts. Many of the customers had drifted out. The music started up again. Soon the dark-eyed senorita came back, too. When she faced the proprietor, uttering only by her glance what she wanted to say, he merely murmured, "I understand." Soon, the place became a noisy, gay little Latin night club again.

Husband Role

Many Men Marry Although Quite Unsatisfied

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL MEN are intended for marriage, a psychologist remarked the other day. I am sure that the student of human relationships believed that he was telling the truth. However, a multitude of women would disagree with him; a multitude of women who have married men who should have been left free to seek new Azores, or paths, or cleaning fluids for ink and butter stains.

In her recently published biography of her father, "The Fighting Angel," Pearl Buck gives us one of the most deeply understanding, clearly drawn pictures in all literature, of a man who never should have married. He stood at her husband's mental borderland, he did not know it. He went his way alone.

Andrew, the father of Mrs. Buck, and husband of Carrie, came from one of the "preaching families in Virginia." He fought a valiant fight for the souls of the heathen. He rode on the backs of donkeys, river junks, endured hardships, walked long miles, was courageous through the Boxer Rebellion and braved bandits. He had a mission to perform and he did it well. Well—and alone.

OTHER MEN DEMAND TOO MUCH OF WIVES SUCH A MAN had small need of a wife. He had no desire for sympathy, companionship, stimulation, and affection of a woman who would remain close to him in health, in fortune and in adversity. He did not have an urge to be back-grounded with love and comfort. Thus, his wife was deprived of that which was her right to give him. True, had he recognized his latent need, such he had—she could have brought happiness. Maybe it would have been a cloying thing to him. Andrew walked alone.

Then there are the men who demand too much, men who would own a woman, body and soul, as slaves were once possessed. Recent fiction has held up a pretty clear mirror to the selfishness of an increasing portion of men. From time immemorial it has been man's place to shield and support woman, but the sons of today too often have grown weak. They would be supported, catered to, protected, thinking that they have given woman high homage when they let her love them and wait upon them.

Certainly comfort and sympathy and affection are due men. For would anyone take issue with them for wanting level-headed, poised, interesting wives. However, when they dump their worries and burdens on these women, how can they expect them to meet a triple set of demands and show no weariness? It is not humanly possible.

FATE OF SOME WIVES WORSE THAN DRUDGE OF YORE

TO DEMAND a home which requires a full-time number of hours; to demand that a woman work at an out-of-door job for a time-length that equals his own; to demand that she spend hours entertaining him because he is exhausted from his own duties—it sounds ridiculous, but more than one son-of-the-first-Adam is setting up such requirements and accusing women of failure because she can not meet them. Add up the hours as you please, and you will find that no day has more than twenty-four of them. We look back to the drudges of our early farms and pity them. It may be that women who marry a certain type of today's men deserve a little consolation, too.

This second type of man should not marry, because there is no human paragon who can supply all of his needs.

No, the psychologist who said that all men are intended for marriage needs to take a longer look. It might clarify his view if he talked to some of the wives.

New Year's Party

ROYAL OAK

A GIRL as beautiful as an angel is standing in a long white dress with her hands full of golden stars—real fiery snapping stars that leap and dance from the ends of two little sticks that she holds in either hand. All the people round her have fireworks, too. The ballroom is dim, voluptuously dim, the lights veiled with colored paper. The orchestra is yearning in a wail. "She holds him in her arms. Would you? Would you? She tells him of his charms. Would you? Would you?" Long paper streamers float out entwining the dancers who sway and swing as in a charm.

Colored bubbles float from the ceiling, balloons! The orchestra breaks out into a din, a clamor, the New Year is coming in. Kissing! Every one is kissing! One girl is kissing two men with equal abandon—she kisses each one deeply as they hand her from one to the other, as she sways between them, her supple body in its red dress looks like some beautiful, rather poisonous tropical flower.

IN THE lady's dressing-room it is frightfully crowded, especially round the looking-glass—flower-like faces, painted faces, and faces almost as savage as wild animals. One girl is sitting on a chair. She takes up quite a lot of the crowded room with her long legs upraised out. Her body flops backward over the chair. A friend is doing something to her head, admonishing her to "Wake up!" The girl looks funny especially about the eyes. "Our car went into a ditch!" says the friend. A murmur of sympathy goes up.

The president of the entertainment committee hurries in—a tiny little woman dainty as a fairy in her silver cocktail coat. She carries in her hand a cup of something that looks very nauseous. "Bring her over to the basin," she commands the friend.

They heave the swaying, maudlin figure over to the corner of the room—evidently a sick spell is about to be stage-managed.

LATER in the evening the music grows more sentimental, and couples sit round the ball-room clasped in each others arms looking passionately wistful, pathetic, and slightly ridiculous all in one.

I think the time has come to go home. My escort and I put on our coats. The president of the dance committee, still looking like our fairy godmother, asks how we have enjoyed ourselves.

We have enjoyed ourselves very much. I praise the floor, the supper, the orchestra, the favors. "But it is a pity there were so many drunks," she apologizes.

Although my feet are bruised and sore, I assure her they did not spoil the evening, and I add: "I think you were noble to help that girl to be sick—in your lovely silver dress."

"Oh," cries the charming little woman, still the soul-of-hospitality and kindness, "I don't really mind helping anyone to be sick—but it did give me rather a shock when her eye popped out into the basin. You see, I didn't know she had a glass one."

—Francis Mullen Esquire.

Mountain of Tin, Accepted For Bad Debt, Made Simon Patino Bolivian Power

Who will succeed to the place of Sir Basil Zaharoff, ace war merchant, as Europe's man of mystery? There are men, hardly known to the public, who wield vast power through immense fortunes and influential connections. Simon Patino, Bolivian Tin King, is the subject of this concluding article of Morris Gilbert's series.

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS.

PRACTICING an internationalism that would make Leon Trotsky green with envy, dabbling in at least one war in a fashion which would have given the late Sir Basil Zaharoff palsy, playing the part of "mystery man" so well that it took a senatorial investigation to make him interesting to the general public, Simon Patino, "tin king of Bolivia," lives in Paris and thinks in terms of metallurgical wealth.

It is a long way from the breath-taking Andean ranges of Bolivia to the broad and leafy Avenue Foch which pursues its elegant route from the Etoile to the Bois de Boulogne. Longer still from the humble home in La Paz where Patino was born to the mansion he now occupies. Perhaps longest of all to the social serenity of fashionable Paris from the torrid swamps of the Gran Chaco—into which Patino poured a fortune which some say amounted to 100,000,000 francs to fight a way to a seaport on the broad river which would give him tin a cheap outlet to the world's markets.

"The whole Patino company" was backing Bolivia. It was testified in the hearings of the Nye commission in Washington. When Bolivia wanted five big American planes it was suggested that the Patino Company and Simon Patino himself should guarantee payments—and the guarantees were "perfectly good." So testified another witness.

HE IS BOLIVIA TO PARIS

AS far as Paris is concerned, Patino is Bolivia, and vice versa. Friends of his children—who have made remarkable marriages, one son for instance, marrying into the royal and ancient house of Bourbon—declare over the teacups that Patino's wealth is as great as the whole Bolivian national debt. Patino, furthermore, is Bolivian minister in Paris, and, according to one cynical correspondent writing in La Lumiere, he that post "defends his private interests and, on occasion, those of his country."

His relations with Eugene Schneider, head of the great French arms firm of

Schneider-Creusot, made it possible, the same account asserts, for Creusot to find itself, during the Gran Chaco war, in the enviable position of supplying arms officially to both sides—to Paraguay and Bolivia, too.

For other information as to Simon Patino's business transactions, one can apply in Wall Street, N.Y., for Bolivia has long been a happy hunting ground of American industry, particularly in tin, copper, lead, and zinc and it is not surprising that certain interests there should know him well.

BAD DEBT STARTED FORTUNE THE romance of Patino's life is that his fortune was based on a bad



To Paris, Simon Patino (left) is Bolivia in person. The mansion on Avenue Foch in the French capital is only one of many residences used by the fabulously wealthy "tin king."

debt. A poor peasant could not pay his obligations to Patino's general store in La Paz. He offered, instead, the title to a mountain, gaunt, barren, ugly. Patino hesitated, made the best of a bad bargain. The mountain turned out to be practically all tin.

Presently, the tin mountain became a sheet of thick negotiable paper, and Patino, imagining that he could deal better with such property in Paris, and also perhaps having grown tired of the altitude at La Paz, brought his family here. He came with diplomatic status and the reputation of being the richest man in South America except, possibly, old Juan Vincente Gomez, "El Benemerito," tyrant of Venezuela, now defunct.

Life in France is pleasant for Simon Patino. Besides his mansion in the Avenue Foch, he has a chateau near Nice, a villa at Biarritz, and a manor in the Seine-et-Oise. He has found other interests than Bolivian to amuse himself with, notably, a financial company incorporated for 10,000,000 francs in Zurich, the Corporation for Industrial Securities, of which he was chairman.

There is another daughter, Luz Mills, one of the curious things about these girls was, their friends say, that they never had any pocket money. "Maybe they don't realize what money is," they say.

CHILDREN HAVE DONE WELL

HIS children, too, enjoy themselves. His son, Antonio, married Dona Cristina de Bourbon, a member of the Spanish branch of that famous family.

His daughter Elena is married to the Spanish grandee, the Marquis del Merito, one of the best "guns" in Europe, a big game hunter, at present applying his talents in shooting Reds in Spain. In 1934, it is recounted, the marquis passed through Spain on his way to a hunting expedition in Africa. When Spanish customs officials opened his luggage they found a big red and yellow monarchist flag. Merito stated that he always carried this flag with him into danger, to be used as a shroud in case of his death. The monarchism is often to be seen driving in the Bois de Boulogne behind a superb little team of Hungarian ponies.

There is another daughter, Luz Mills, one of the curious things about these girls was, their friends say, that they never had any pocket money. "Maybe they don't realize what money is," they say.

MY GIFT

By Helen Welshimer

I CAN NOT give you frankincense, And myrrh and gold, my dear; I may not always keep your heart Close latched from passing fear.

BUT from my love for you I'll mold A shining suit of mail To shield you in life's tournaments, And should it ever fail.

THEN I'll make love an antidote To heal the frightened bruise; Oh, I'll make love a poem, a clown, Or anything you choose!

A FEATHER for your hat, a song, A lantern for the night; A ladder up the mountain side, A star, high, trembling, bright.

OH hold it as a precious thing, Fair-patterned for a King; The Wise Men's gold is not enough To buy the love I bring!

Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Tarzan And the Leopard Men



"Shoot!" "Shoot!" Kali Swana cried to the uncomprehending pygmies. Death appeared a welcome relief from her misery. But the next moment she was sorry. She must live, for Jerry's sake. While there was life, there was hope, though escape now required a miracle. . . .

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

A month or so ago I wrote several stories about coal, and in one of them I told the names of some of the world's leading coal-producing nations. The list was based on the average over a period of years, and in it I did not include the name of Russia.

A reader has written to ask about Russia's rank in coal production, so I shall speak of it today. Until the last few years Russia has ranked far behind some other nations, but the late figures have shown big gains.

If we take late figures for a single year, the rank of the nations remain almost the same as the average over a period of years—except for Russia. Russia has risen from seventh place to fourth place, with only the United States, Great Britain and Germany ahead of her. France, Poland and other countries have been left behind. The Russian coal output has more than doubled in the past five years.

Russia has made even greater gains in the iron and steel industry. In the last six years her iron and steel production has increased to about three times what it was at the beginning of that period. The United States still ranks first in this field, but Russia and Germany are running a hard race for second place, with Great Britain a strong fourth.

Are you saving the stories we are having about China? There will be more of them next week, and if you save them all you will have a short history of that old, old nation. It is not easy to obtain historical facts about China. Chinese histories are likely to be filled with names of kings and emperors, the Ming, the Ching, the Chow, the Han, the Tang and other dynasties. In our stories, we have some names but not a great many. I am trying to tell special things about Chinese history and everyday customs.

Next week we shall have stories about the end of the Chinese empire, and the beginning of the republic. In some lines a great deal of progress has been made in China since 1912. The most important is in education. In 1912 the number of pupils in Chinese elementary schools was only 2,780,000. In 1925, this number had grown to 11,667,000. A great increase in the number of high school students also has taken place. If you would like to join the 1937 Scrapbook Club, you will be welcome. Adults as well as boys and girls can be members; many adults write me that they save the stories for scrapbooks. There are no dues for the club, but each new member sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to be used in sending back a leaflet telling how to make and keep a scrapbook, along with a membership certificate and a small printed design which can be placed on the scrapbook cover. When you write, address your letter to me in care of this newspaper.

Monday: Chinese River Boats. (Copyright 1937, Publishers Synd.)

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937

Benefic aspects rule today, according to astrology. The stars should bring through expanding interest in religion. Campaigns in the cause of better living may be numerous this year. Persons who have many responsibilities will be wise to seek rest and recreation under this sway. Legislators have the forecast of many peripatetics. Again the stars appear to encourage faultfinding on the part of the public, which will criticize government officials and misjudge motives actuating important policies.

The stars smile on leaders in business and industry who should have good success of some sort today. Many obstacles may be met by manufacturers and transportation organizations all this year. Astrologers agree that everywhere on the globe there will be springing among the people and advancement on the part of the workers. New labor parties will gain power.

Letters today are subject to influences that are most favorable. Many will carry messages of real moment in youthful romance. Uranus is now in a place supposed to be powerful in disruptive forces affecting the currencies of the world. Fluctuations in value are forecast. Speculation will interest great numbers, but warning is given that there may be sudden market variations. The gambling instinct will be strong this winter and will be evident in many ways of risking money. Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the augury of a year of severity and gloom, although the domestic environment may be somewhat disturbed.

Children born on this day probably will be keen of mind and dynamic in character. Subjects of this sign usually succeed without any assistance and they are able to overcome difficulties. Ethan Allen, soldier, was born on this day 1737. Others who have carried the name are: Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator, 1872. (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

According to astrology, this is a fairly fortunate day and really the beginning of a prosperous new year of business and commerce.

Whatever is constructive and progressive should benefit under this configuration, which impels advancement in arts and sciences as well as in commerce and industry.

Women are subject to the most stimulating sway which promises much to those who are well trained in leading professions. Rare happiness comes to the bride who marries under this rule of the stars. Her path should be in pleasant places among the rich and the talented who are interested in public service.

The public mind should be clear on matters of national importance. Unity of thought on international peace is forecast. Energies should be employed with tireless persistence, for there are signs that seem to presage supreme events for which all should prepare.

The stars warn that labor contests involve issues that must be met justly and fairly. Differences among leaders are of serious import, they point out, affecting national welfare in ways that are not yet recognized.

This is an auspicious direction of the day, entertainment of many sorts. A brilliant winter in society is prognosticated, with sensational events in two cities.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the augury of a year of good fortune. Opportunities that assure new friendships are forecast. Children born on this day probably will be endowed with various capabilities including executive talent and unusual initiative. Subjects of this sign may be successful in literary work. They are fond of adventure.

William Jones, philosopher and educator, was born on this day 1823. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Bayard Taylor, author and traveler, 1824; Sir John Alexander Macdonald, Canadian statesman, 1815; La Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, philanthropist and politician, 1747. (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

German automobile interests are reported to be building two plants in China, the schedule for the first two years being 200 vehicles a month. For the present only the chassis will be built in China, the motors being imported from Germany.